This
Book's
for You

Yours,
Cruel the
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What's up Bum. I don't have much to say since I am going to see you all summer. Best wishes in the Future.

The coolest,
Clarence Seay

What's up cousin. Stay cool and lay off of the beer. Good Luck in Baseball and with the Ladies

Gaylon
"Cornbread"
Greer

Tony although you have given me this hard time are all right I guess. Next year I will have to put up with me more this year during baseball. Good luck in life. Jerald

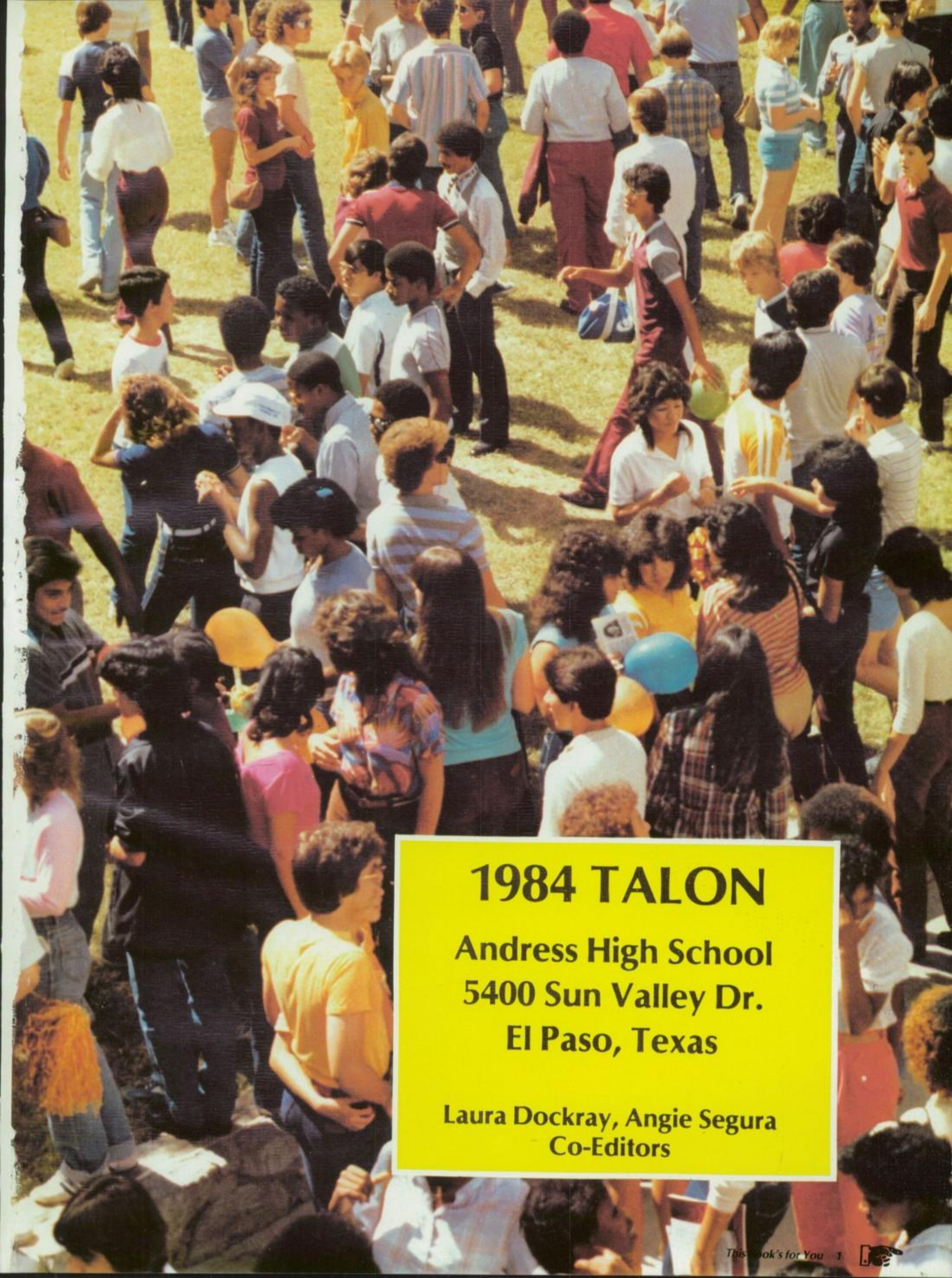
Hey Hey Hey T.J.J. what be shaken Bro! Only Joe would know! Eh Eh "Babe / Holly Jeze! We've had some fun times! We became very close last summer, I'm Really glad. I hope this summer we have some CRAZY times. Next year We have to go Bonkers for our Senior year! We definitly have to hit the slide this summer pal! Stuff our socks, catch a Common wheelth Movie! Fall down the hill, you name it Babe! Well Hoss I'll Stay Lakie, Love xxxx

Revis Rankin
PB 38 206

Hey Bud
its been great
man. This summer should
be better. We're gonna have
killer times at the slide. Hey
well, good luck next year that should
be a blast too. Base ball is going to be
great next year.

TAKE CARE
YOUR FREIND
Rodie
Dagenwood.

Jonny,
I can't believe
it finally made
it through junior
high. Always remember
the days when you used to
chase, when you used to
chase, when you used to
I hope I get you in another
and a funny one two! I will pray that you
never get more billettes again! Take Care & have
a wonderfully absolutely crazy summer. I'll
see you next year. God Bless you "95.
Friends Always
Love Kathy



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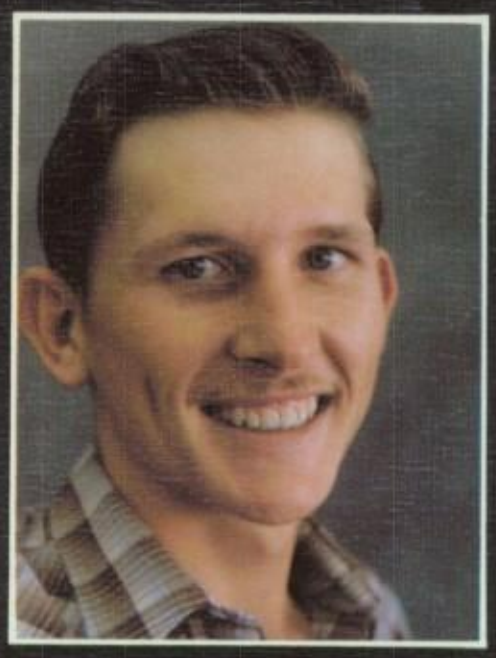
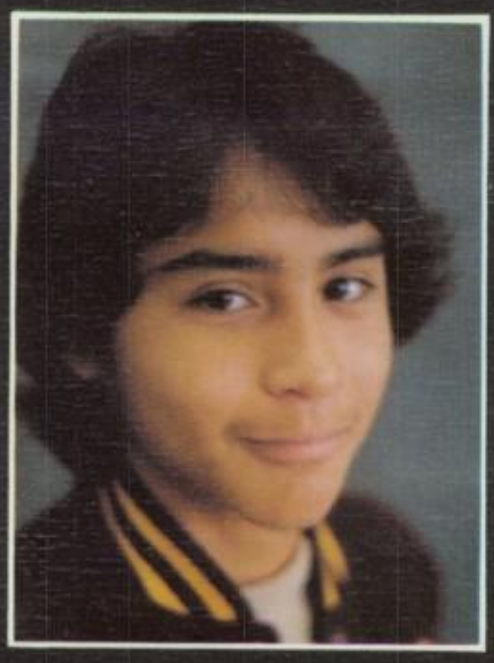
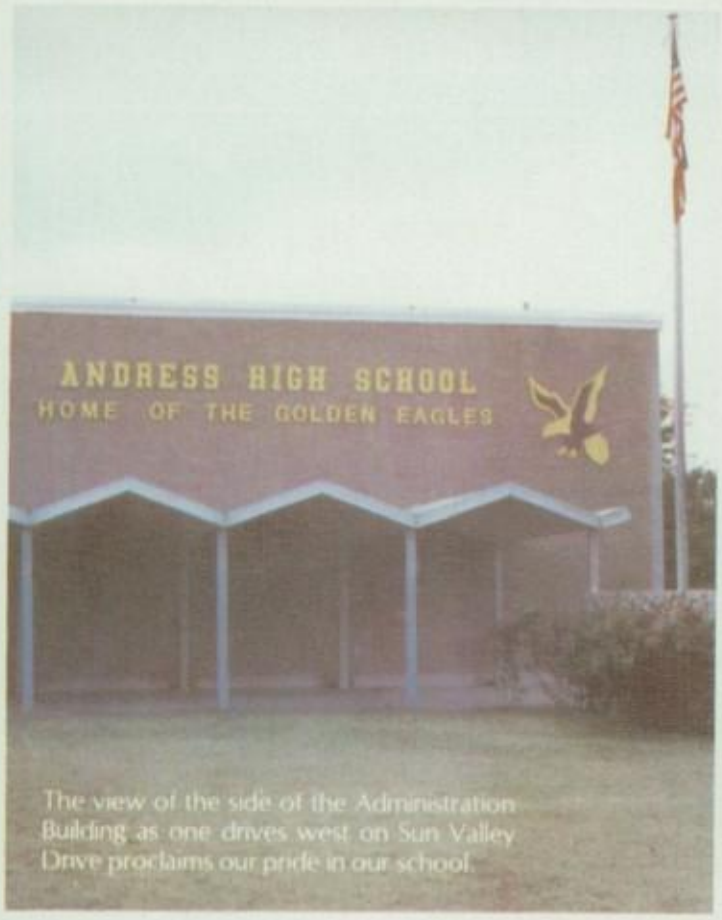


Jerry Lamb, a member of Student Council, was asked whether he would encourage other students to participate in school activities. "Yes, I would encourage it because to enjoy school, you have to be involved with it," he replied.



Danny Maldonado, a junior, has participated in cross-country for two years. In his junior year he was chosen to go to Lubbock. Talon asked Danny what he thought about Lubbock, Texas? "It was an okay town, but the trip wore me out," he said.

A newcomer to Andress High, sophomore **Angel Segura** had a few things to say about the Eagles. "The teachers are very helpful and involved with school activities." He went on, "The people seem to be very sociable."



The view of the side of the Administration Building as one drives west on Sun Valley Drive proclaims our pride in our school.

For all you do

It makes you a big part of Andress High

This book is dedicated to all those individuals who take pride in our school in one way or another. It was produced for those who made a commitment to a club, a college-preparatory class, or simply to acquiring the learning and skills necessary to prepare for the future.

Through our united efforts, we can take pride in our school and show our spirit at pep rallies, competitions, or athletics.

Even those who did not actively participate in school activities still contributed a great deal simply by attending classes daily and cooperating with teachers, because it is those times spent here, be they pleasant or sorrowful, that will fill the future with memories of years past. In the pause of tomorrow, we shall relive the times spent in high school in our minds.

All our experiences, whether they were vivid with bright smiles, lively people, or crowded with embarrassing moments, make up the various aspects of Andress High life. Whatever our ambitions may be, we must always keep them close to our hearts and remember most of all, we are unique persons. We are Andress Eagles.

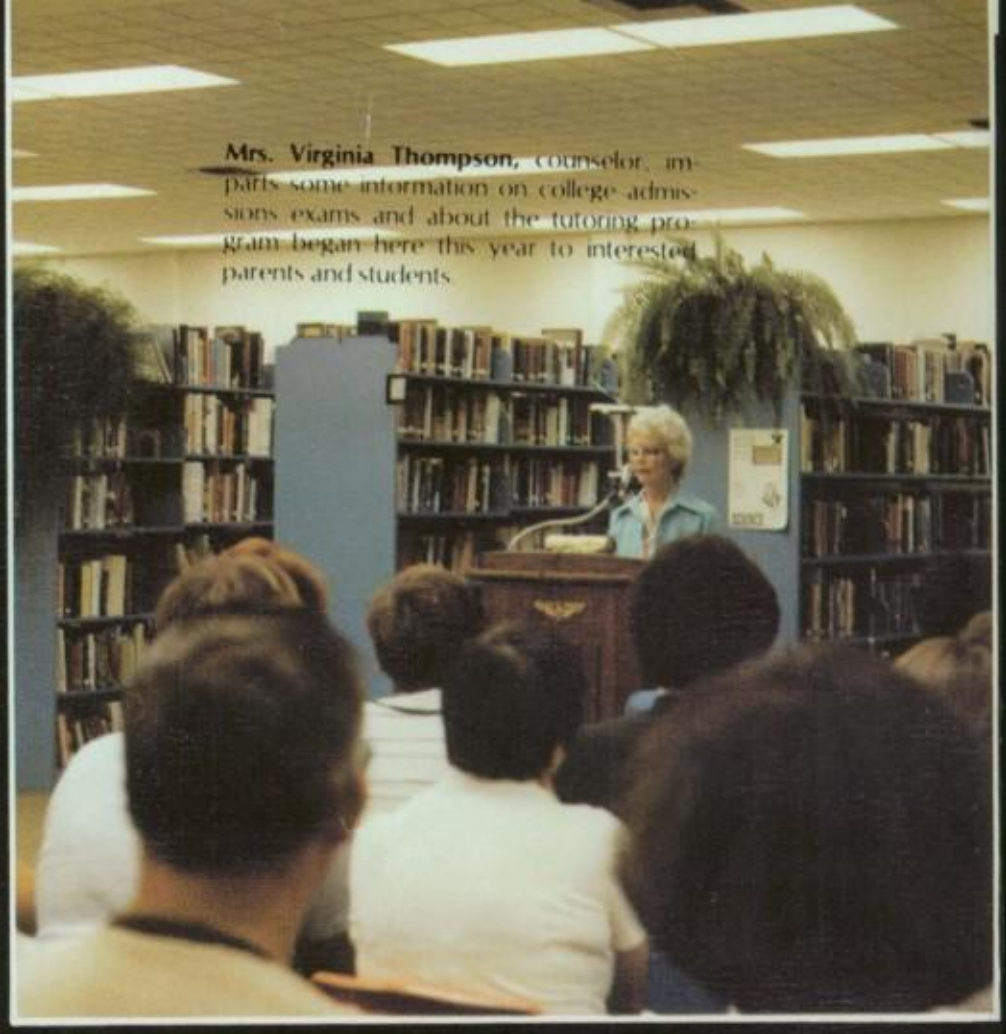
▲ A member of the wrestling team, sophomore **Joe Romero** helps his teammates earn money for team expenses at a car wash held afterschool in the school parking lot.

▲ The high spirit of the **Juniors** was strongly exhibited in their determination to win the Homecoming building decoration contest. They made hugh posters to place on the walls of B building to proclaim their belief.

► An enthusiastic crowd of **Eagle fans** shows emotional involvement with the action on the football field.

▲ At the 23rd annual Homecoming football game, the **junior varsity cheerleaders** were on hand to show their support for the Eagles who won a clear victory against the El Paso High Tigers 14-7.

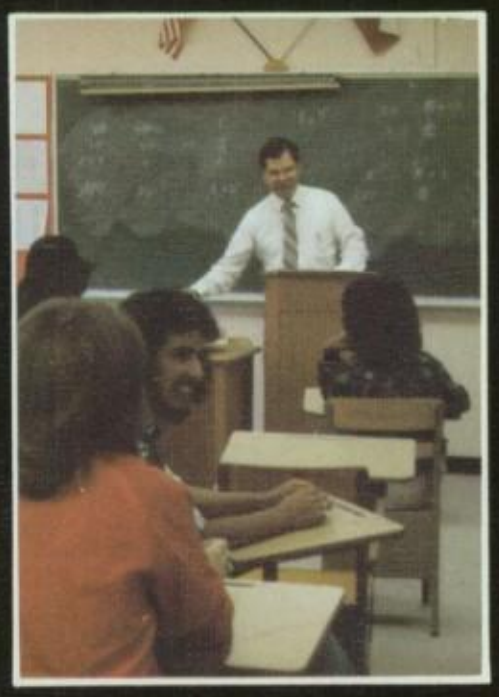
► As one of her many tasks as school nurse, **Mrs. Jean Morrissey** checks senior **Kim Blair's** temperature.



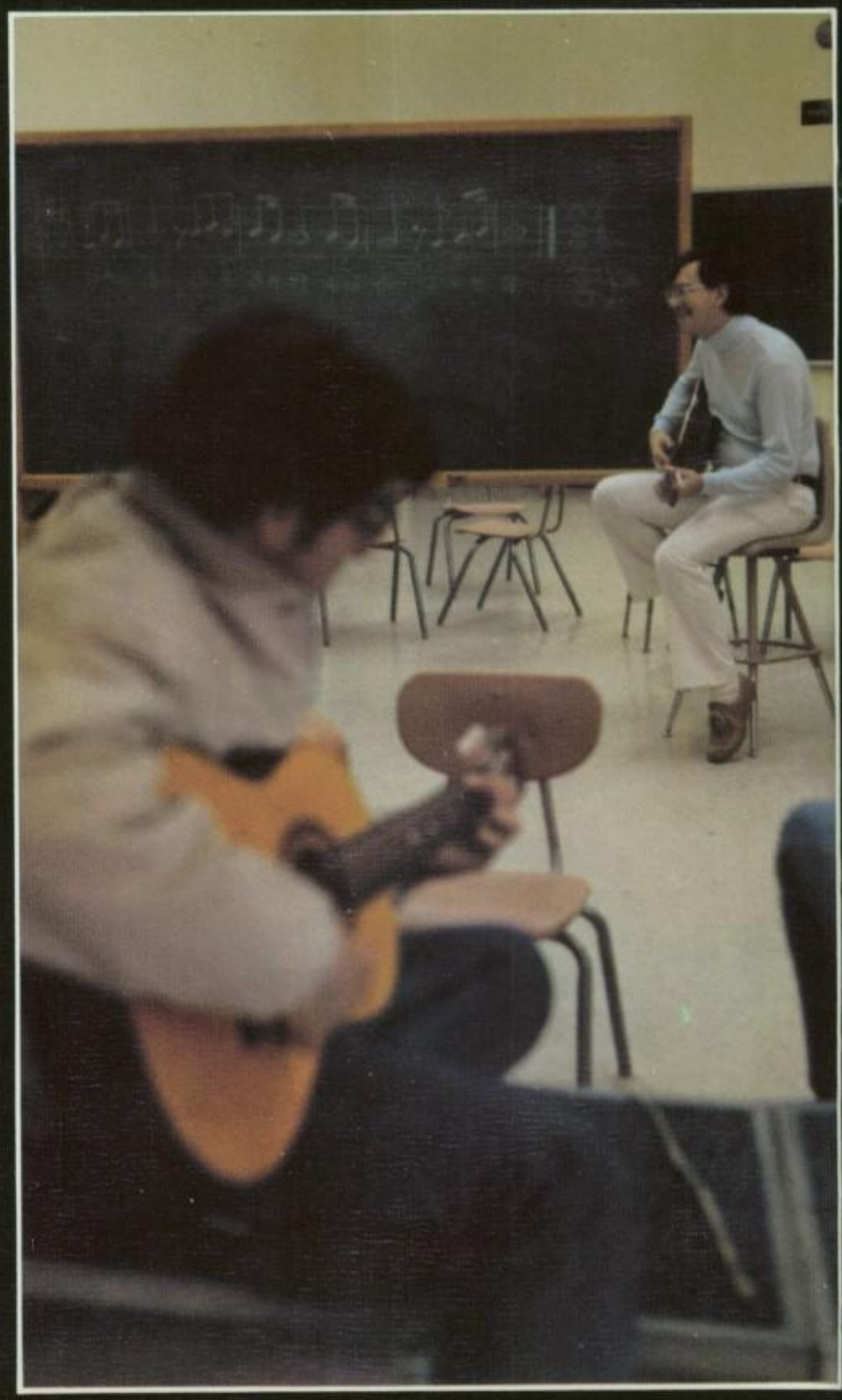
Mrs. Virginia Thompson, counselor, imparts some information on college admissions exams and about the tutoring program began here this year to interested parents and students.

▲ Business teacher **Mr. Martin Rodela** looks over as a student works on a typing assignment.

► Survey of math students listen intently as teacher **Carlos Zapata** explains a problem.



► Choir instructor and guitar teacher, **Mr. Robert Dierdorf,** explains on the board as **Javier Barraza** practices on his guitar.



Members of the English Department, headed by Chairman **Mrs. Lorene Patneaude,** meet in A Lounge to discuss new programs instituted this year to help increase students' reading and writing skills.

For all you've done

Dedication in teaching Eagles how to fly

Teachers not only hold classes, they get involved with school organizations. There are over twenty clubs sponsored by faculty members. People like Mr. Richard Flores, who sponsors the Pan-American Club, dedicate much of their spare time to extracurricular activities.

Other teachers gave time to tutoring services. This year, there were three teachers who volunteered their lunch period one day a week in order to help students prepare for college admissions exams. Mr. Carlos Zapata tutored students in the math area, Mrs. Peggy Schwerin and Mr. Joel King helped students with English and vocabulary portions of the test.

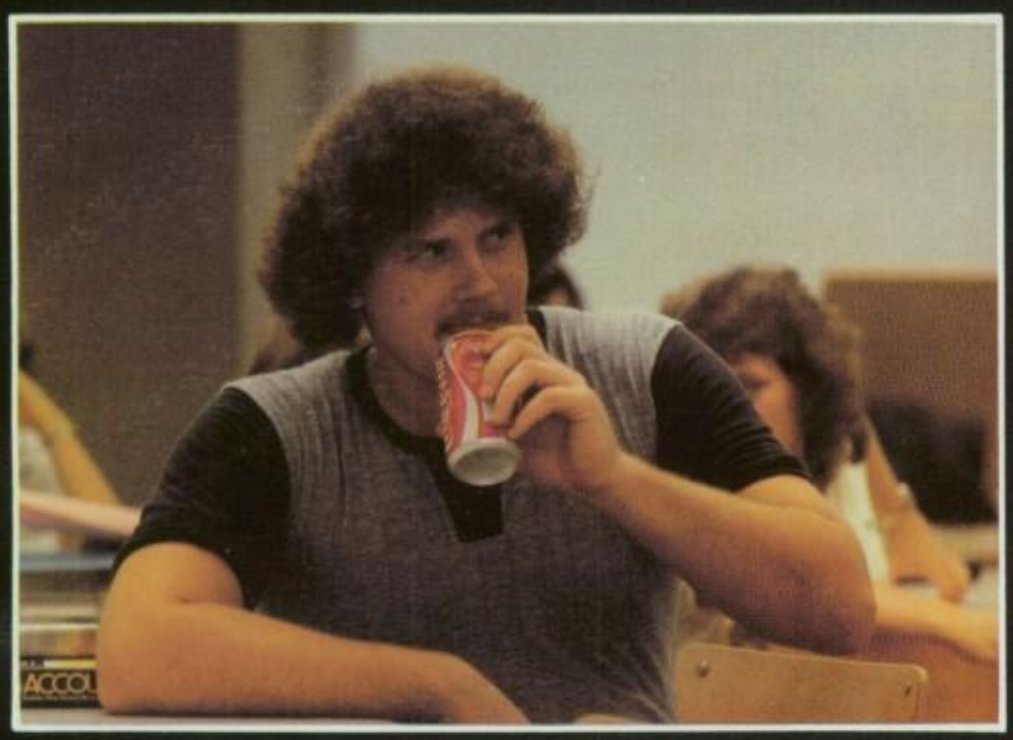
It is easy to forget how much work teachers put into the school when they lose their temper because you forgot your book — it may have been the first time you were not prepared, but it probably wasn't the first time that day that the teacher had heard the same excuse.

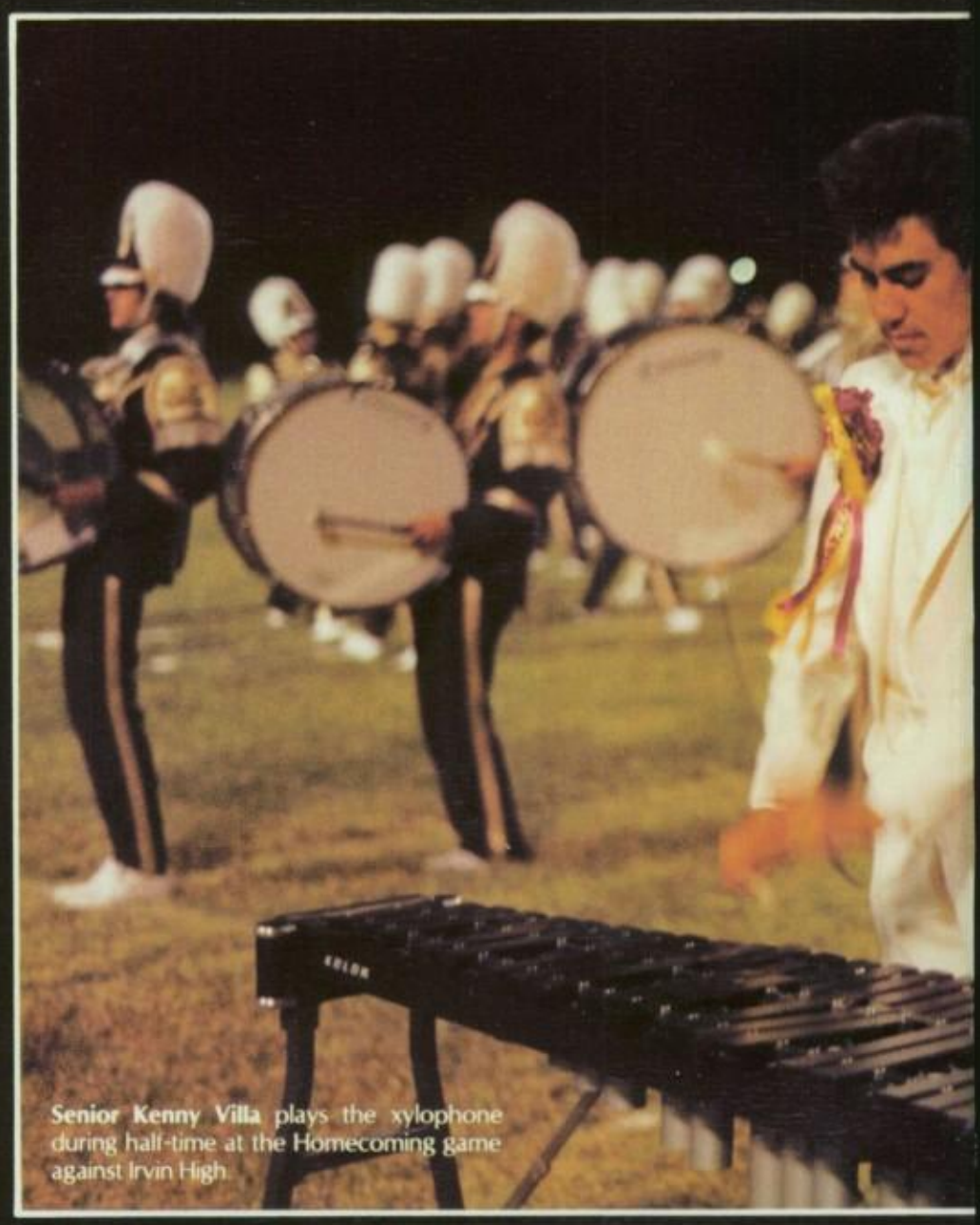
It may have been aggravating when a teacher did not accept a late paper, but we forgot that no one would accept the teacher turning grade sheets in to the registrar late.

And when your quickwitted remarks did not seem so humorous to the teacher, it was easy to forget that he might just be a little tired after cheering at the Football game Friday, working at Fall Festival Saturday and grading papers Sunday.

These were the persons whom we will later thank for having pushed us to do our best.

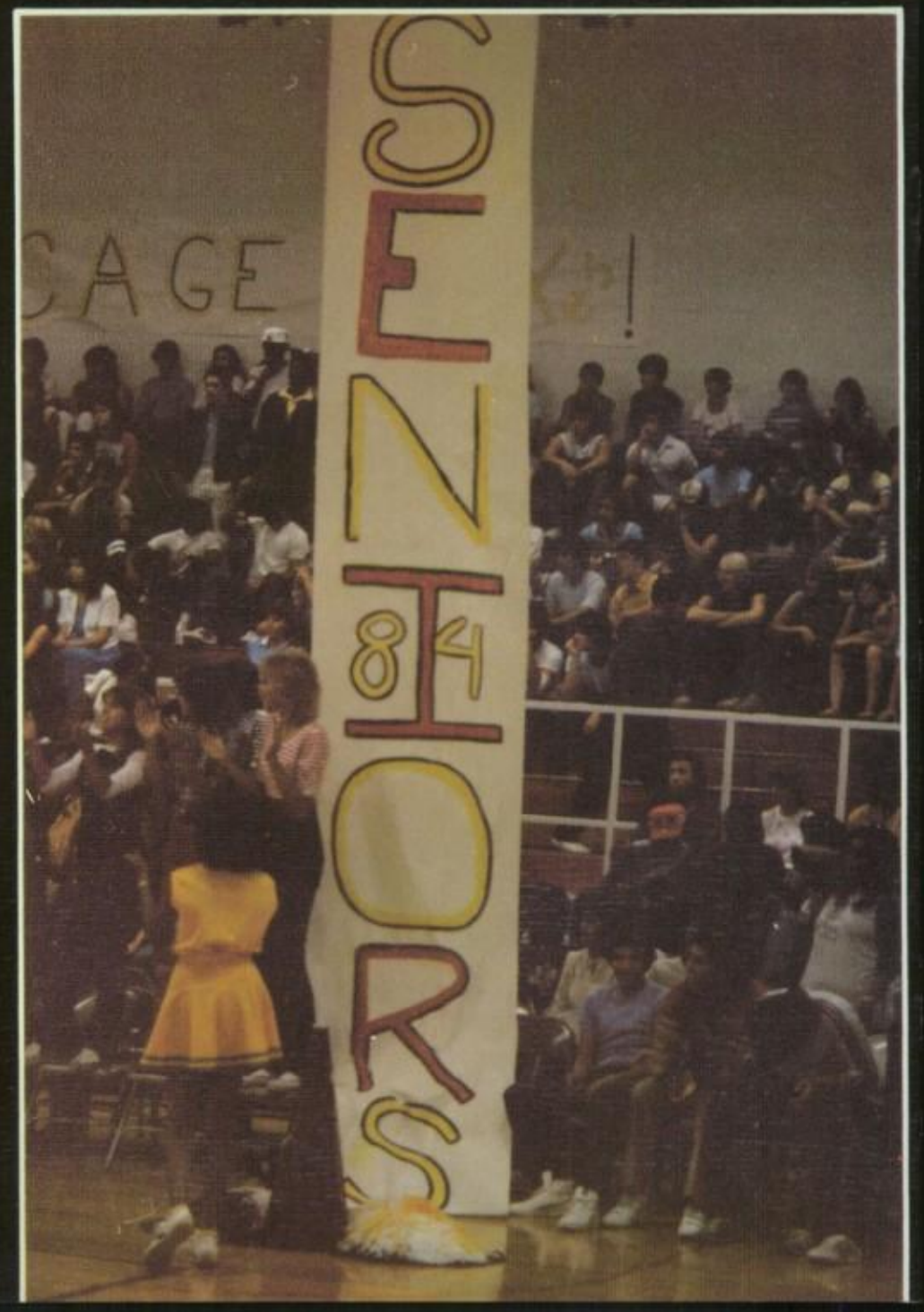
▼ **Gary Holden soothes his thirst while attending a senior class meeting.**



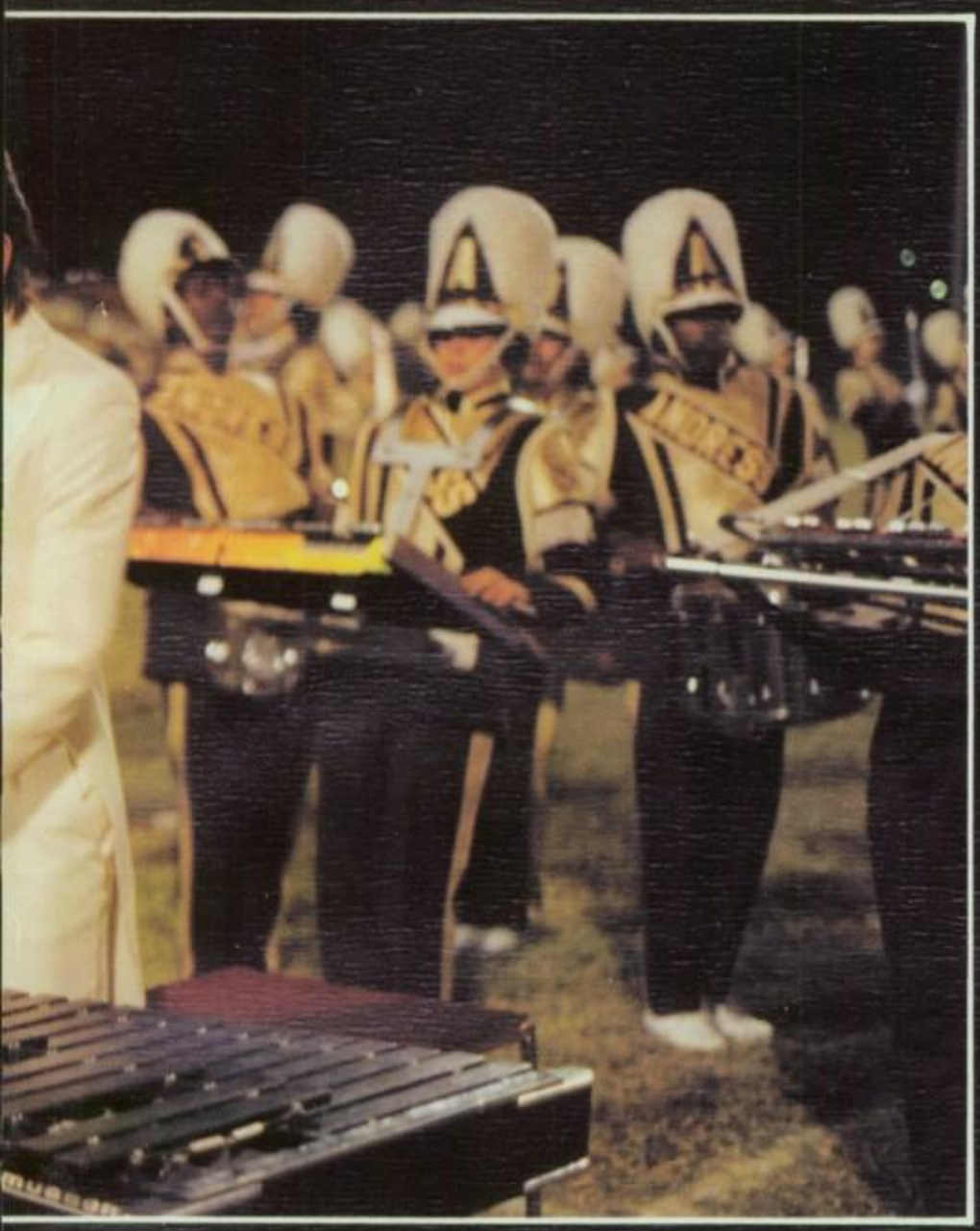


Senior Kenny Villa plays the xylophone during half-time at the Homecoming game against Irvin High.

▲ Dressing up the act at a pep-rally senior **Sandy Rios** hams it up in a dragon outfit.



► A touch of class is added to the pep-rally by the senior class as they proudly display their classification sign.



For all you'll do

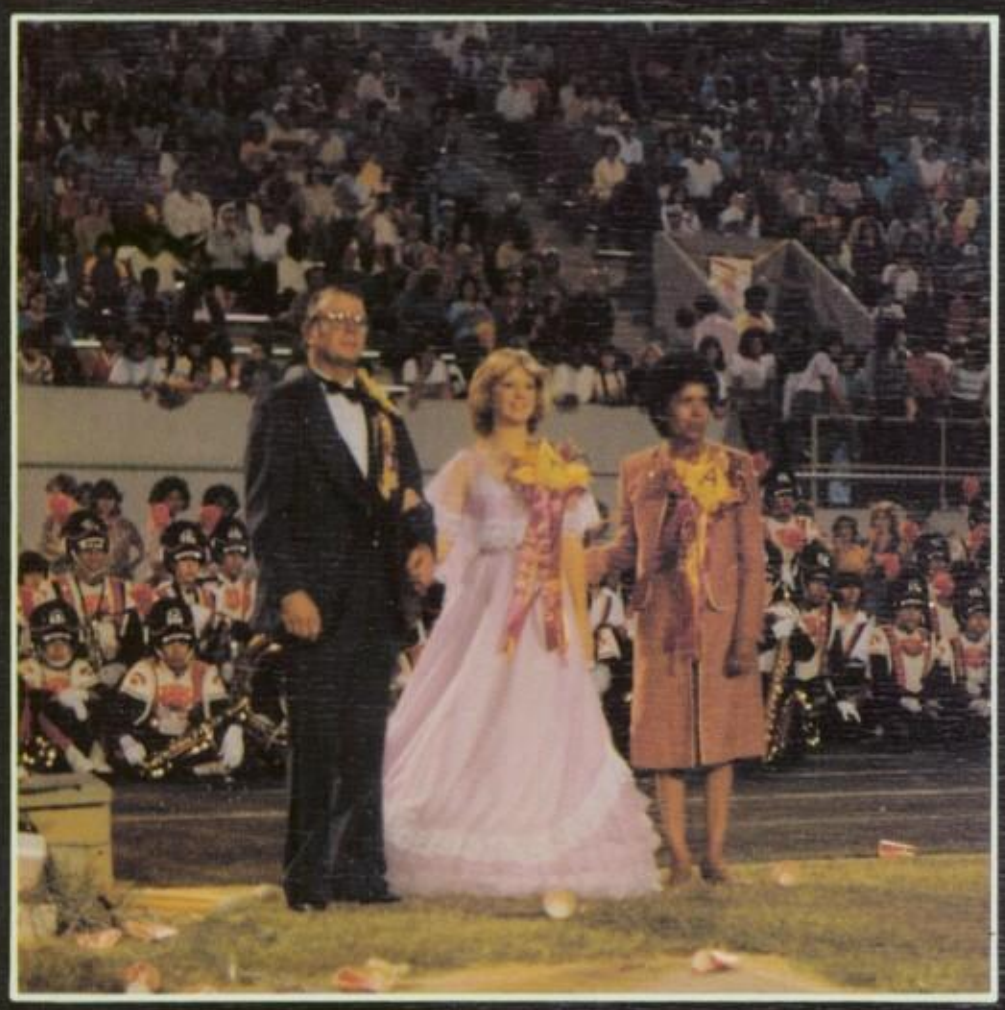
As you begin to soar into the sky

Seniors! What will we do now? We are at the beginning of a whole new life. Responsibility, independence, and the chance to make our dreams come true. It's now in our hands.

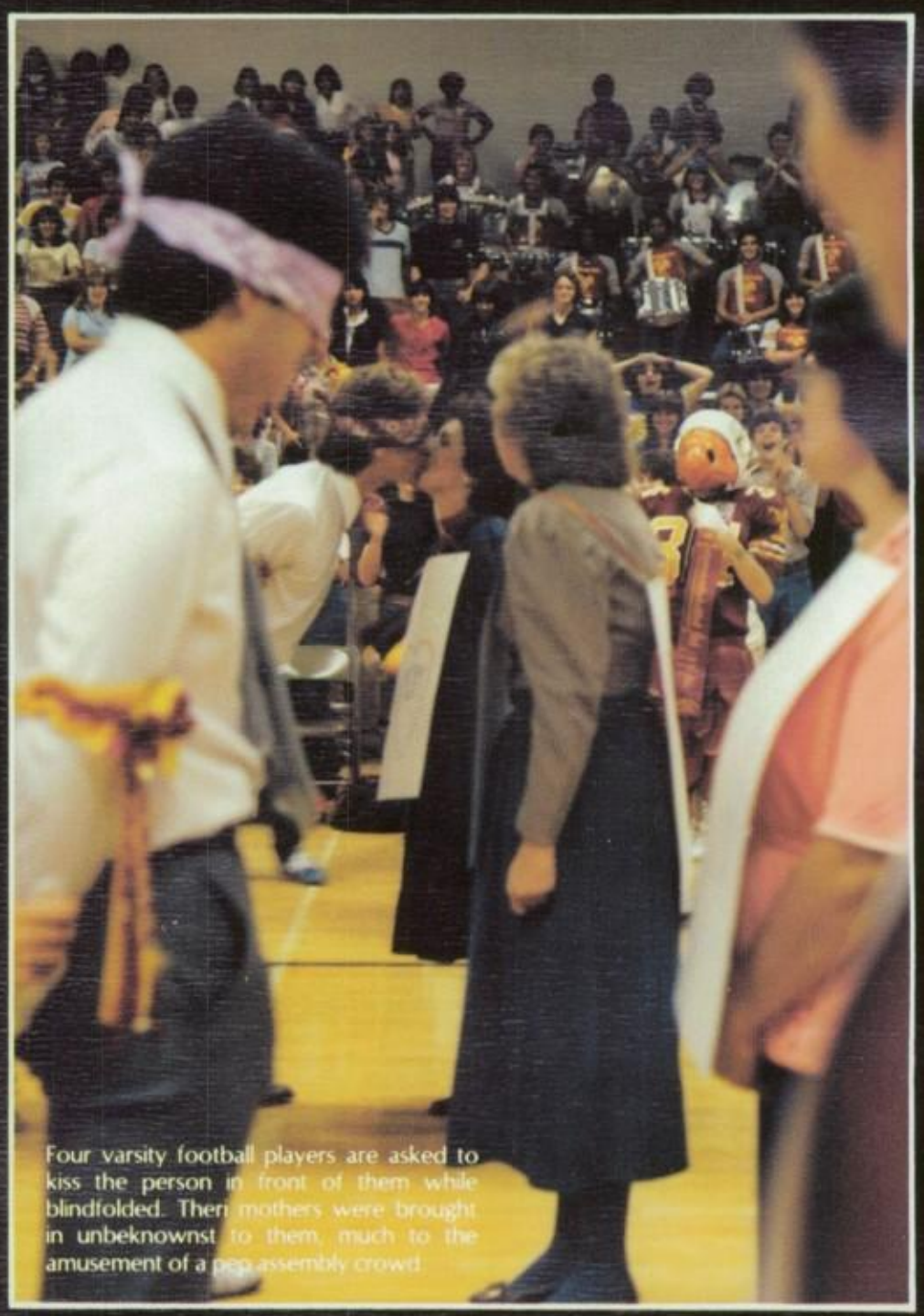
Many seniors know what they will be doing. College and jobs will be the biggest part of our lives. Yet, as we look ahead, memories of high school will always be there.

Will anyone be able to forget our first day at Andress? Struggling to do our best in class? Getting our class ring? Ordering announcements and making preparations for graduation? Owning our first car? Having our first job? These are memories that will always be with us.

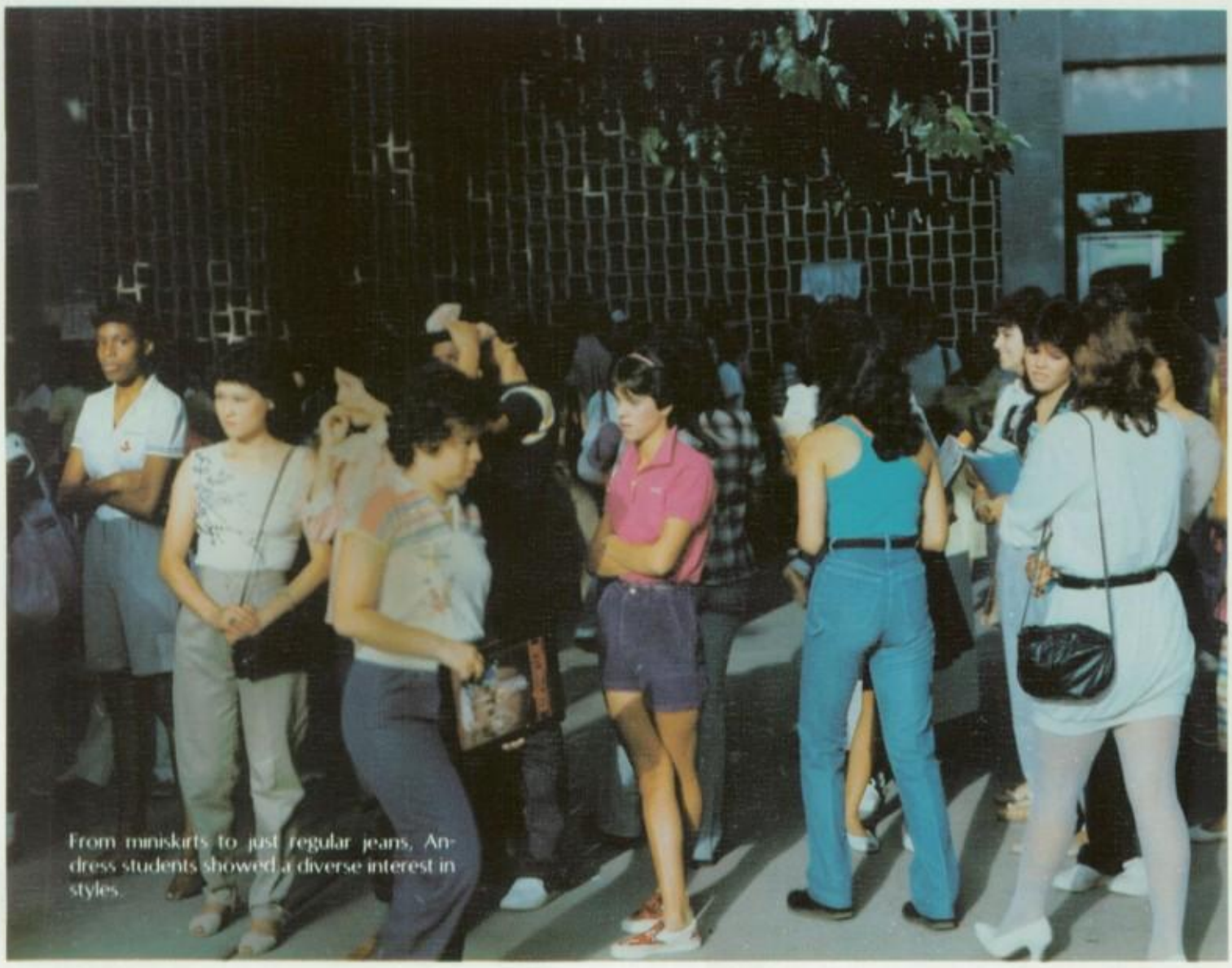
As we look ahead, we wonder just what the future holds. It's up to us to try to make the world out there — our world — the best it can be. To show everyone that we can do it!



▲ Homecoming Queen **Sheri Mauldin** is escorted by her father and **Miss Teresa Pena,** principal, onto the football field where she is to be crowned during halftime activities.



Four varsity football players are asked to kiss the person in front of them while blindfolded. Their mothers were brought in unbeknownst to them, much to the amusement of a pep assembly crowd.



From miniskirts to just regular jeans, Andress students showed a diverse interest in styles.

Ear piercing was a fad for guys and
Having more than one hole in your
Rhonda Henderson shows
fashionable.

FASHION

Being in style is very important to a high school student. The diversity of styles that were fashionable allowed students a great deal of choice on what to wear according to individual tastes and different moods. Everyone in one way or another tried to fit in.

Many students got into the "beach" look. These were the ones with OP shirts and Vans, checkered tennis shoes. With the rise of New Wave music, more students got into wearing mini-skirts and bright colors. This was the most popular look for this year.

Designer jeans were still popular. The Sasson, Jordache, Viola and Calvin Klein brands could be seen. The popularity of jeans could be attributed to the fact that they could be worn with just about anything.

The "Preppie" look, which has been around for quite a while, was still big. Besides the shirts with the little alligators or other animals embroidered on them, topsiders, dress pants, and neat-looking shirts with ties were popular.

Accessories such as earrings, scarves, bandanas, and different kinds of hats were also seen. Coordinating these with different outfits gave students the chance to create their own "look."

Whether you were a preppie, a punker, or just an average student, there was a fashion for you. As Junior Carrie Ortega said, "I like the fashions that are out now because there's a lot to choose from and they're fun."

Jackets such as this one at **The Go-Round** were really big with Andress guys.

The "New Wave" look was popular with almost everyone as Mike Lara, David Hagy, and Richard Gaylord show.

Being dressed up was the thing to do this year as Lisa Ophord was.

MUSIC MADNESS

Music is a part of everyone's life. What could we do without it? Music expresses our feelings and thoughts. Every person in one way or another is influenced by music.

Andress students have a wide variety of musical interests. From [illegible] to Iron Maiden to the B-52's. Even though students were not allowed to bring radios to school (due to a policy that [illegible]), musical tastes were expressed in the t-shirts, buttons, and other paraphernalia worn by students.

El Paso had many good acts that came to the Coliseum or the Special Events Center. Such acts this past year included Cheap Trick, Quiet Riot, and Rick Springfield. Although concerts were quite expensive, many students still found ways to attend.

Music was also very important. MTV (Music Television) was brought to El Paso about a year and a half ago and it has certainly made a mark. Videos to go with the popular songs (and some oldies) and performed by the artists themselves brought concerts into our own living room. Groups such as Duran Duran and the Stray Cats owed much of their popularity to MTV.

Everywhere we went there was some kind of music present. As junior Amy Finch put it, "I couldn't live without music."

Cheap Trick, a band that has been around for a while, came to the El Paso Coliseum on October 25, 1983. Pictured are **Robin Zander, Bun E. Carlos, Rick Nielsen,** and **Jon Brant.** *Picture courtesy of KLAQ.*

Adam Ant is very popular with the new wave crowd. *Picture courtesy of KLAQ.*

Quiet Riot, a relatively new heavy metal band, features **Rudy Sarzo** on bass, **Frankie Banali** on drums, **Kevein Dubrow** on vocals, and **Carlos Cavazo** on lead guitar. They performed at the El Paso County Coliseum on November 30, 1983.

THE BEST OF '84

Just what did Andress High students like in 83-84? Talon staff conducted a survey to find this out.

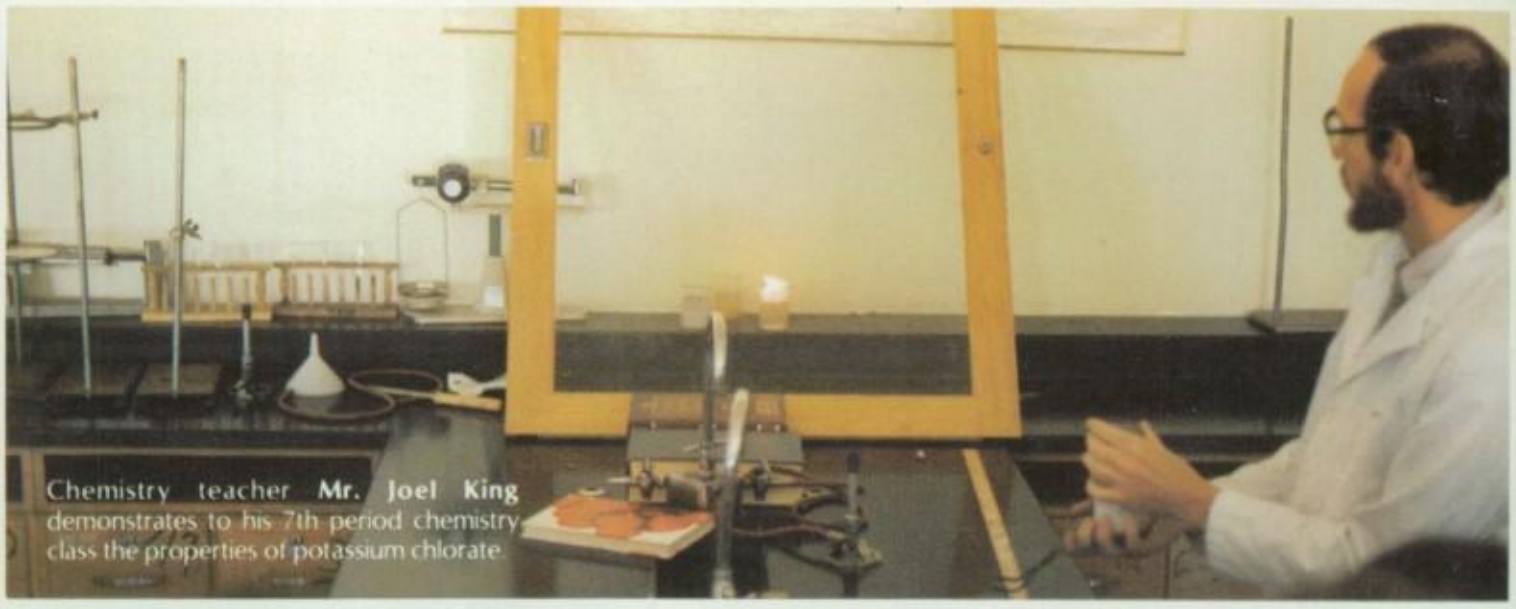
The survey showed the favorites in eight categories, from "favorite subject" to "favorite movie star." It showed that our students had a wide variety of interests.

Each member of Talon staff conducted the survey. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors were polled. There were as many as thirty different responses to a question. The top three choices for each question are listed here.

One question not listed on this page was "What's your favorite sport?" The answer to this was football. Another question asked was "What do you like best about Andress?" A popular answer was, as Jeff Huff said, "I like the opportunity to join the many different clubs."

Favorite Subject

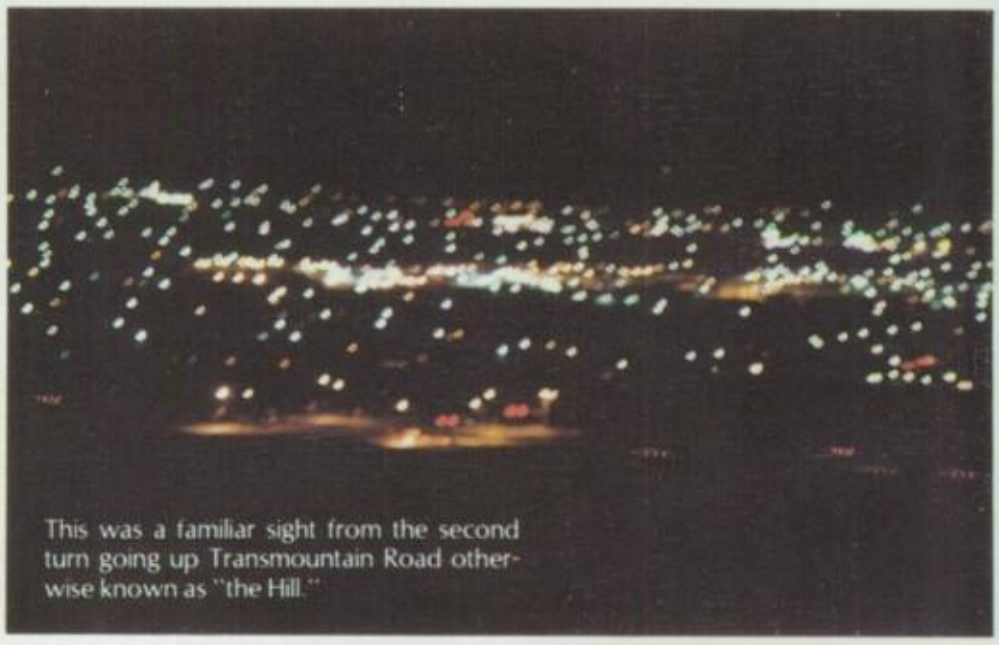
1. English
2. Dance Class
3. Science



Chemistry teacher **Mr. Joel King** demonstrates to his 7th period chemistry class the properties of potassium chlorate.

Favorite Hang-out

1. The "Hill"
2. Peter Piper's
3. The Quad



This was a familiar sight from the second turn going up Transmountain Road otherwise known as "the Hill."

Favorite Food

1. Pizza
2. Lasagna
3. Mexican food

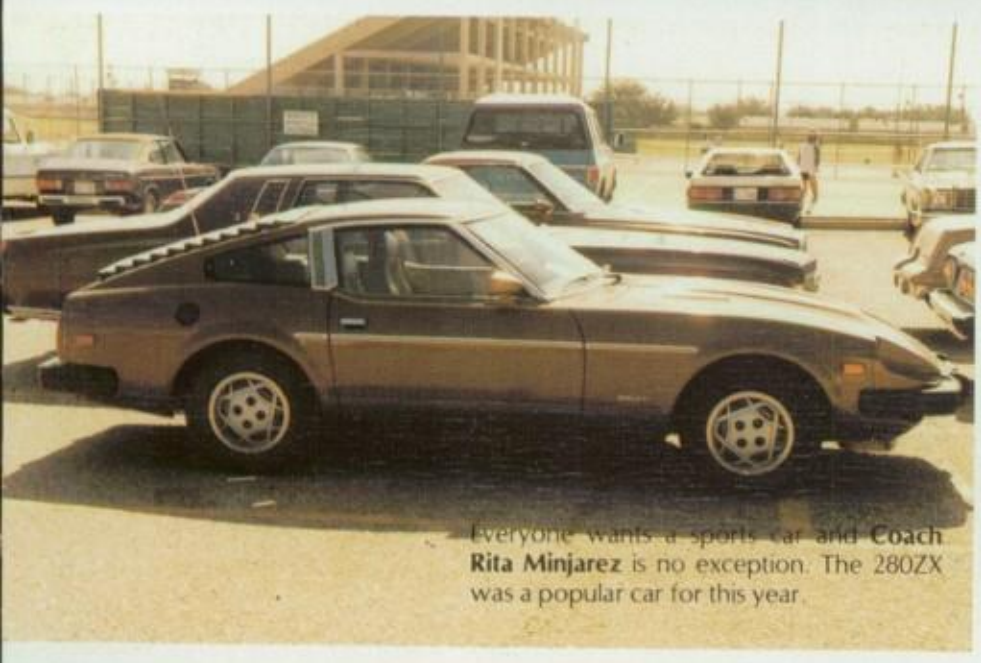
Favorite All-Time Movies

1. Fast Times at Ridgemont High
2. Cheech and Chong movies
3. Flashdance

Iron Maiden, The Police, and Van Halen were also favorites for 83-84.

Favorite Musical Group

1. Def Leppard
2. Quiet Riot
3. Journey



Everyone wants a sports car and Coach **Rita Minjarez** is no exception. The 280ZX was a popular car for this year.

Favorite Car

1. Corvette
2. 280 ZX
3. Camaro

Favorite Pet

1. Dog
2. Cat
3. Horse

Favorite Actor

1. Sylvester Stallone
2. Tom Selleck
3. Eddie Murphy

Sports

Very tough competition

Working hard to get back on top

The Eagle varsity football team started the season on Aug. 15 with two new coaches as a result of changes made in the distict which eliminated seventh grade football and added a sophomore team. "It gives the athletes more individual coaching and allows them to be more prepared and ready to play," commented head coach Allan Sepkowitz on his additional staff.

The Eagles opened their season with twenty returning lettermen and a strong victory over Parkland. As the season progressed, they played against some very tough 1-5A competition. Though the disappointing losses to Irvin and Coronado darkened their hopes for the state playoffs, the come-from-behind win over Burges put a definite high in the season.

Coach Sepkowitz felt that the leaders of the team were Erick Paschall, Kenny Thomas, Cody Poke, Boris Woodson and Matt West. There were vast improvements through the team, but most improved were Clarence Seay and Boris Woodson on offense and Daryl Foster and Steve Romero on defense.

"I'm very proud to hav coached this team. I have a great staff, working hard, to get Andress back on top." summed up Allan Sepkowitz.

▲ Varsity football team: bottom row **Steve Ortega, Bryant Audirisch, Cody Poke, Pablo Mejia, Ken Thomas, Kirk Chitty, Kanava Lynn, Luis Murillo, Manny Mata, John Molina;** Second row: **Larry Gomez, Scott Heri, Boris Woodson, Clarence Seay, Kevin Birdwell, Steve Romero, Jeff Lewis, Daryl Foster, Jim Castaneda, Craig Thomas;** Third row: **Doug Stevens, Erick Paschall, Raymond Johnson, Gary Wiley, Steve Messimer, James Rojas, Mike Licon, Tom Helms, Orlando Hernandez, Melvin Davis, manager Keith Farrow;** Top row: **Coaches Joe Vasquez, Bobby Elliot, head coach Allan Sepkowitz, Paul Golliher, Rodney Wells, Mike Klee, John Avara, Matt West, coaches Gerald Antwine, Benny Reed, Bob Berryhill, Roy Culberson.**

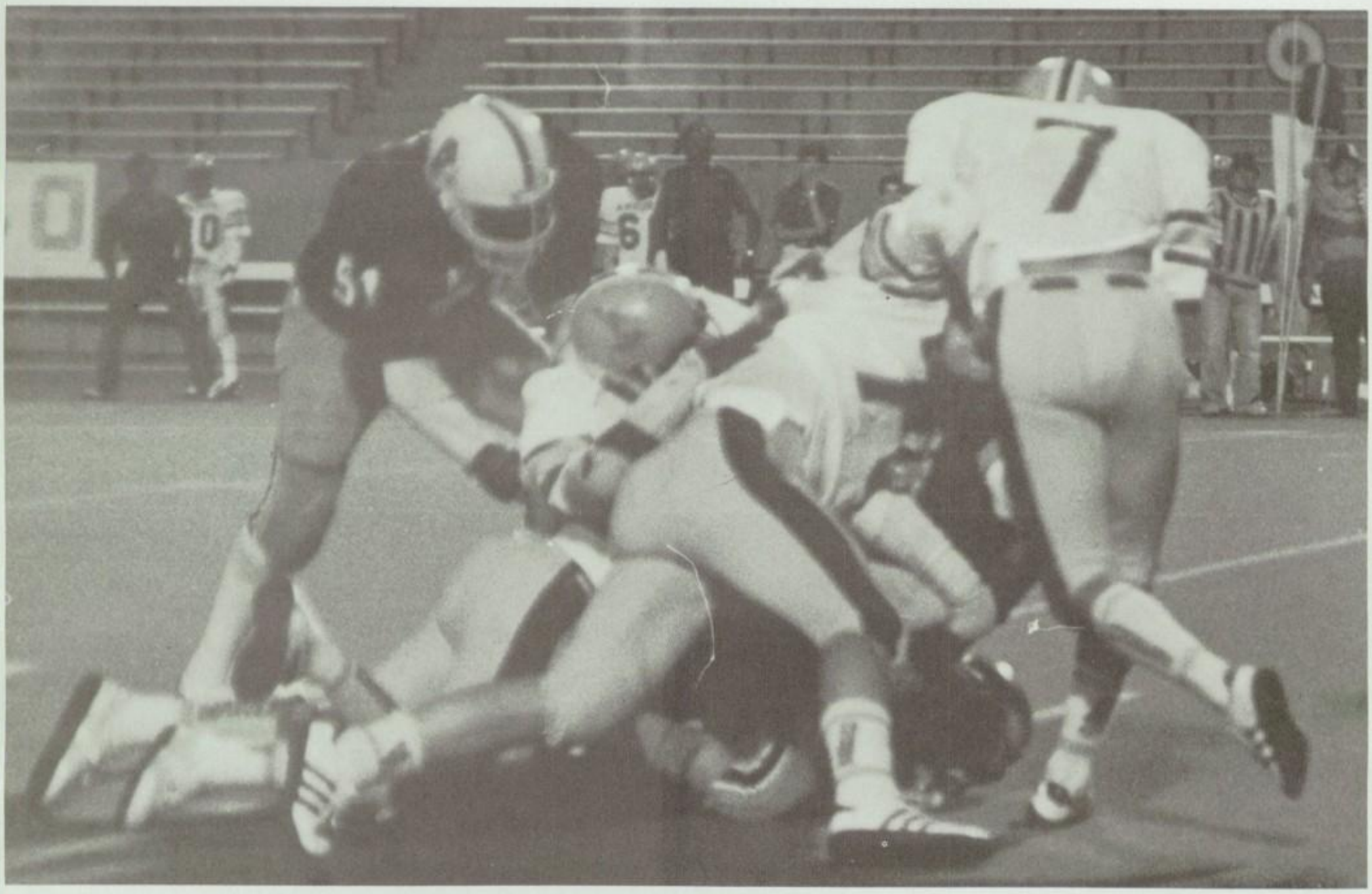
SEASON RECORD

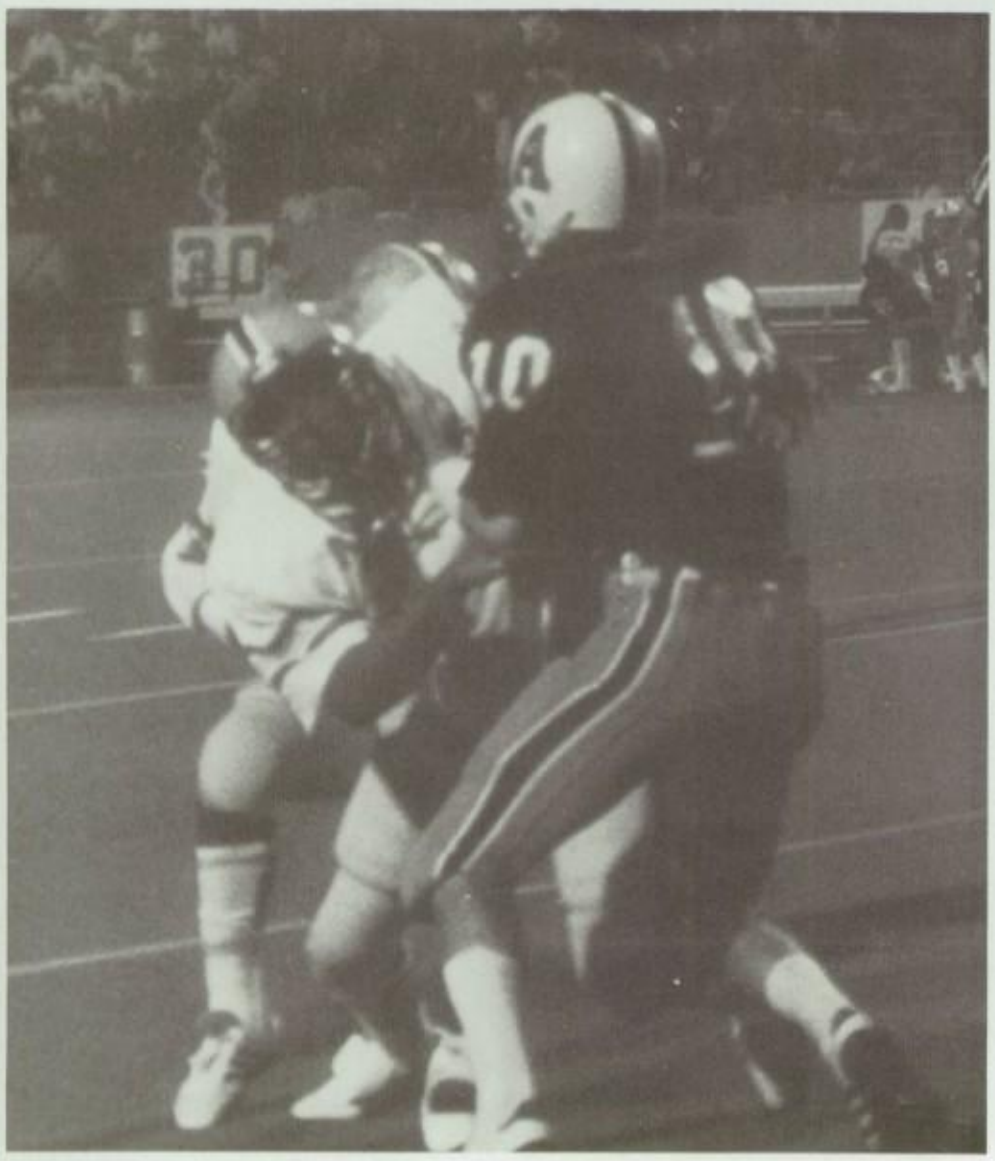
Andress	*Opponent*		
41	Parkland	15	
7	Hobbs	21	
38	Hanks	29	
20	*Jefferson	36	
24	*Austin	14	(Sun Bowl)
14	*El Paso	6	(Homecoming
20	*Burges	15	
21	*Irvin	28	
28	*Bowie	14	
6	*Coronado	31	

* District games

◀ Head coach **Allan Sepkowitz** looks on to see what will happen next.

▼ **Erick Paschal** and teammates lower the boom on the Austin Panthers in the Sun Bowl.





◀ **Craig Thomas** makes room for the running back behind him.

▲ Coaches Reed and Culberson instruct the defense on what to do the next time out.

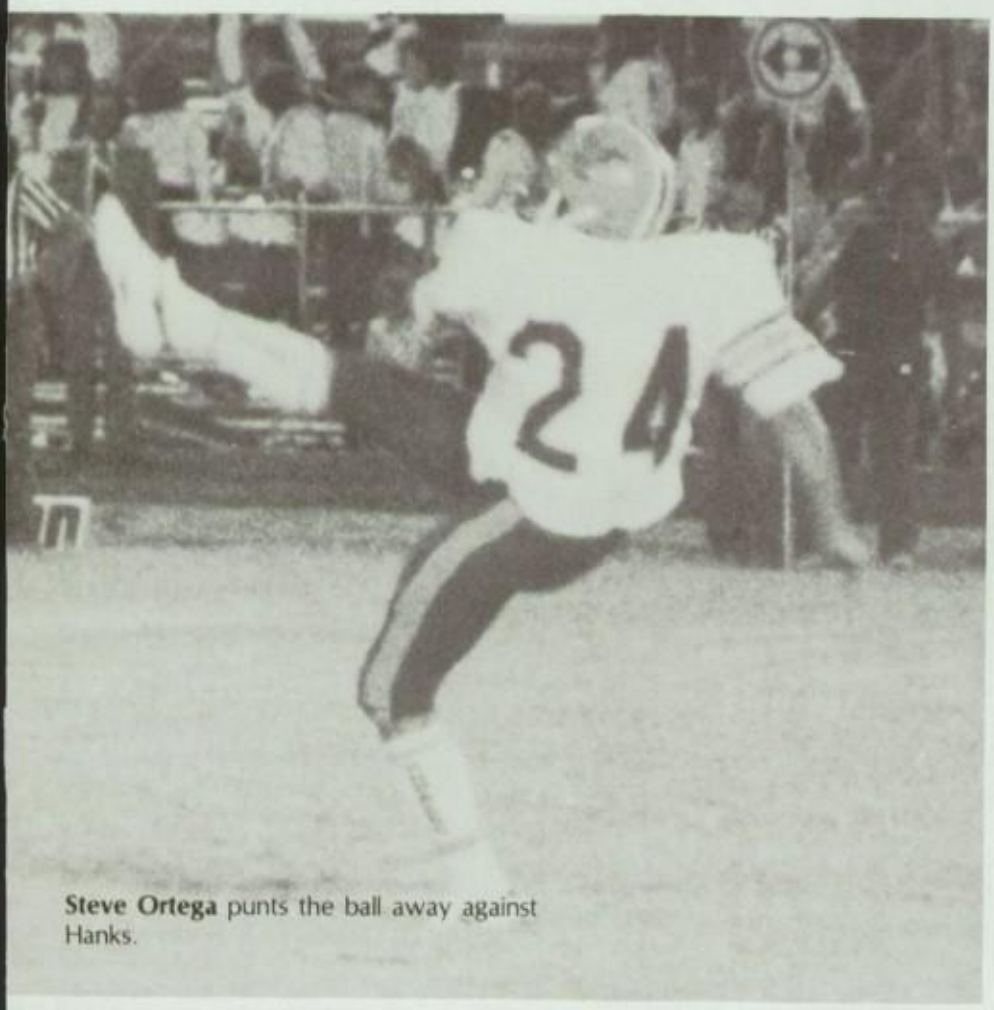
► The Eagle defense stops a T-Bird gain.

▼ **Erick Paschall** follows through after throwing a pass against Coronado.

Jeff Lewis blocks for **Cody Poke** and **Erick Paschall** while **Clarence Seay** trails behind.

◀ The football statisticians for this year were: **Suzi Melton, Stephanie Whitaker, Sandy Mata,** and **Tammy Allen** (below).

▼ The Eagle offense barrels through Parkland towards the goal line.



Steve Ortega punts the ball away against Hanks.

▲ The Andress offense lines up against Parkland.

▼ **Glen Schlosser** is successful in defending a pass against Austin.

▲ **Kenny Taylor** scampers out of the backfield in a game against Coronado.

► Andress keys up for their most important district game against Coronado.

► Andress moves the ball with good success as the runningback has blockers and an open field.

District runners-up

Junior varsity displays talent, desire to excel

The junior varsity team had a great season as they went on to become district runners-up.

"We really concentrated on the fundamentals. I feel this really helped us win the close games," commented Coach Jerry Antwine when asked about game strategy. Antwine also said that the difference between this year's players was "good talent; a good attitude and a good desire to excel."

The team opened their district season with a tie against Jefferson. Andress bounced back in their next game with a victory over Austin at home. After losing to Burges earlier in a non-district play, the JV Eagles came back to beat the pants off of Burges with a 32-18 win.

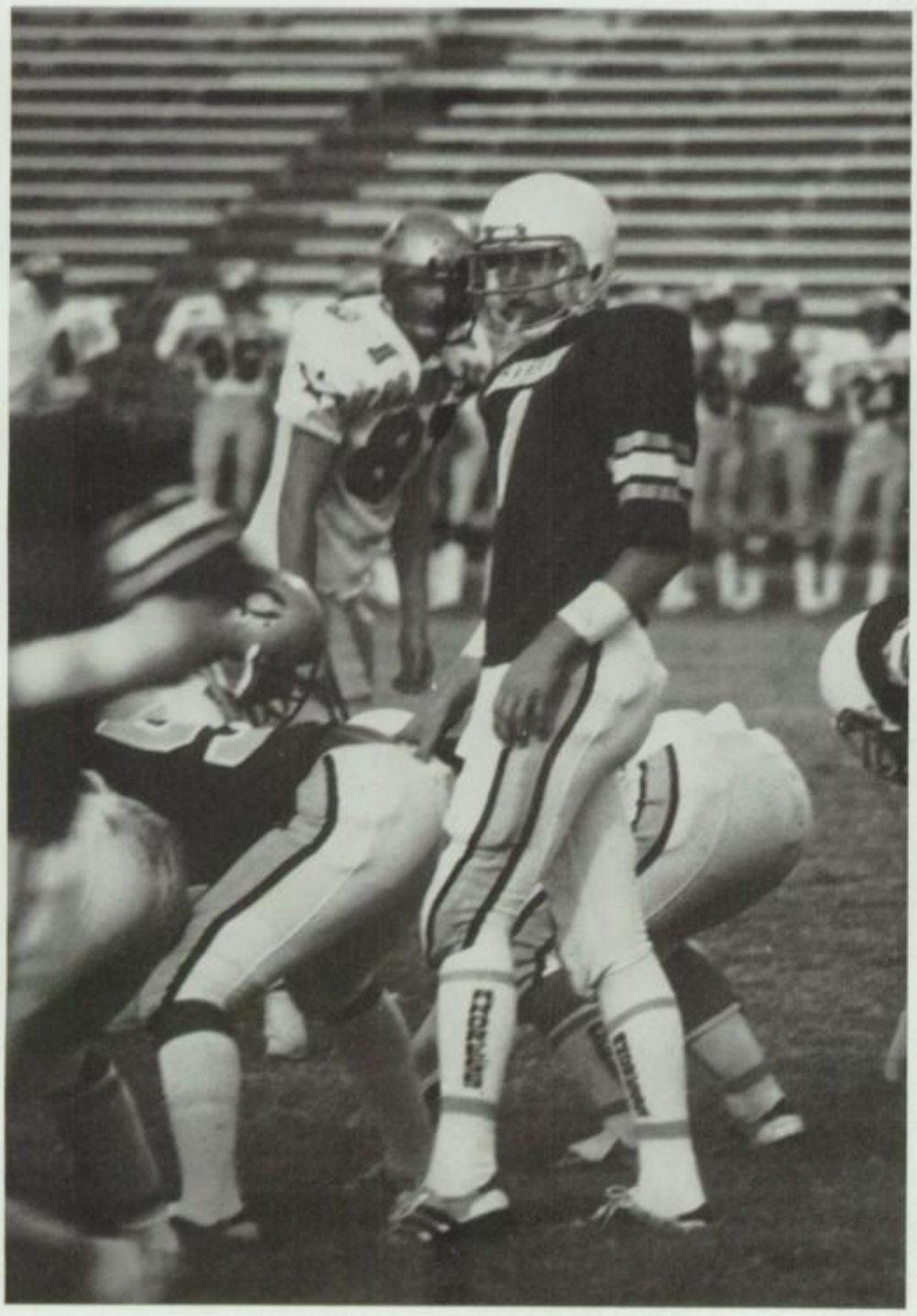
They also defeated Irvin, Bowie and then, in the final game of the season, faced Coronado for the title. Unfortunately, the T-Birds squeezed by the Eagles in a very close and tough event. All in all, they had a great season, finishing 4-1-1 in district play. "I really enjoyed coaching this season more than any in the past," commented Antwine.

▲ The Andress Junior Varsity Football team.

◄ **Ray Snider** relaxes after scoring a T.D. for six points.

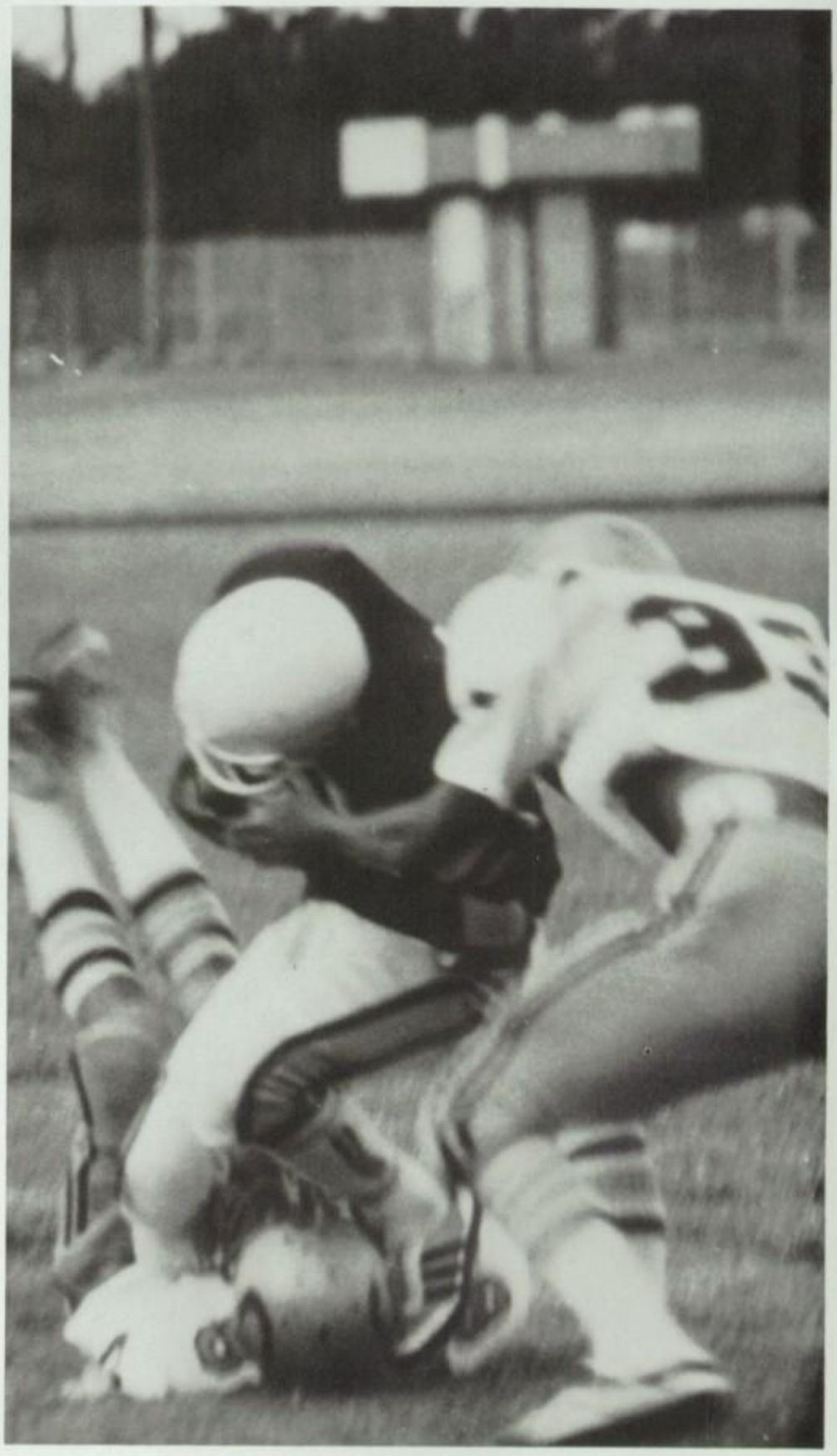
▲ **Coaches Antwine** and **Vasquez** look on as the team does battle on the field.

▼ **Ray Snider** checks the line before the ball is snapped.



► Andress stands in formation at a game against Coronado.

► Andress player is brought down by two Coronado players.



More athletes involved

Increased number of players

There is an addition to the Andress football teams this year. The sophomore football team increased the number of athletes that were able to be involved in football.

Although they were a new team, the sophomores were very strong. The players had a great deal of pride in being winners and it showed in their performance on the field.

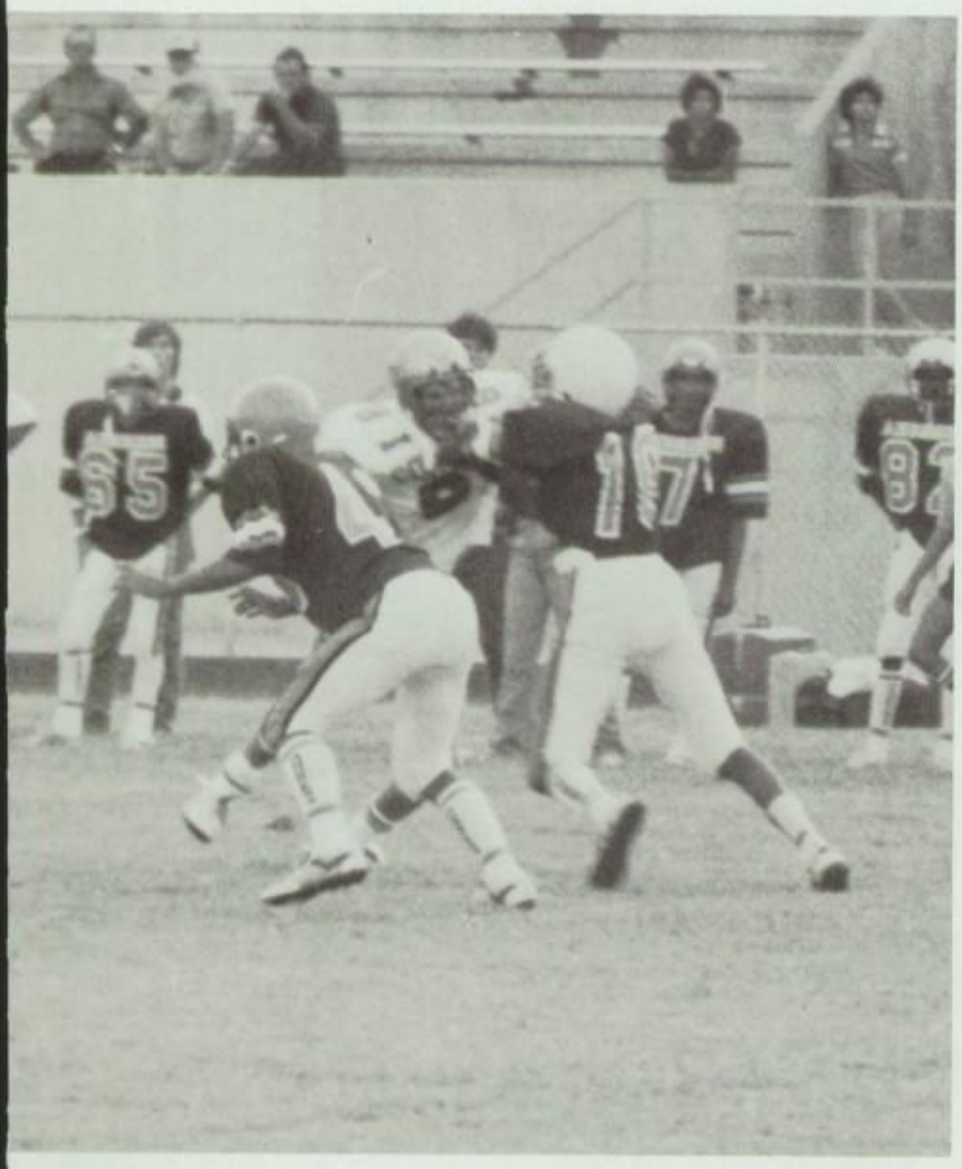
Outstanding players were: Kenny Taylor, Emilo Pittman, Arthur Scott, George Markle, John Gunn, and Raymond Maxwell.

Coach Bobby Elliott feels that Burges was their toughest game, but as the season progressed, the performance of the team improved, along with the attitude and spirit of the team.

Coach Elliott commented, "They performed well under pressure and there was a great amount of talent on this football team."

The sophomore football team finished with an 8-0 record. In their first year as a team, the sophomores were district 1 AAAAA champions.

The members of the sophomore football team alternated between playing on the Junior Varsity and the Sophomore teams.



Andress	*Opponent*	
20	Irvin	0
20	Coronado	6
27	Jefferson	7
33	Austin	0
61	El Paso	6
31	Burges	28
32	Irvin	8
12	Canutillo	6

Record 8-0
District 1AAAAA Sophomore Champions

◄ Andress linemen do a good job of holding Coronado back.

◄ Andress makes a first down at a game against Austin.

Inexperience hurts

Young varsity volleyball team finds going tough

"This year we had a very young team. When we got behind, it was very hard for our team to fight back," said Coach Eva Navarro. "They do have the potential to play better and hopefully next year they will show their abilities."

Despite many hours of hard practice, which began on Monday, August 8, the team fared poorly in district competition. They practiced an average of two hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. On Fridays and game days, they averaged at least half an hour.

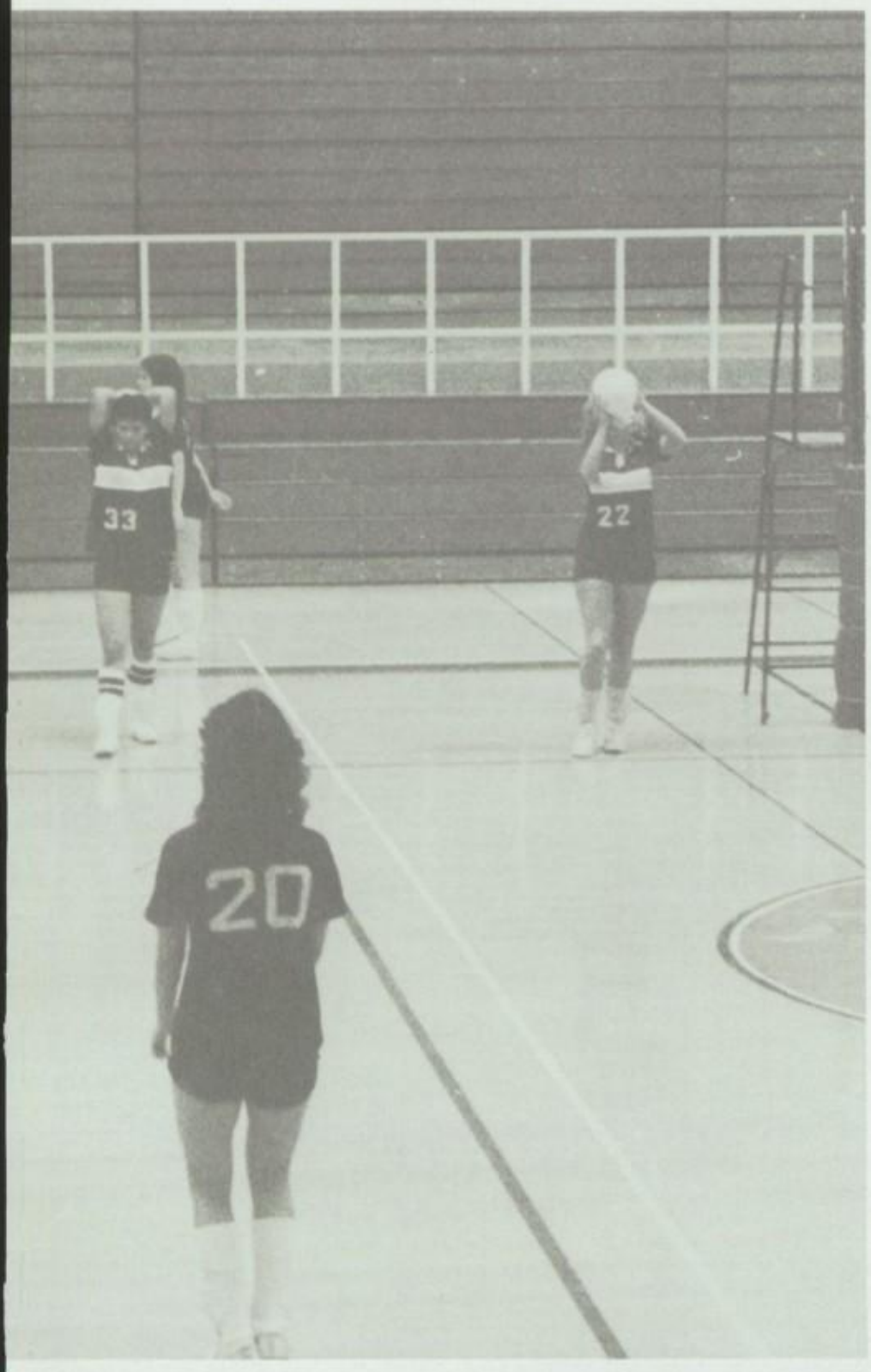
The inexperience mentioned by Coach Navarro led to many disappointments for the 14-member team, which finished in seventh place. The only returning players were Monika Drake, Linda Kirk, Ana Cigarroa, and Leslie Thompson.

In addition to their own tournament which the team hosted August 26-27, they participated in the Riverside and Parkland Tournaments, in which they fought but lost the consolation trophy.

▲ Girls' varsity volleyball team: standing **Monica Sanchez, Aileen Tellez, Leslie Thompson, Carey Rojas, Monika Drake, Ana Cigarroa, Beatrice Navarette, Esther Salazar, and Coach Eva Navarro;** Kneeling are **Cathy Dickson, Norma Fonseca, Yvonne Otero, Linda Kirk, Alice Gross** and **Eleanor Molina.**

► Coach Eva Navarro

► **Coach Navarro** gives advice to the players at the Parkland Tournament.



◄ The Varsity Volleyball team warms up before participating in the Parkland Tournament.

▲ The team prepares themselves for the serve from their opponents, the Parkland Matadors.

◄ As team members watch the game, **Eleanor Molina** sets up the ball for a team member in the Parkland Tournament.

▲ As team members watch in suspence, **Yvonne Otero** goes up to spike the ball.

► **Monika Drake** serves the ball against the opponents, the Matadors.

► The team waits for the serve during the Andress Tournament.

◄ The Volleyball team practices before starting their very own tournament.

▼ **Eleanor Molina** serves the ball in the Andress Tournament.

▲ **Beatrice Navarette** falls on her knees in order to save the playing ball in the Andress Tournament.

► **Beatrice Navarrette** returns the served ball during the Andress Tournament.

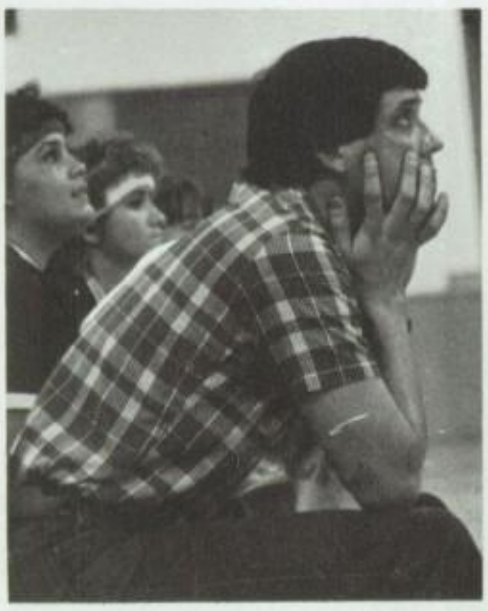
Spirit helps team

Coach expresses pride in B volleyball squad

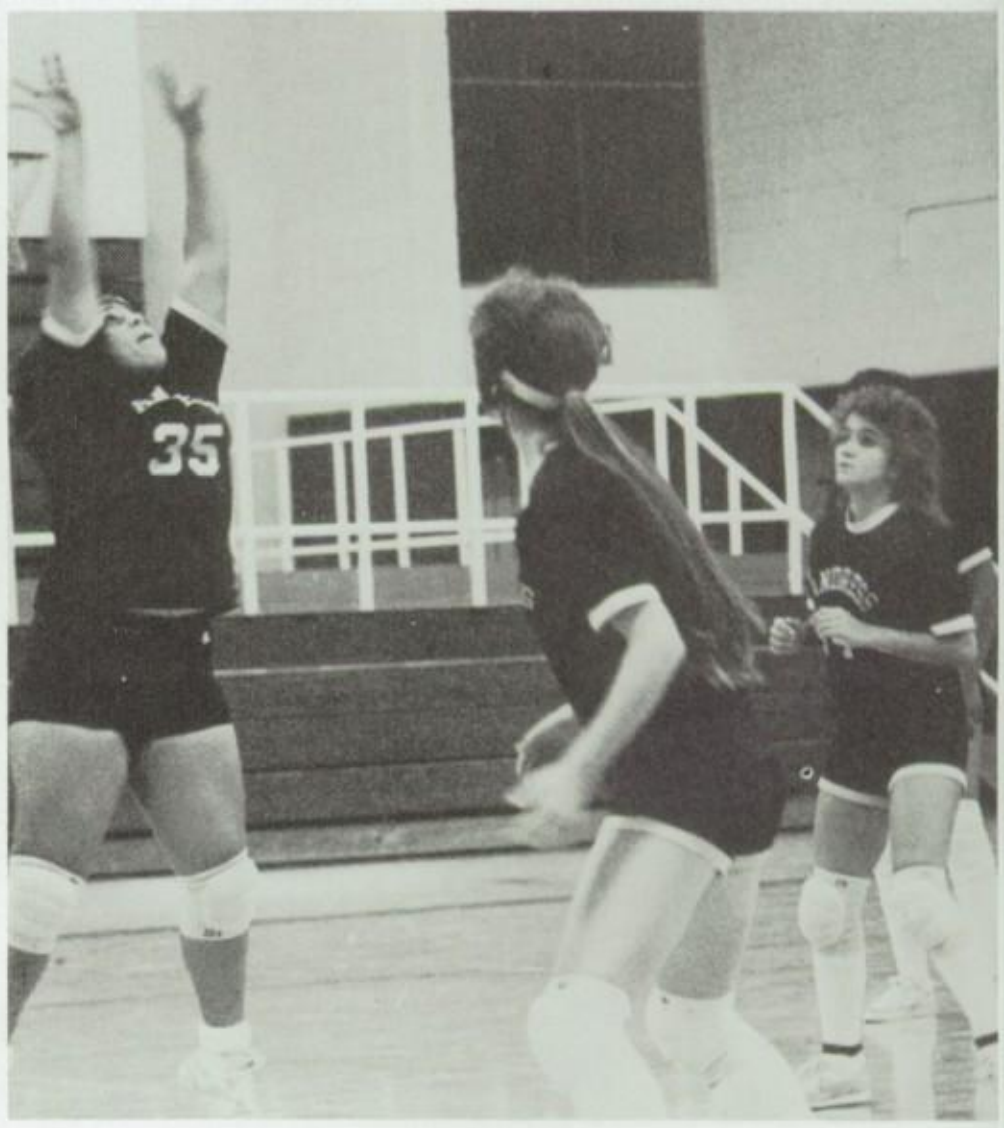
In the second week of August, the Andress Volleyball B-team started practicing. They practiced hard for an hour and a half every day because they knew the teams from the El Paso District would be very tough competition. The team was made up of 13 sophomores and one junior. Since this was Coach Rivas' first time to coach the volleyball team, he had a lot of work because he had all new players and no returning players. The team had one tournament and was awarded a consolation trophy with three wins and one loss.

"I feel we have done well as a team. Spirit helped us because we made it a point to never quit no matter how hard times got," said Coach Rivas. "The team held to it and I am proud of them and I know that they will be very successful next year."

▲ B volleyball team: standing **Coach Bill Rivas, Caroline Look, Sylvia Eaton, Melissa Garcia, Mary Beth Tate, Norma Fonseca, Lorena Rodriguez, Toni Acosta, Mary Lou Harris;** Seated: **Sonya Corrales, Berlinda Thomas, Jannette Williams, Toni Blaes, Lorena Valdez, Lucy Hostos.**



▲ **Coach Bill Rivas** watches action intently.



► **Lucy Hostos** sets up the ball for **Mary Beth Tate** or **Toni Blaes** to hit over the net.

◄ **Silvia Eaton** and **Toni Acosta** wait for Eastwood to serve the ball at a home game.

◄ **Sylvia Eaton** serves the ball to score a point against Bowie.

▼ **Mary Beth Tate** spikes the ball against the Bowie Bears as **Norma Fonseca** and **Lucy Hostos** back her up.

▲ **Melissa Garcia** shows her good offensive techniques as she serves the ball to Irvin.

▼ **Irene Vasquez** gets out of the bus at a district meet at Coronado.

▲ During an exhausting run, **Sherry Crumbly** and **Donna Lewis** have Irvin runners tailing them.

▼ As the tension builds, **Joe Oliveri, Felipe Soto,** and **Sergio Hernandez** prepare to run in a district meet.

▲ **Ann Turner** and **Irene Vasquez** sit and think before they have to run at Coronado.

► The running form that got **Donna Laverty** in the All State Team is shown in this picture.

Laverty does it again

Senior goes to state meet again; paces team to good season

Cross country is a sport that includes both boys and girls and requires a lot of work throughout the season. This season Coach Lucy Neiman started organized workouts from day 1 of school. However, many of the runners had been running on their own during the summer. The cross country practices have a lot of work which involves distance training, hill work, intervals, and some speed work. The cross country team has 20 members and two managers.

Donna Laverty, who was 6th in state and 1st in district last year, defeated her district championship title of last year and went on to Regionals where she placed third, qualifying for the state meet. In the state meet, Donna came in 10th out of 104 of the best. Because of this, Donna became a member of the All-State team.

According to Coach Neiman, the most outstanding runners for the boys were Richard Salgado and Anthony Cleveland. For the girls, she named Donna Laverty and Irene Vasquez. Though they had stiff competition from El Paso High, Coronado and Burges, the girls placed 4th in district and the boys placed 6th.

▲ **Coach Lucy Neiman** gives a team member a pep talk.

◄ Cross country team: standing **Debbie Golden, Patricia Lopez, Ann Turner, Tammy Morgret, Donna Lewis, Amanda Banks, Paula Garcia, Donna Laverty, Jerri Pester, Irene Vasquez, Julie Vasquez** and **Coach Lucy Neiman;** Kneeling: **Cindy Pert, Richard Salgado, Sergio Hernandez, Anthony Cleveland, Joe Oliveri, David Dorchester, George Carleton, Danny Maldonado, Felipe Soto, Sherry Crumbly** and **Jimmy Bricker.**

▲ **Julie Vasquez** tries to pass an El Paso High runner in the Coronado meet.

◄ **Sergio Hernandez** paces himself for the long run at the Coronado meet.

Some exciting moments

Varsity boys' basketball team battles tough opposition

It was a disappointing season for Coach Fernie Hernandez' varsity basketball team, one he attributed mostly to the inexperience of the team, combined with some tough district opponents.

They provided fans with some exciting moments, barely losing to state-ranked Jefferson 48-44.

When asked what made the difference in losing or winning this season Hernandez replied, "Some of these guys peaked too early. Their consistency was not established; due to this factor we lost some close games."

This was not true for senior Angel Vela, who averaged 14.3 points per ball game, and was named as a Herald-Post All-City player.

The team did accomplish a few things this season by receiving a second place trophy in one tournament, and two consolation trophies in other tournaments.

They were looking good in pre-district play with a 12-5 record. The team slowed down dramatically with a 5-9 record, winding up the season with a 17-14 record.

▲ Andress varsity basketball team: **Terry Williams, Michael Bryant, Trevor Jones, Victor Grubbs, Angel Vela, David Cadina, James Miller, Daryl Blohm, Guy Newton, Earl Eagon, Tom Taylor, Edward Miller.**

Tension mounts as the score is tied in the third period.

► **Rodney Wells,** while on a fastbreak, pushes the ball up-court.

▲ **Angel Vela,** Andress' season high scorer, shoots a short jump-shot.

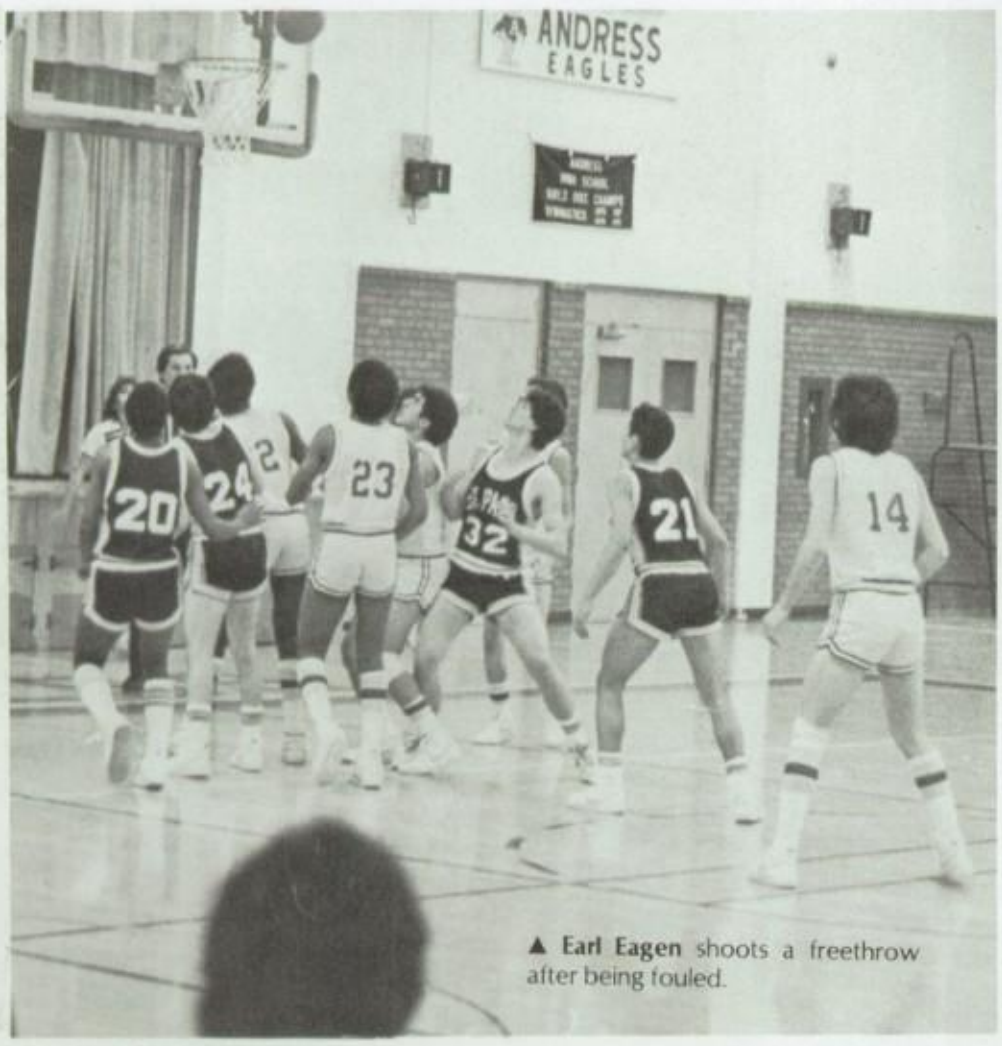
◄ **Emilio Pittman** goes up for a lay-up while **Rodney Wells** trails.

◄ **James Miller** soars as he goes up on a jump ball.

▲ **Emilio Pittman** goes up for the lay-up.

▼ **Earl Eagan** goes up for two points.

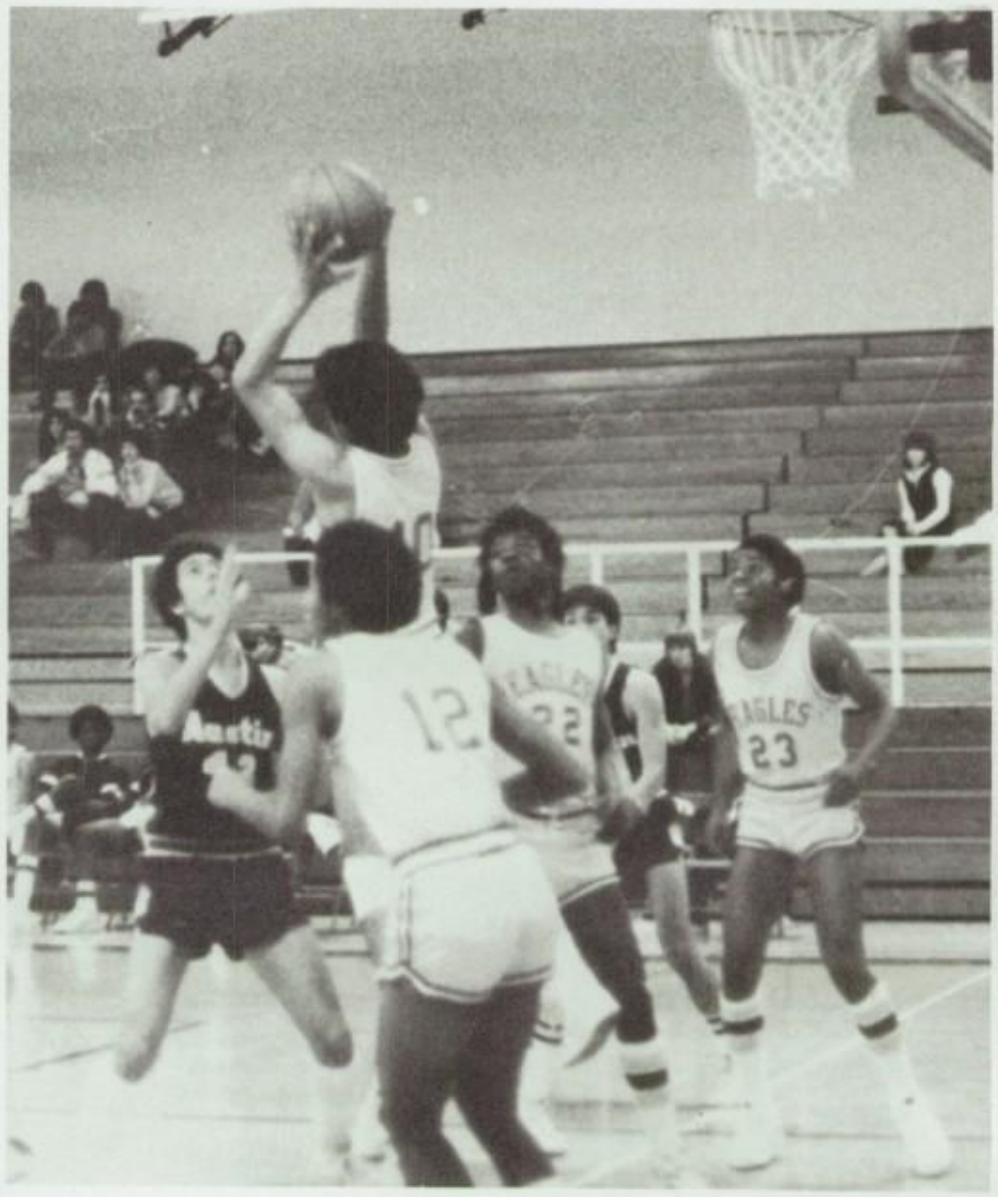
▲ **Earl Eagan** shoots from long range as **Rodney Wells** gets set for the rebound.



▲ **Earl Eagen** shoots a freethrow after being fouled.

▲ The Andress Eagles get pumped up for the game.

▼ **David Cadena** comes up with a strong rebound.



▲ As **Angel Vela** trails, **Trevor Jones** pushes the ball upcourt.

▲ **Emilio Pittman** snatches a rebound.

▲ **Earl Eagan** shoots a jump shot for two points.

Tough season in District 1-5A

Boys' junior varsity basketball team struggles during 83-84 season

It was a very tough season this year in district 1-5A for the Andress Boys' Basketball team, according to Coach Bill Rivas. The team started out their district games January 3 against Austin, coming back in the second half of the game after being 15 points behind. Austin won 47 to 43, but the team held their heads up, proud of the effort they put out.

"I think our district is the thoughest it's ever been. Every team is good and most games are very close. It's just up to the teams to make the least mistakes at the end," said Coach Rivas. "These sophomores and juniors have really come a long way. Win or lose, I will always be proud of them."

The team participated in two tournaments, the Lydia Patterson Tournament, coming in second, and the Riverside Tournament, where they were eliminated after the second game.

▲ **Byron Wofford** goes up for the rebound after **Revis Rankin** takes the shot.

► **Coach Bill Rivas** confers with team during a timeout.

► **Daryl Erwin** makes a layup against the El Paso High Tigers.

◄ Boys' B-team: standing **Mark Morrell, Craig Sykos, Revis Rankin, Jeff Wolfgang, Gaylon Greer, Byron Wofford, Marshall Ivory, Marvin McBurrows, Jimmy Rivera, Marcelo Polanco** and **Jimmy Jones;** Kneeling: **Eunice Sullivan,** Coach **Bill Rivas** and **Charles Lindsay.**

▼ **Daryl Erwin** takes a free throw after being fouled by El Paso.

▲ **Byron Wofford** jumps high against an opponent from El Paso.

► **Revis Rankin** passes the ball to **Jimmy Jones** during the Andress – El Paso game.

Young team matures

Varsity girls' basketball team improves after inexperienced start

The Varsity Girls' Basketball team came into the year with a very young and inexperienced group of girls. The Andress girls went into the season with only five returners.

After a rough start in the first two games of the season, the Eagles recorded their first win 49-38 over Hanks, but due to lack of leadership by the players, they could not continue.

Pride kept the team together and with hard work made Austin their first district victim with a 32-9 win. The team worked well enough to pull out the next six games. Austin became prey again as they fell 30-25 to the Eagles.

After a couple more games, the girls swept the last two games of the season with a one point win over Jefferson and a dominant 40-27 win over Bowie.

Head coach Rita Minjarez commented about the team, "I feel the whole team improved towards the end of the year. All the girls worked super hard to mature and improve their basic fundamentals."

▲ **Bernadette McBurrows** handles the ball as she looks towards **Lyndel Cobbs'** direction to pass.

► Head coach, **Rita Minjares,** walks back to her seat after a time-out.

Edwina Hunter drives for a shot as a Silver Fox tries to stop her.

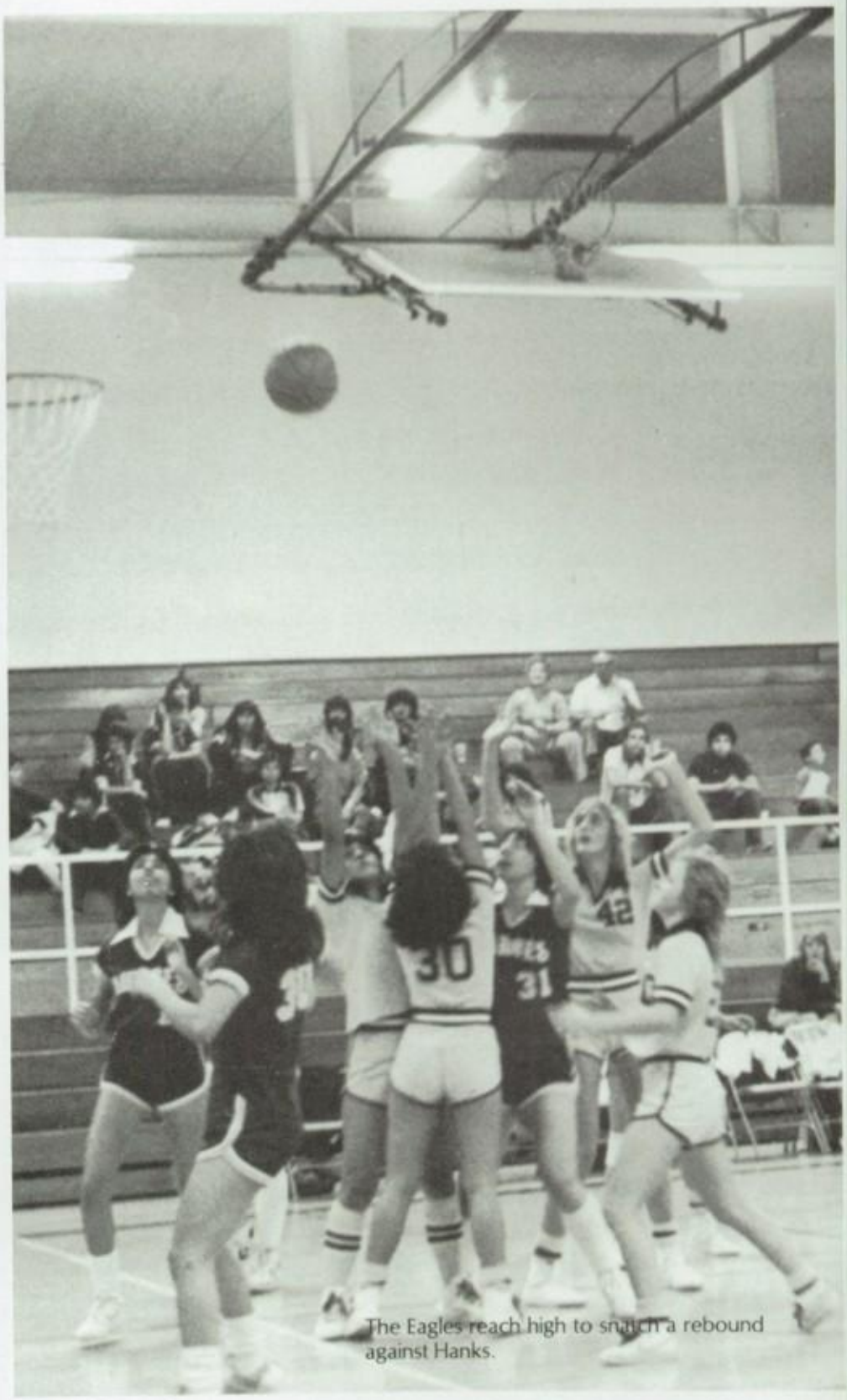
Francine Jones goes for a basket as **Monica Drake** stays alert.

Edwina Hunter goes through the motions as she attempts a free throw.

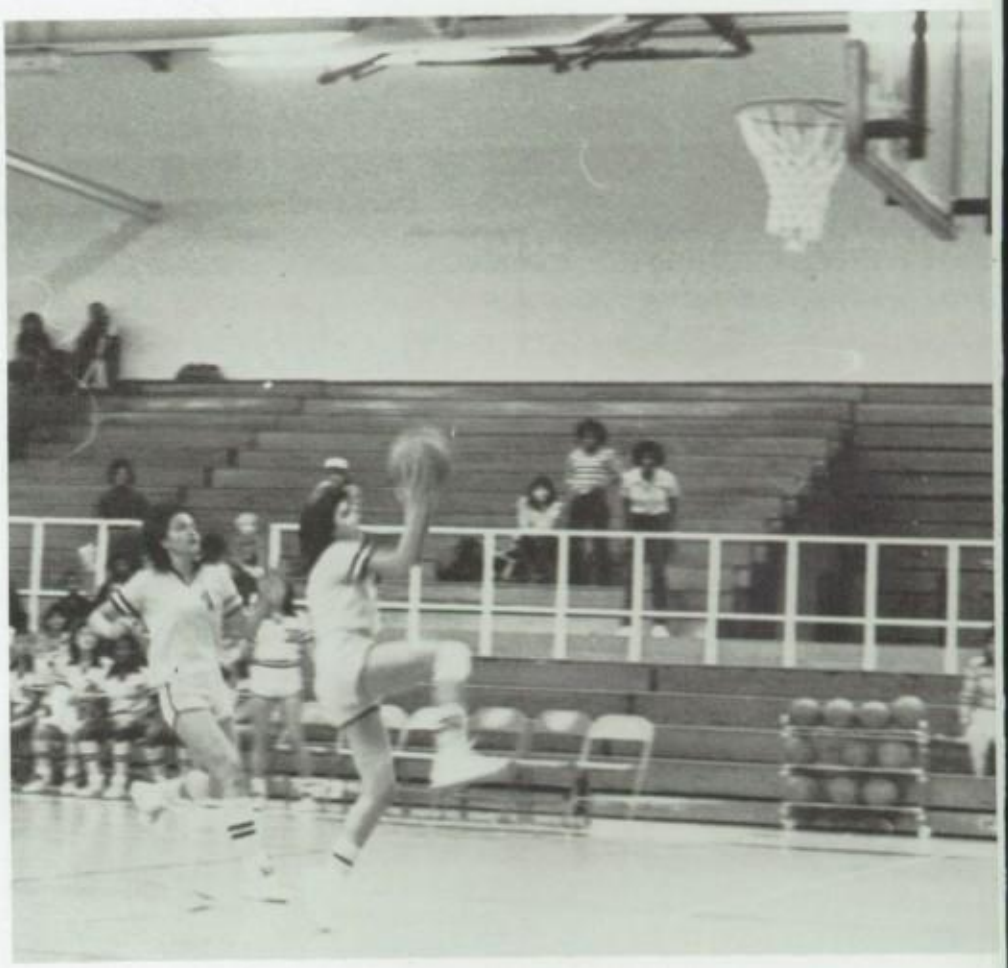
▼ **Bernadette McBurrows, Risa Geary** and **Laura Ackley** go to the sidelines for instructions during a time out.

Members: **Nancy Vega, Lyndel Cobbs, Monica Sanchez, Linda Kirk, Ana Cigarroa, Carey Rojas, Mrs. Minjarez, Monika Drake,** Bernadette McBurrows, Edwina Hunter, Francine Jones, Laura Ackley, Eleanor Molina. Managers: Maria Zuloaga and Pam Calderon.

▲**Monika Drake** wins the toss-up against Austin.



The Eagles reach high to snatch a rebound against Hanks.



►**Olga Vela** goes for a layup while **Bernadette McBurrows** trails behind.

Monika Drake goes up for a rebound against Austin as **Francine Jones** and **Nancy Vega** stay alert.

◀**Lyndell Cobbs** goes for a layup against Irvin.

▼**Nancy Vega** and **Monica Drake** battle their Austin opponent for the ball.

▲**Nancy Vega** moves the ball down the court.

▲The referee makes a call against Austin.

◀ With determination on their faces, the team warms up for a district game against El Paso High.

▼ **Kathy Birriel** makes a nice shot to score 2 points.

▲ Struggling for a rebound **Kathy Birriel,** and **Sonia Corrales** try to recover the ball.

▶ B Girls' Basketball team: standing **Coach Eva Navarro, Amanda Banks, Eva Bradford, Silvia Eaton, Veronica Blackston, Risa Geary, Nadine Gonzales, Adela Velasquez, Lorena Valdez, Brenda Peters, Toni Acosta;** Kneeling: **Ramona Vela, Sonia Corrales, Stacy Leggett, Kathy Birriel, Esther Avila, Pat Collins,** and **Melissa Jackson.**

▼ Coach Eva Navarro

Lots of enthusiasm'

B girls' basketball team all contribute to effort

District games started December 10 for the Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team, with the first game being against El Paso High. The hardest game this season was against Burges where they lost 32 to 5, according to Coach Eva Navarro.

"The team showed a great deal of enthusiasm," commented Navarro, "and most of the players really worked hard to improve." Everybody contributed to the team's effort, and Veronica Blackston did well offensively with Stacy Leggett doing well defensively.

The team participated in the Ysleta Junior Varsity Tournament, where the team played well but lost the consolation game to Jefferson by 2 points. The team started practice November 2, from 7 to 8 a.m. on non-game days and 2-hour practices on Saturdays.

▲ **Coaches Eva Navarro** and **Rita Minjarez** wait patiently for the game to start.

▲ **Lorena Valdez** wins the toss up against an El Paso High opponents.

◀ **Pat Collins** brings the ball down court so she and the team can score.

On the mat

"Wrestling team has high moments"

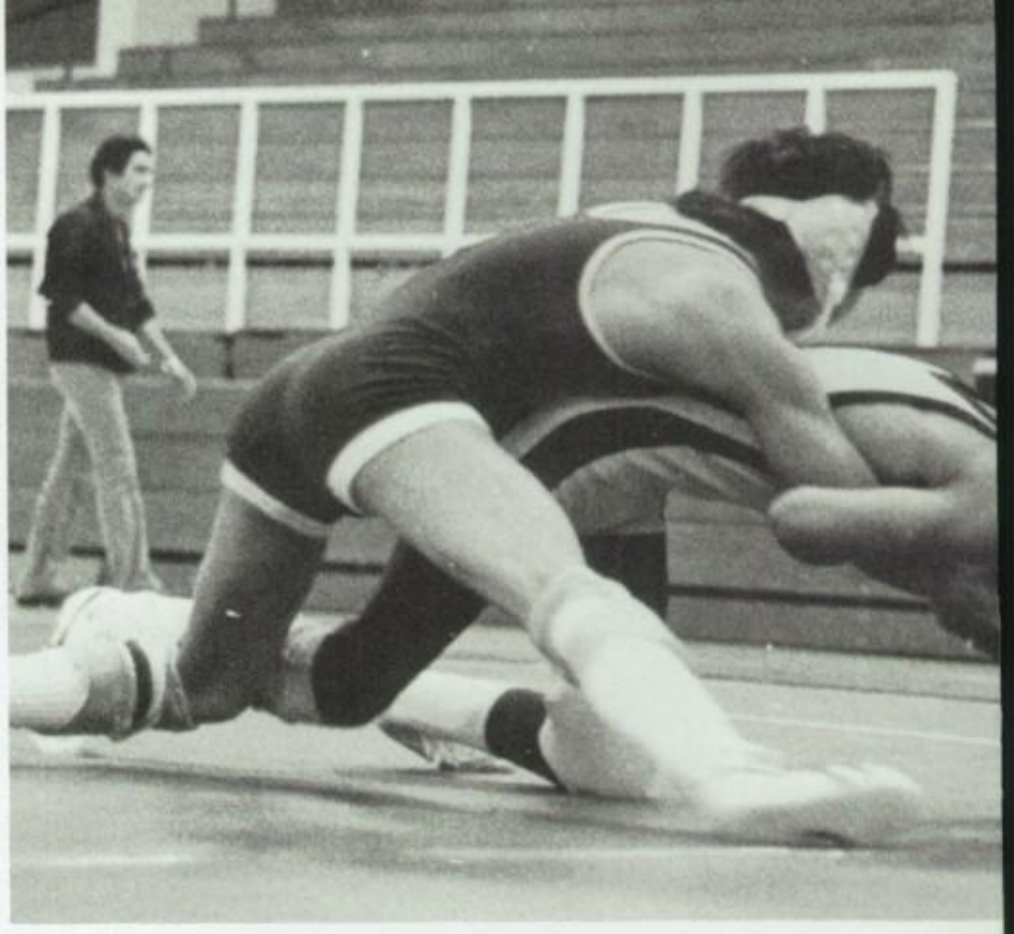
Members of the wrestling team may not have had a successful season, but they gained valuable experience which will be useful next year since only three team members are graduating.

There were some very exciting moments on the mat.

The squad had some pretty good wrestlers in Bobby Georges, Luis "Chava" Murillo, and Mike Klee, who were the team captains as well. These three dedicated a lot of time and effort into guiding and helping the other wrestlers who all were inexperienced.

Coached by Oscar Miranda, the wrestlers gave a lot of individual effort into this season. Although they only won one district match, the individual effort was great.

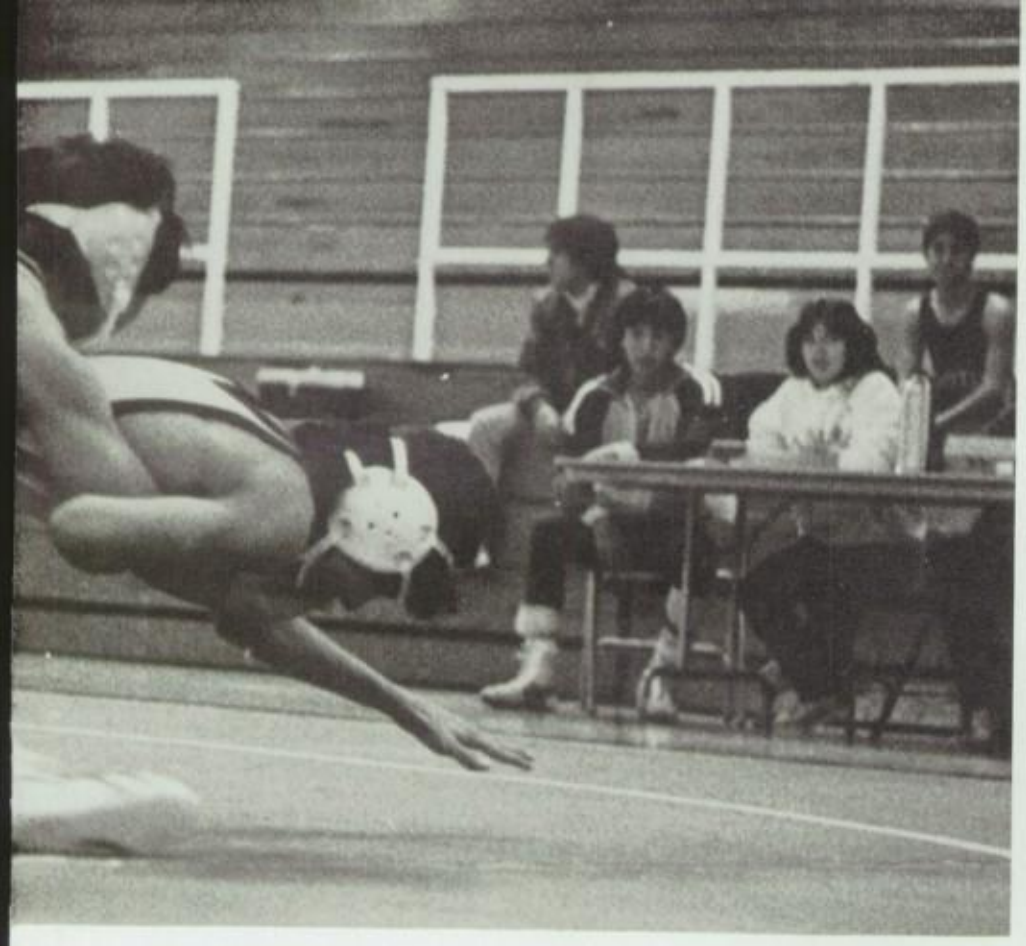
While winning 4-0, **James Balarbar** gets set to continue wrestling.

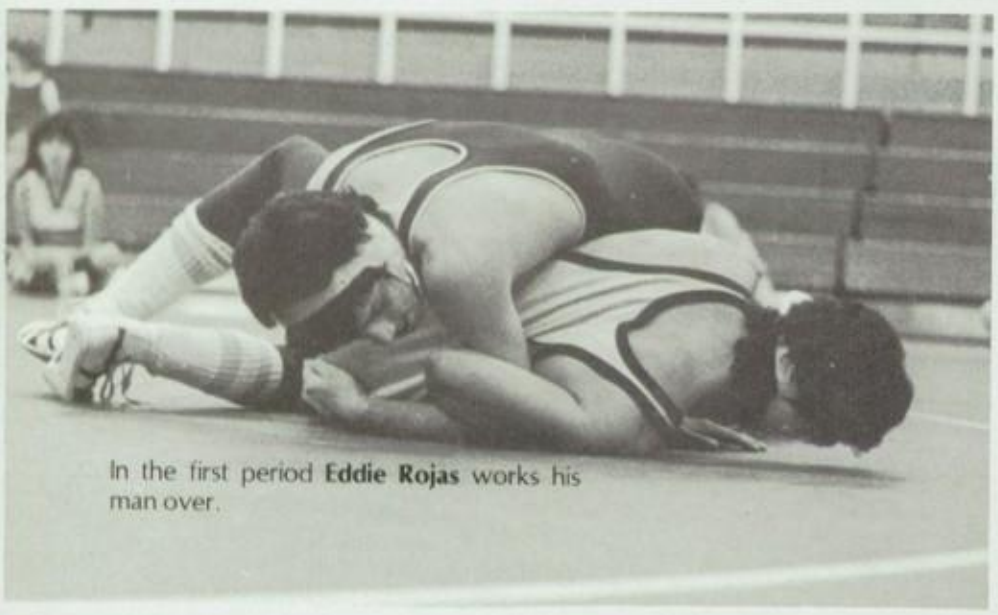


Eddie Rojas shoots for a chicken-wing.

▲ Senior and co-captain **Mike Klee.**

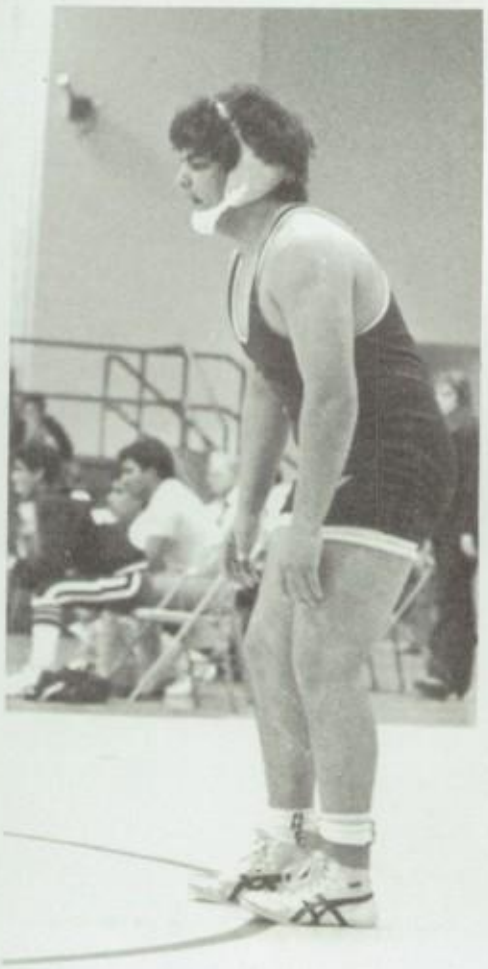
► Bottom row: **Tom Castaneda, Luis Marquez, Hector Reyes, Leo Baquera, Richard Vera;** Second row: **Tom Kopcinski, Jim Castaneda, Bobby Georges, Eddie Rojas, Armando Garza, Patrick Widner, James Balarbar, Pedro Murillo, Isabel Miramontes;** Top row: **Coach Oscar Miranda, Joe Romero, Felipe Soto, Steve Jones, Luis Murillo, Victor Faz, Raul DeLaRosa, Richard Flores, Luis Castro.**





In the first period **Eddie Rojas** works his man over.

◄ **James Balarbar** rides his opponent in a duel match against Austin.



◄ **Luis Murillo** waits to get on top in a referee's position.

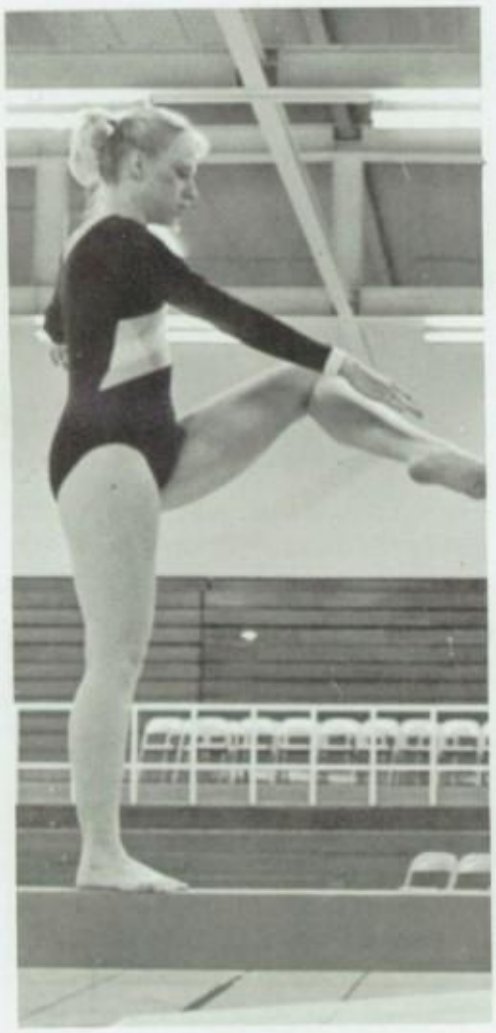
▼ While eyeing his foe **Armando Garza** gets ready to wrestle.

▲ While at the city tournament **Luis Murillo** gets ready to wrestle Bowie.

◄ At 132 pounds, **Bobby Georges** is ready to wrestle.

◄ **Victor Faz** wrestles his opponent to the mat.

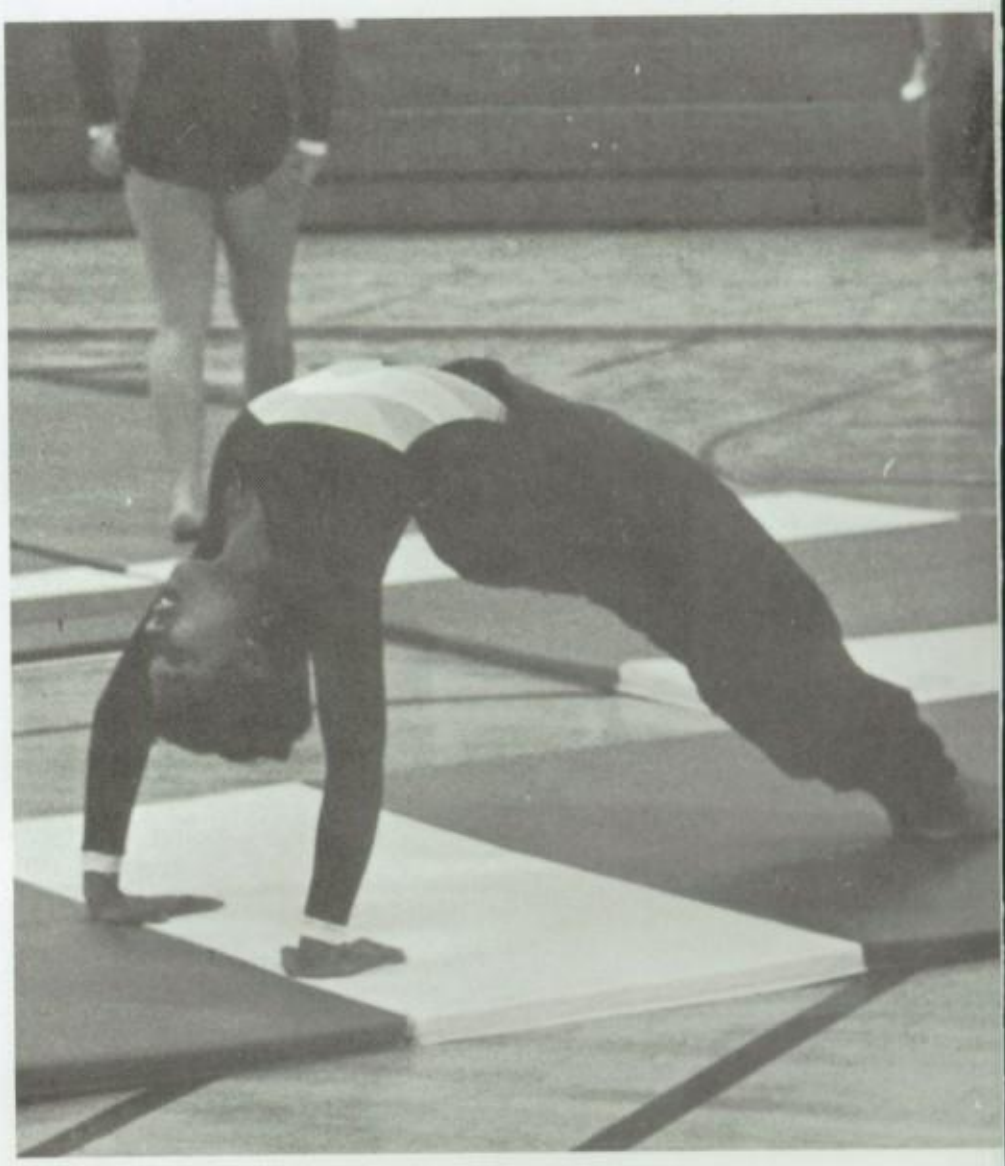
►While the other girls talk over what they are going to do, **Maria Lucas** practices on her cartwheels.



▲**Nova Williams** practices her exercises on the balance beam.

►**Maria Treesh** works on her floor exercises for the meet against Irvin.

►**Maria Casaigne** stretches out before practicing.



Bars and beams

Gymnasts polish skills; team members place in city meets

Gymnastics started working out January 2 at lunch time until Spring Semester. Then they practiced during 3rd period and sometimes at lunch. The first meet was on February 15 against Austin. The six girls that placed were Chris Scepanski on the uneven bars, third on the beam and second on the floor exercise, Mary Beth Tate tied sixth on the beam, Maria Treesh placed first on the vault, tied sixth on the beam and fourth on the floor exercise, Silvia Lucas placed fourth on the beam, Gay Beasley placed fourth on the beam and third on the floor exercise, and Gina Sirmons placed sixth on the floor exercises.

The team worked hard to improve themselves especially for their hardest competition against Coronado and Irvin. The only returning gymnast was Gay Beasley, who competed last year all season as varsity.

We've all worked hard, helping one another," commented Coach Rosemary Arriola. "I'm hoping our team is not affected due to the change in our competition workout schedule and also the fact that our scheduled home meets will take place at another school.

▲In the middle of a back bend is first year gymnast **Chris Scepanski.**

◄Andress gymnastics team: bottom **Maria Casaigne, Sonya Andrews, Kim Morgan, Gene Titus, Chris Scepanski** and **Mary Beth Tate;** Top: **Maria Treesh, Maria Lucas, Gay Beasley, Gina Sirmons,** and **Nova Williams.**

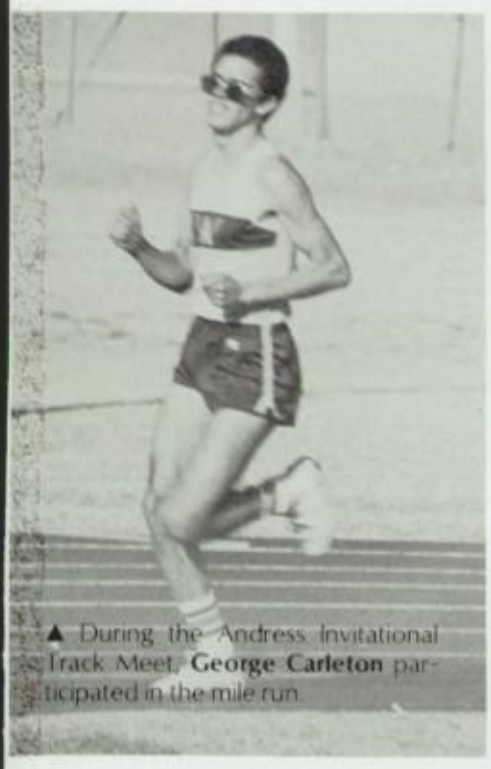
◄The gymnastics team stretches out before practicing.

► **Victor Lara, George Carleton** and **Tony Cleveland** participate in the money raising relay.

▼ **Steve Messimer** practices throwing the shot put during track practice.

▲ Showing determination on his face, **Matt West** prepares to throw the discus during practice.

► **Kevin Birdwell** and **Mario Hostos** practice in running long distance.



▲ During the Andress Invitational Track Meet, **George Carleton** participated in the mile run.

On the cinders

Returing members set pace for boys' track team

There were 40 athletes on the Andress boys' track team for the 83-84 season. Of those 40 runners returning for a second season were Marvin Liggins, in the shot put; Jimmy Taylor in pole vault; Clarence Seay in sprints and relays; Gary Wiley for the long jump, hurdles and relays, Melvin Davis in the high jump and Tony Cleveland, George Carleton and Fidel Villapando in the long distance runs.

"These are a fine group of young men," commented Coach Bob Elliott. "This is the best group of sophomores I have had since I've been here at Andress."

The track team started practicing in December. They practiced from 3 in the afternoon until sunset. The team needed improvement in the long jump, pole vault and sprints for district, according to Coach Elliott. He named Gary Wiley, Clarence Seay, Tony Cleveland and George Carleton as four team members who showed most improvement.

◄ **Danny Maldonado** struggles to get past an opponent from Irvin.

▲ **Andress's Mario Castro** is shown running against his opponents during the Andress Track meet.

◄ Coach **Bob Elliott**

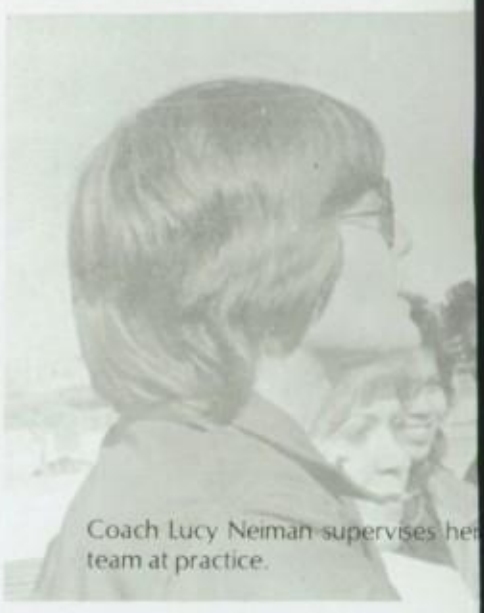
Making tracks

Girls' team aims for sixth district title

There were 27 athletes on the girls' track team with 10 returning from last season. Those returning were Amanda Banks, Yvonne Campos, Edwina Hunter, Francine Jones, Stacy Leggett, Linda Kirk, Bernadette McBurrows and Missy Jackson running sprints and Donna Lewis and Cindy Pert running distance.

Most of the team were returners and by virtue of experience improved from the years before. Pat Collins showed outstanding performance on the team and by next year should be an outstanding runner.

"We've won district five out of the last six years," commented Coach Lucy Neiman, "and we will be working for six out of seven this year."

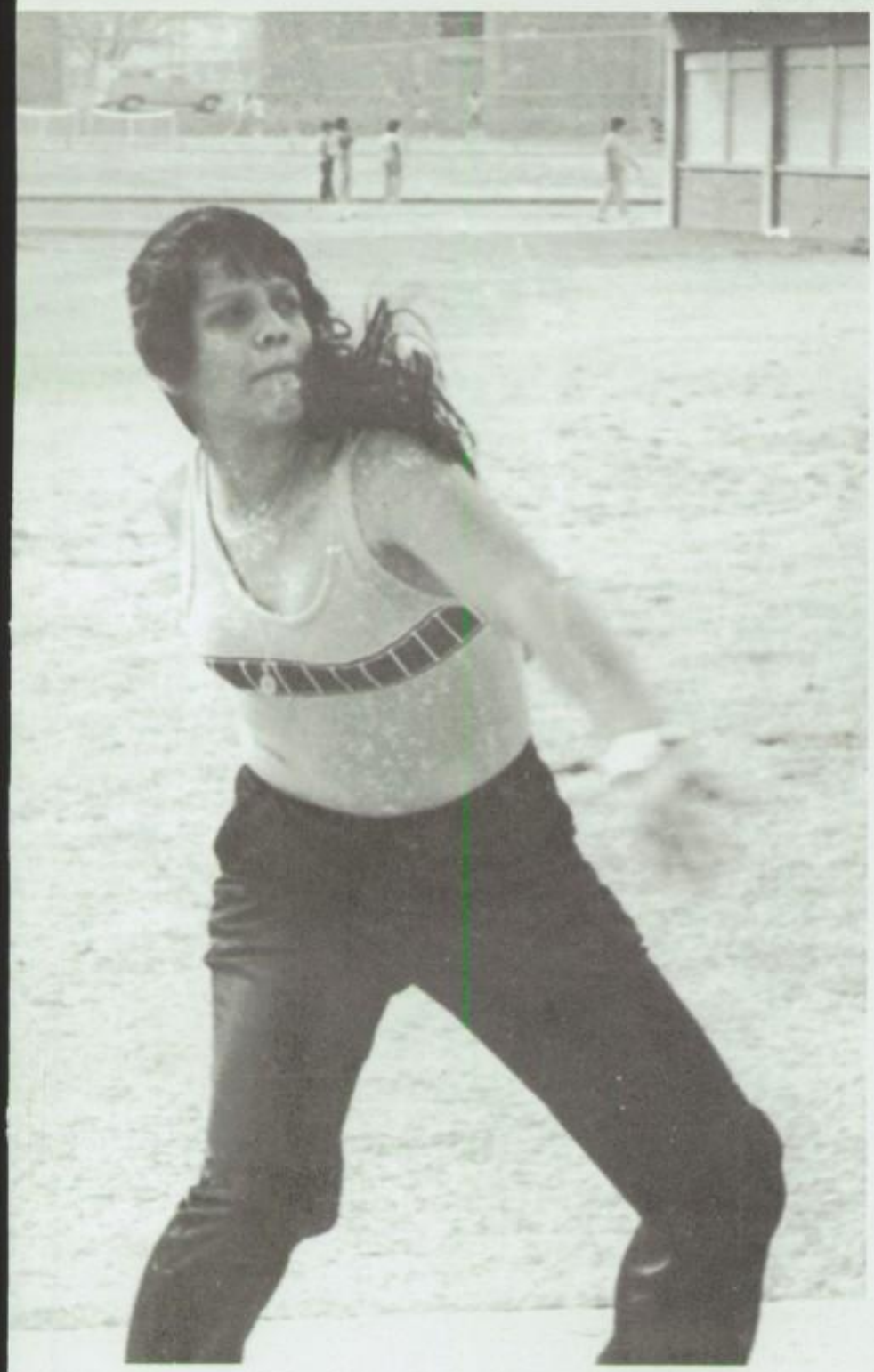


Coach Lucy Neiman supervises her team at practice.

▲ **Tanya De Meritt** warms up throwing the shot put.

▶ The girls warm up their starting positions for the 100 yard dash.

▶ Andress girls' track team: kneeling **Maria Carranza, Julie Vasquez, Patricia Lopez, Pat Collins, Caron Meloche, April Doctor;** Standing: **Nadine Gonzalez, Tammy Morgret, Yvonne Campos, Berlinda Thomas, Ana Cigarroa, Donna Lewis, Edwina Hunter, Amanda Banks, Bethel Abrum, Stacy Leggett, Bernadette McBurrows, Gerry Pester, Veronica Blackston, Lisa Williams, Francine Jones, Linda Kirk,** and **Paula Garcia.**



◀**Ana Cigarroa** practices throwing the discus.

▼**Nadine Gonzalez** and **Missy Jackson** prepare themselves for the 100 yard dash.

◀During their practice, **Bernadette McBurrows** and **Veronica Blackston** enjoy the challenge of running track.

▲Team members encourage **Donna Lewis** and **Gerri Pester** during their daily practice.

Playing host

Season opens with invitational meet

The first track meet of the 1983-84 season was the Andress Invitational held February 24-25. The two-day event hosted a total of 32 teams, boys and girls. All teams from the El Paso district plus two Amarillo teams participated in the meet.

Bernadette McBurrows set a school record in the triple jump while qualifying at Irvin. The boys qualified here at Andress.

The finals were run on Saturday. The lady runners finished overall in second while Amarillo Sandies won with a score of 107. Varsity boys finished in fourth overall, with Irvin taking the team title.

▲ **Ivan Green** prepares himself for the 100-yard dash against other schools during the Andress Invitational meet.

► **Glenn Schlosser** soars over the bar in the pole vault event in the Andress Invitational track meet.

▼ The mile run is one of the events different schools participated in at the Andress Invitational track meet.

▲ **Mario Hostos** flies through the air during the long jump event in the Andress Invitational track meet.

◄ A Burges hurdler glides over the hurdles in the first heat of the Andress Invitational to qualify for the finals.

► A team conference precedes daily practice sessions which began even as the field was being prepared for playing season.

▼ Members of the varsity baseball team: kneeling **Coach Jerry Antwine, Bobby Georges, Larry Hetrick, Mike Aguilar, Eddie Carrillo, Manny Mata** and **Larry Gomez;** Standing: **John Molina, Sergio Beltran, Robert Delgado, Javier Ortiz, Tony Marshall, Daryl Blohm, Orlando Hernandez, Robin Chavez** and **Bradley Powell.**

Winning tradition

Varsity diamondmen strive to stand up to challenge

The Andress Varsity Boys' Baseball team started district competition March 20 against the Jefferson Silver Foxes after having played several scrimmage and non-district games. The 15-member team started practice February 1, working out from 2:45 to 6 p.m. daily.

Larry Hetrick, Sergio Beltran and Daryl Blohm are the team's returning lettermen. At the start of the season, the team was very young and needed to work on their defensive techniques, according to Coach Jerry Antwine.

"We have a winning tradition in baseball here at Andress High School and I would like very much for this team to stand up to that challenge and be the type of team we can all be proud of," commented Coach Antwine. "If we have a successful season, it will be a total team effort."

▲ **Coach Jerry Antwine**

◄ **Sergio Beltran** helps level the dirt on the baseball field.

▲ A busy, active field is seen as some team members work leveling the dirt while others practice catching and throwing the ball and Coach Antwine supervises all the activity.

Team effort

B baseball team coach stresses positive attitude

"My main goal is to try to instill a positive attitude in my players and to get them ready both fundamentally and mentally, to play varsity ball," commented David DelToro, Junior Varsity baseball team coach, in talking about his goals for the year.

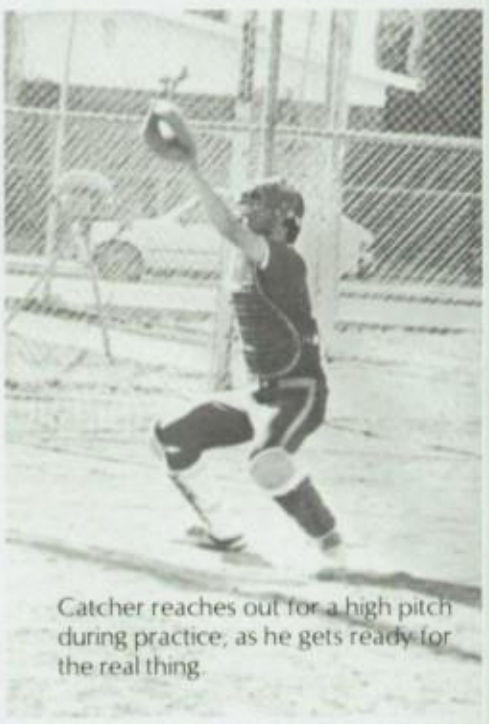
Team effort is an obligation that has to be met, in keeping one step ahead of the game DelToro has proclaimed that "When we win or lose ball games it is because all nine players had a part in it. I like it better this way; team effort."

The Junior Varsity Baseball team is very young, consisting of mostly sophomores; however, the talent is there and the potential is unlimited.

Whatever the team comes in, whether it be first or last, they will provide fans with excitement and some hard hitting action on the field.

▲ Top row: **Coach DelToro, Scott Orzehowski, Marcelo Polanco, Pat Vargas, Mark McAllister, Jesus Hernandez, Gabe Reyes, Mark Morrell, Oscar Payan;** Bottom row **Robert Murillo, Karl Altheide, John Lindquist, Michael Smith, Harvey Gomez, Dodie Haguewood, Marty Trottier, Jose Ramos.**

John Lindquist tosses a ball to **Coach DelToro** during fielding practice.



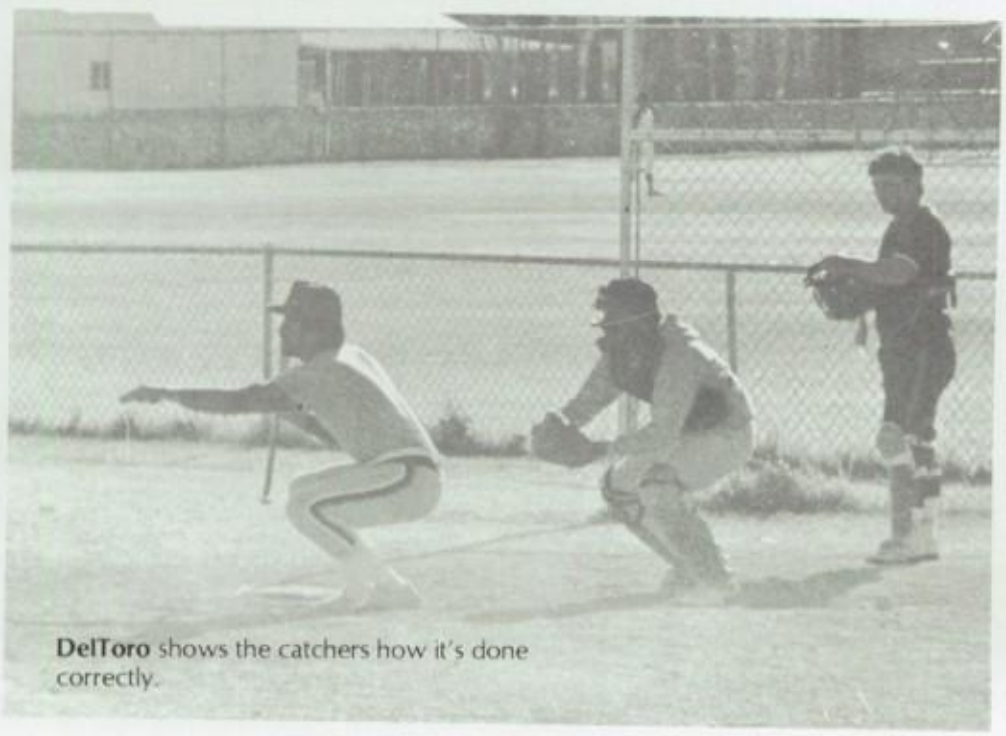
Catcher reaches out for a high pitch during practice, as he gets ready for the real thing.

► **Gabe Reyes** sorts through the baseballs, while resting during practice.

Some team members are getting ready to practice throwing a few pitches.

▲ **Karl Altheide** concentrates on hitting the ball in batting practice.

◀ **DelToro** talks to his team before and after practice.



DelToro shows the catchers how it's done correctly.

'Good attitude'

Golfers tee off to victorious season start

Golf Coach Roy Culberson had many objectives for this year's team other than just golf. Among the objectives were to maintain physical fitness, develop an appreciation for athletics, and to help the athlete develop self-control, discipline, leadership and sportsmanship.

Nine players from the eighteen-player squad were returning. The golfers practiced since the beginning of the semester to get ready for their first tournament on Feb. 8/ for the boys, and Feb. 9, for the girls. They got off to a good start winning their first three tournaments against Bowie, El Paso, and Jefferson High School.

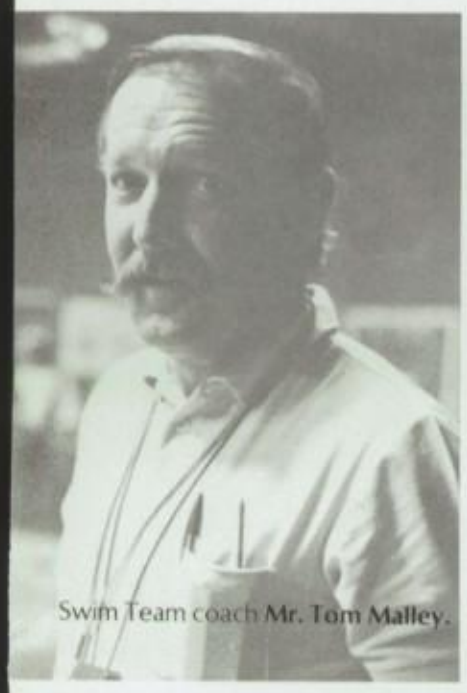
Coach Culberson commented on the team, "All the players came out with a good attitude, and with a good attitude, fifty per cent of the battle is won."

Golf Coach, **Mr. Roy Culberson.**

▲**Paul Camacho** follows through with his putt during the Eastwood Invitational.

Golf members held a car wash during February to raise money for their uniforms.

►Golf team: front **Catherine Dickson, Christine Smith, Ann Sollerborn, Yvonne Otero,** Statistician **Tammy Allen, Jolene Titus, Claudia Gonzalez, Monica Drake;** back **Tom Taylor, Timo Briffa, David Dorchester, John Ramirez, Rodney Vargas, Roger Benson, Denzil Collette,** and Coach **Roy Culberson.**



Swim Team coach **Mr. Tom Malley.**

Water sports

Swim team grow in size; members advance to regionals

The Andress swimming team had an increase of six people this year, expanding from last year's three-member team.

The team had many victories against other high schools, qualifying them for regionals. In the district meet, the girl's team took third while the boy's team took fifth.

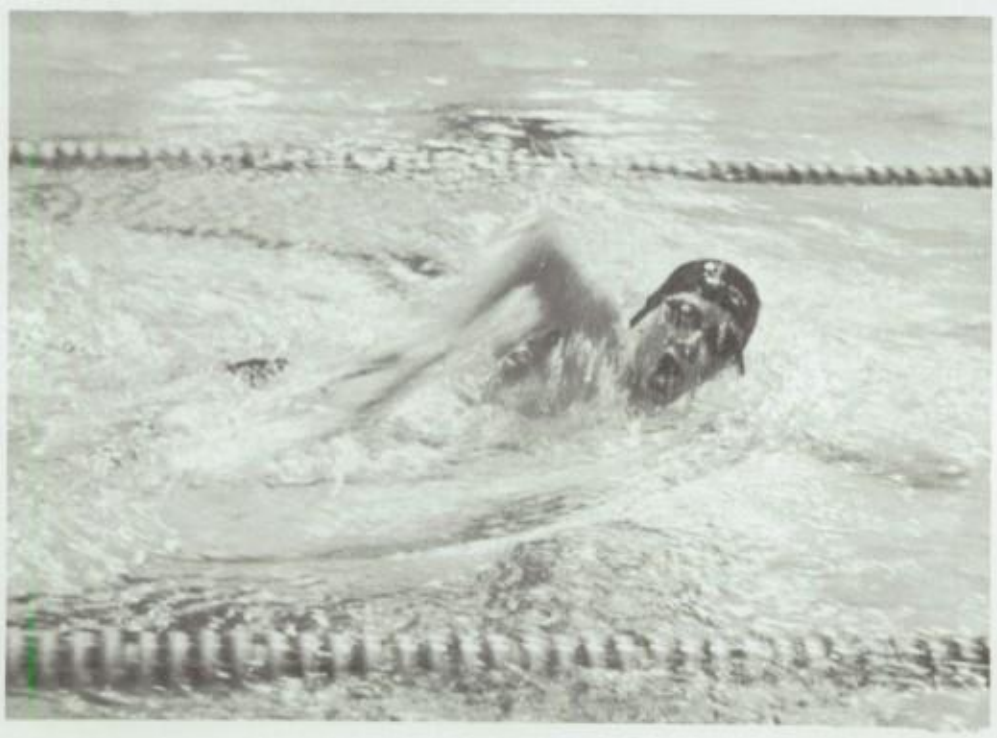
Swimming regionals were held March 2nd and 3rd in Lubbock, Texas. The top three swimmers went to this meet. These swimmers were returning lettermen Carol Baum, Fritzi McDonald and Nancy Barnes. Rita Kemp and Danny Sparks also went.

When asked what she enjoyed the most about swimming, Nancy Barnes said "I like to swim because it's good exercise. I also enjoy the feel of competition and the hard work involved."

◄Andress Swim team: front **Todd DePauw, Andre Galipeau, Rogelio Ortega, Fritzi McDonald;** middle **Carol Baum, Rita Kemp;** top **Nancy Barnes.** Not shown is **Danny Sparks.**

▲**Rogelio Ortega** does the butterfly stroke.

Returning letterman, **Nancy Barnes.**



◄**Andre Galipeau** rises up for air during freestyle.

Going to the net

Tennis teams benefit as experience gained during year

The tennis team was a very young one with lack of experience in some areas, but that did not keep them from working hard. Pulling together their "very good" competitive spirit, they beat some opponents that had a lot more experience.

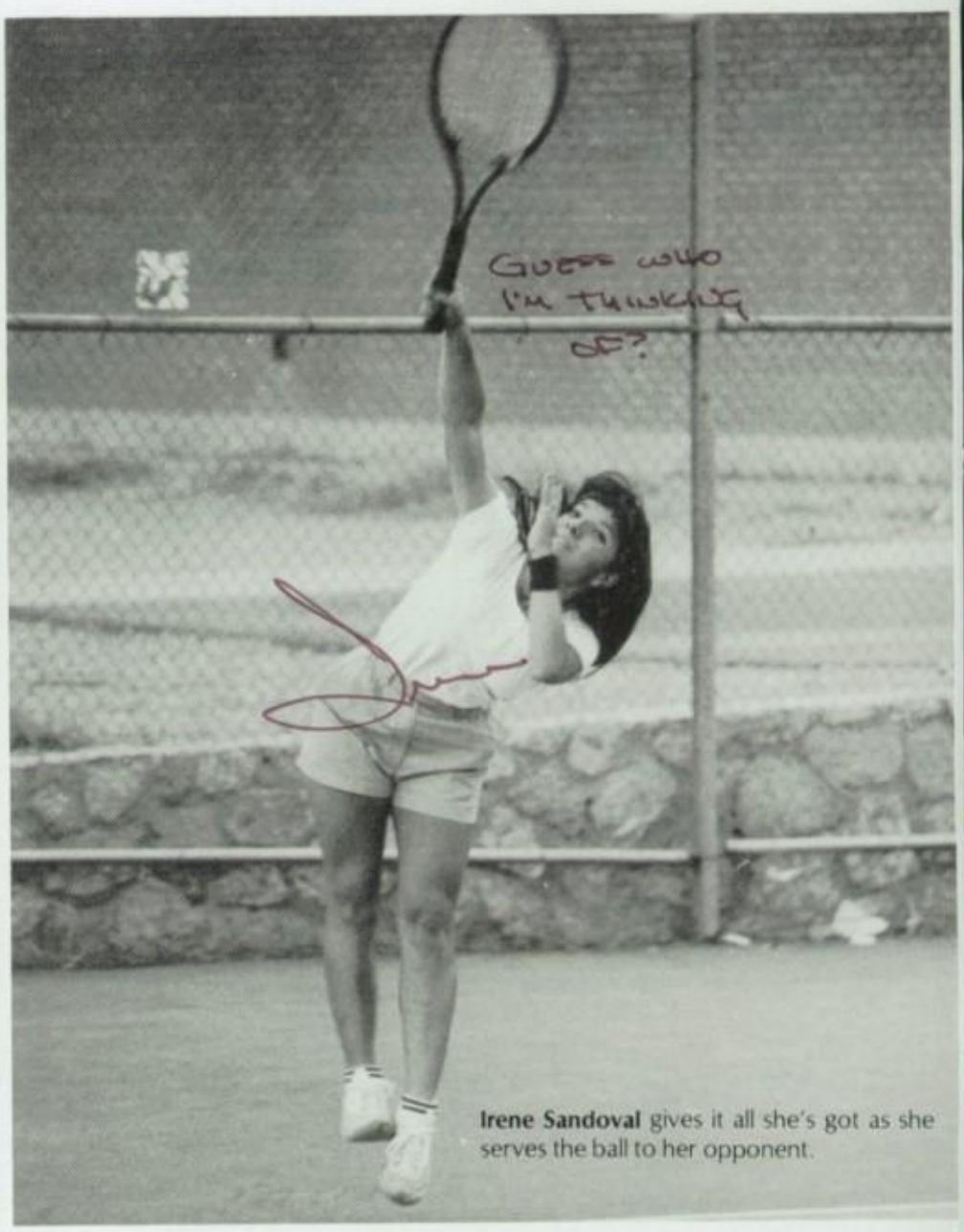
Tournament play started in September with a Round Robins against other schools in the district. District play started in April, with the Donges Tournament ending the season.

According to Coach Bill Wilson, Andress' best singles talent was found in Irene Sandovol and Keith Koether. Best boys' doubles were Jesse Adame and Steve Santana with Sherry Noland and Chris Larkin being the girls' best.

In summing up the year, Coach Wilson said, "The team improved greatly between fall and district play in the spring. The team got stronger and we had some outstanding sophomore players."

Tennis team coach, **Mr. Bill Wilson.**

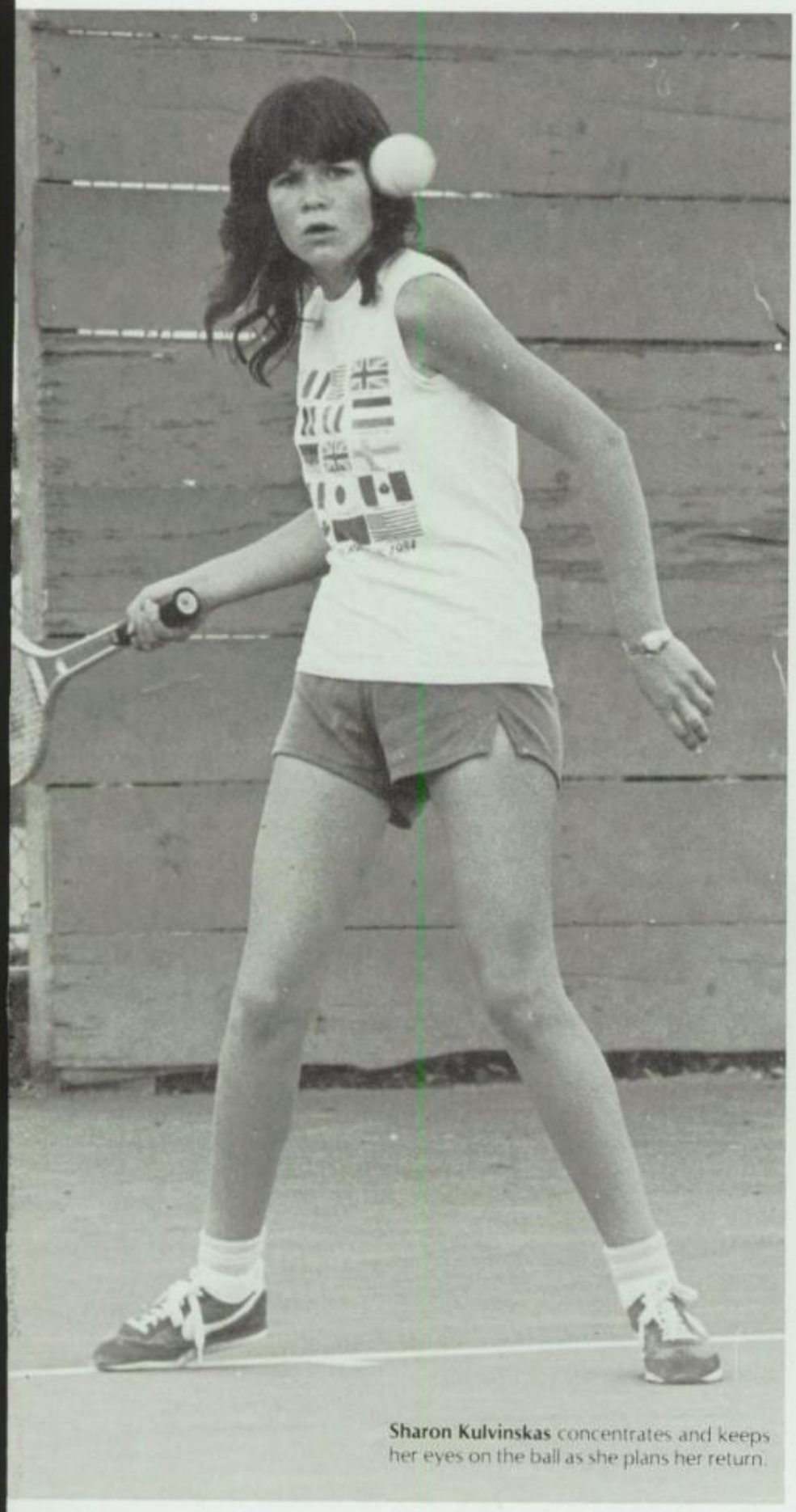
▲**Jesse Adame runs to make a solid return.**



Irene Sandoval gives it all she's got as she serves the ball to her opponent.

►**Chris Larkin** stretches out to return the ball.

Speed counts as **Renee Lastra** returns the ball with force.



Sharon Kulvinskas concentrates and keeps her eyes on the ball as she plans her return.

▲Team captains **Irene Sandoval** and **Ruben Mena.**

▼**Steven Santana** aggressively smashes the ball over the net.

◄Tennis team: front **Wannapha Robinson, Michelle Simard, Sharon Kulvinskas, Nancy Newark, Irene Sandoval, Chris Larkin, Renee Montes, Dawn Cornell, Sonja Brown, Helen Grice, Stacy Beck, Debbie Phillips;** middle **April Bracewell, Lisa Vineyard, Hyo Suk Leathers, Andy Espinoza, David Lee, Steven Santana, Keith Anderson, Dawn Chrismer, Candy Willard;** top **Steve Holt, Greg Hixon, Mike Warren, Ruben Mena, Gary Winton, Michael Woodward, Carl Johnson, Lennie Brightly, Jesse Adame, Renee Lastra, Allan Washington.**

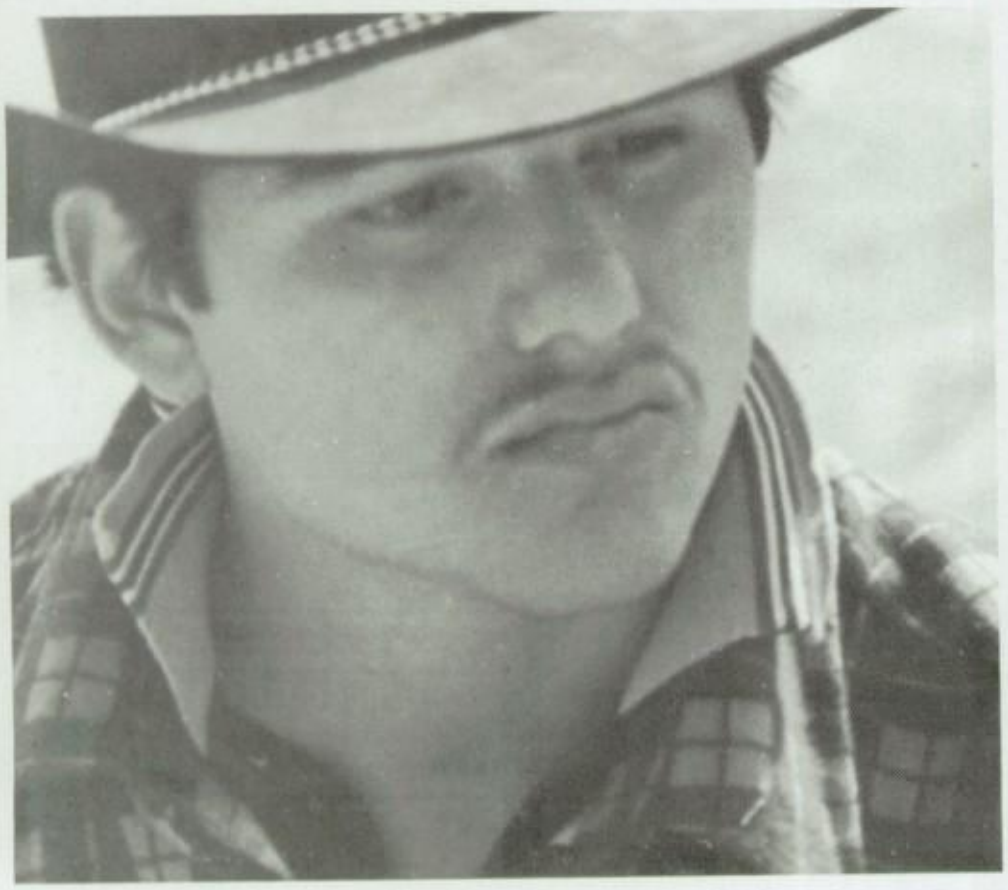
Home on the range

Rodeo spirit hits Andress High

Cow roping and bull riding is a sport that is not known to most students at Andress; but, for certain students it is their weekend life. These students were able to participate in their own rodeos by using senior Val Silvas' ranch.

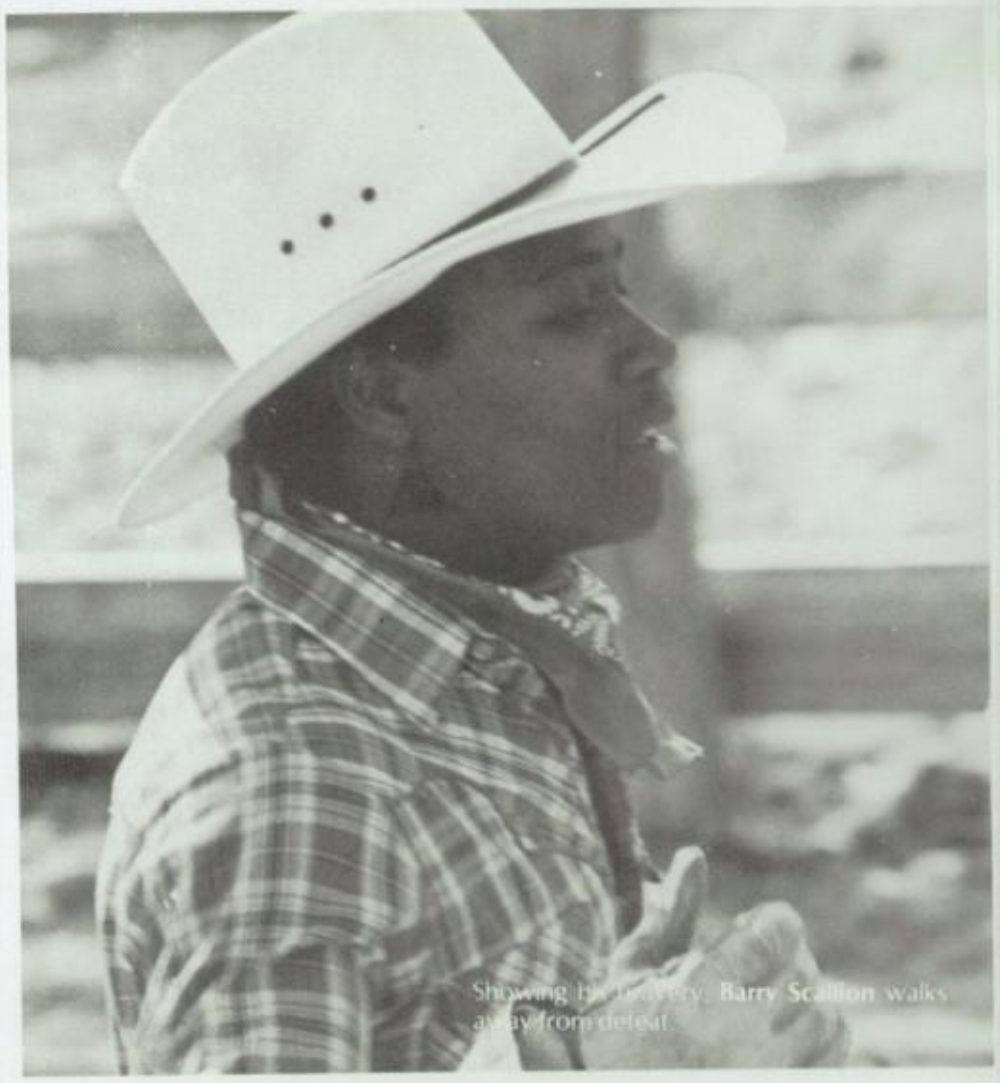
When people say, "Wild, wild west," they mean it! These "rodies" lead a life filled with, shall we say, excitement. Their daring exploits on the dusty range include roping and riding rough bulls and riding horses across the grassy plains.

When they're not roping and riding on the ranch, they compete in rodeo competitions which test their skill and stamina. This lifestyle is certainly a change from the easy life we have at home. Happy trails to you . . .

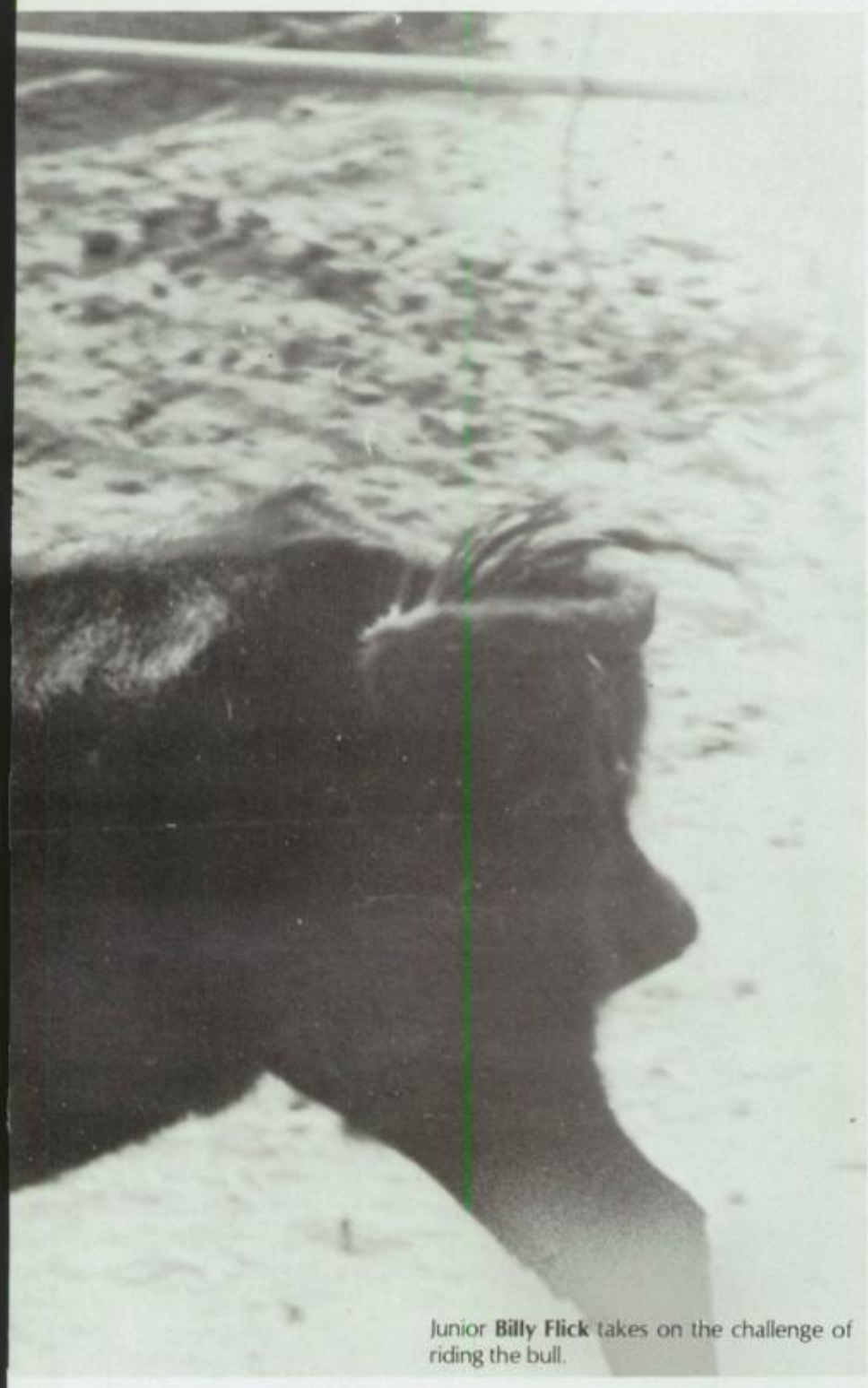


▲Senior **Val Silvas** takes a second to catch his breath before trying his hand at roping the calf.

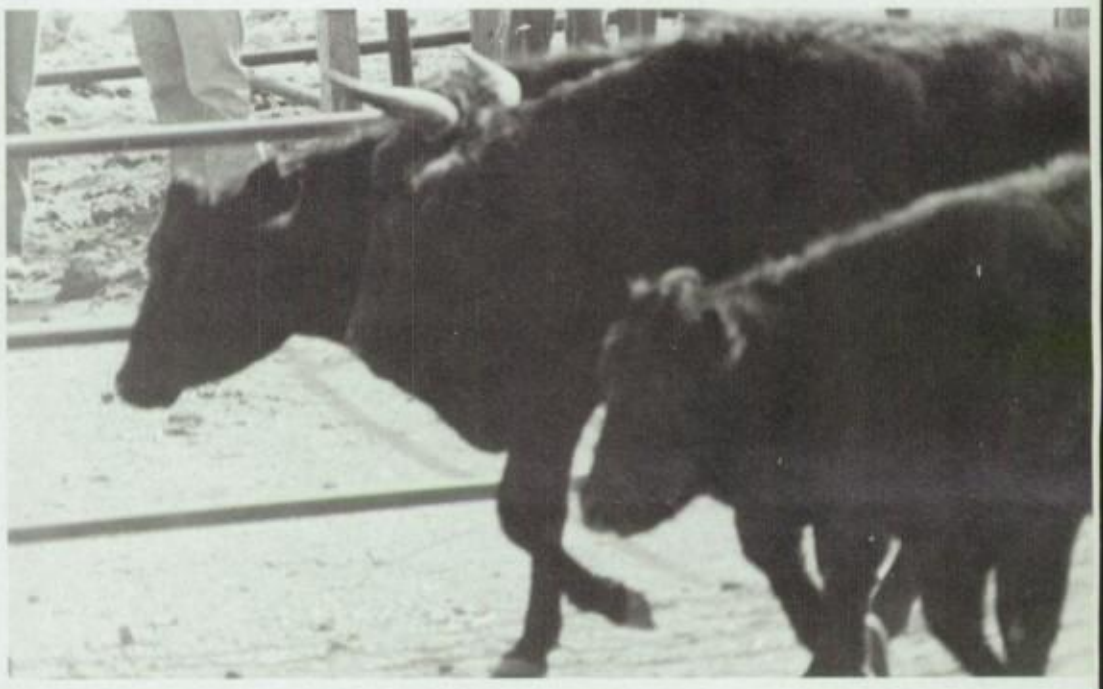
►**Val Silvas** shows his ability to rope a calf and still remain in the saddle.



Showing his disgust, **Barry Scallion** walks away from defeat.



Junior **Billy Flick** takes on the challenge of riding the bull.



▲Making an appearance, vicious bulls stampede into the rodeo ring.

◀**Barry Scallion** tries to stay on the bull for the required eight seconds.

Always prepared

Ready to aid any injury

Have you ever wondered what happened to the football player that was carried off the field after a hard hit? Doc Luther and his team of trainers are the people that wrap up the hurt ankles, bandage the cuts and ice the bruises. If necessary the trainers can apply the CPR technique that they are taught in the classes that they are required to take.

First, third and seventh period the trainers are in the gym or out on the football field looking out for the players. They are ready to aid any injury that may occur. And, of course they are always present at every game, prepared to take charge whatever the emergency.

Ralph Marmolejo, Jimmy Taylor and **Doc Luther** patch up **Clarence Seay** at a game against Jefferson.

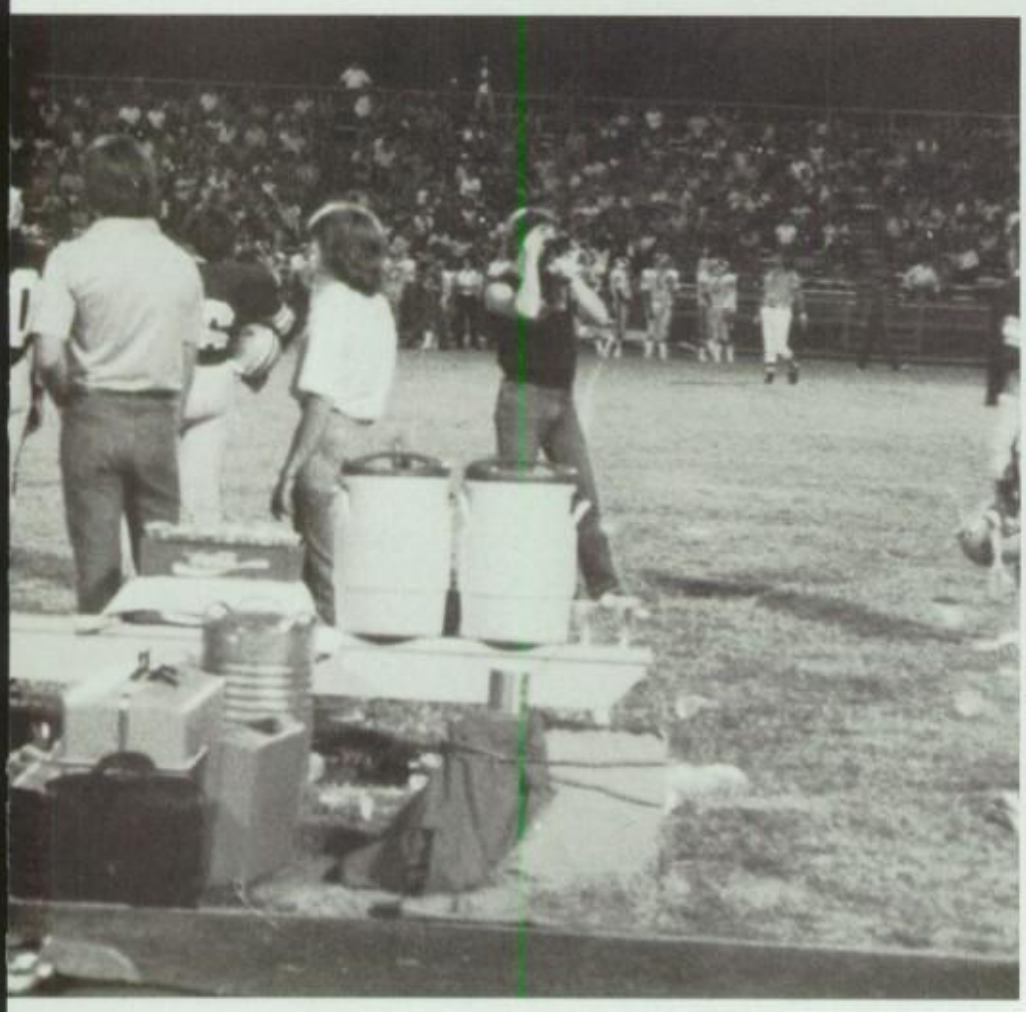
▲ Trainers: back **Jose Pereira, Bob Wilkins, James Graham, Ernie Logsdon;** Front: **Velia Velasquez, Dawn Esteen, Michelle Blankenship, Doc Luther.**

Doc Luther relaxes in the office after a football game.

► **Doc** checks up on **Clarence Seay** after a hard blow.

◄ **Luther** and **Dr. Ed Bunch** attend a Coronado player's injury.

▼ **Doc Luther** checks the extent of a player's injuries.



◄ The equipment is well-stocked for the trainers at a football game.

▲ **Ralph Marmolejo** and **Doc** tape up a hurt ankle.

Features

Mauldin reigns

Sheri receives '83 Homecoming title

Andress' 1983 Homecoming Queen elect was Sheri Mauldin. Queen Sheri reigned over the court of Senior Princess Cecilia Thompson, Junior Princess Anna Hernandez and Sophomore Princess Gwen Johnson.

Sheri's activities during her senior year included; Student Council at Tech Center, Band twirler and Band Sweetheart. She is a Rainbow Girl and she holds down a job at Long John Silver's. Sheri's escort for Homecoming was Glenn Campbell.

Senior Princess **Cecilia Thompson** with escort **Carl Nicchio**

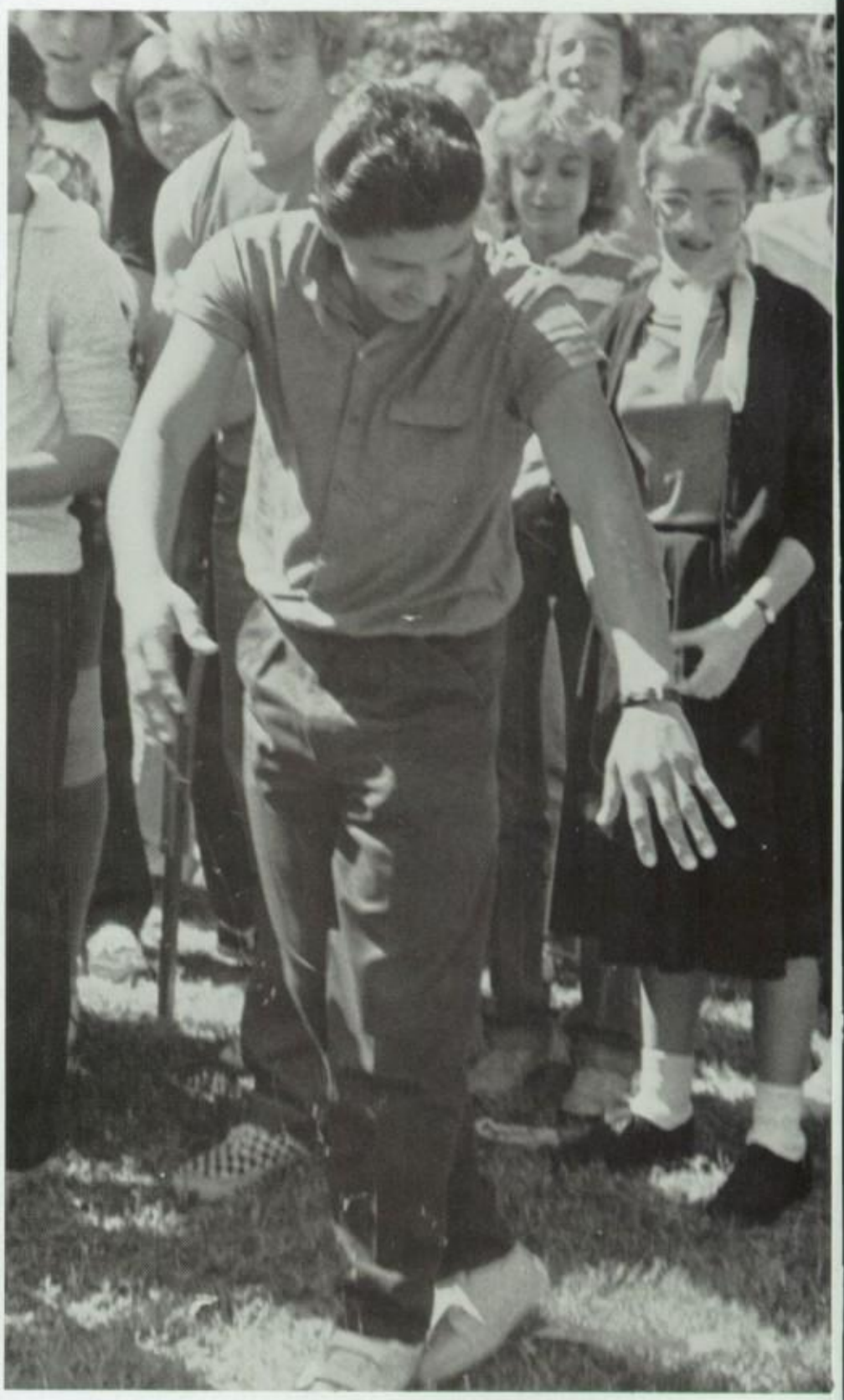
1983 Homecoming Queen **Sheri Mauldin** enjoys her reign as most [illegible]

Junior Princess **Anna Hernandez** with escort **Ricky Longorio.**

Sophomore Princess **Gwen Johnson** with escort **Charlie Jones.**

▼ Senior Class President **Janet Atteberry** helps out with setting up luminarias for the traditional lighting of the "A."

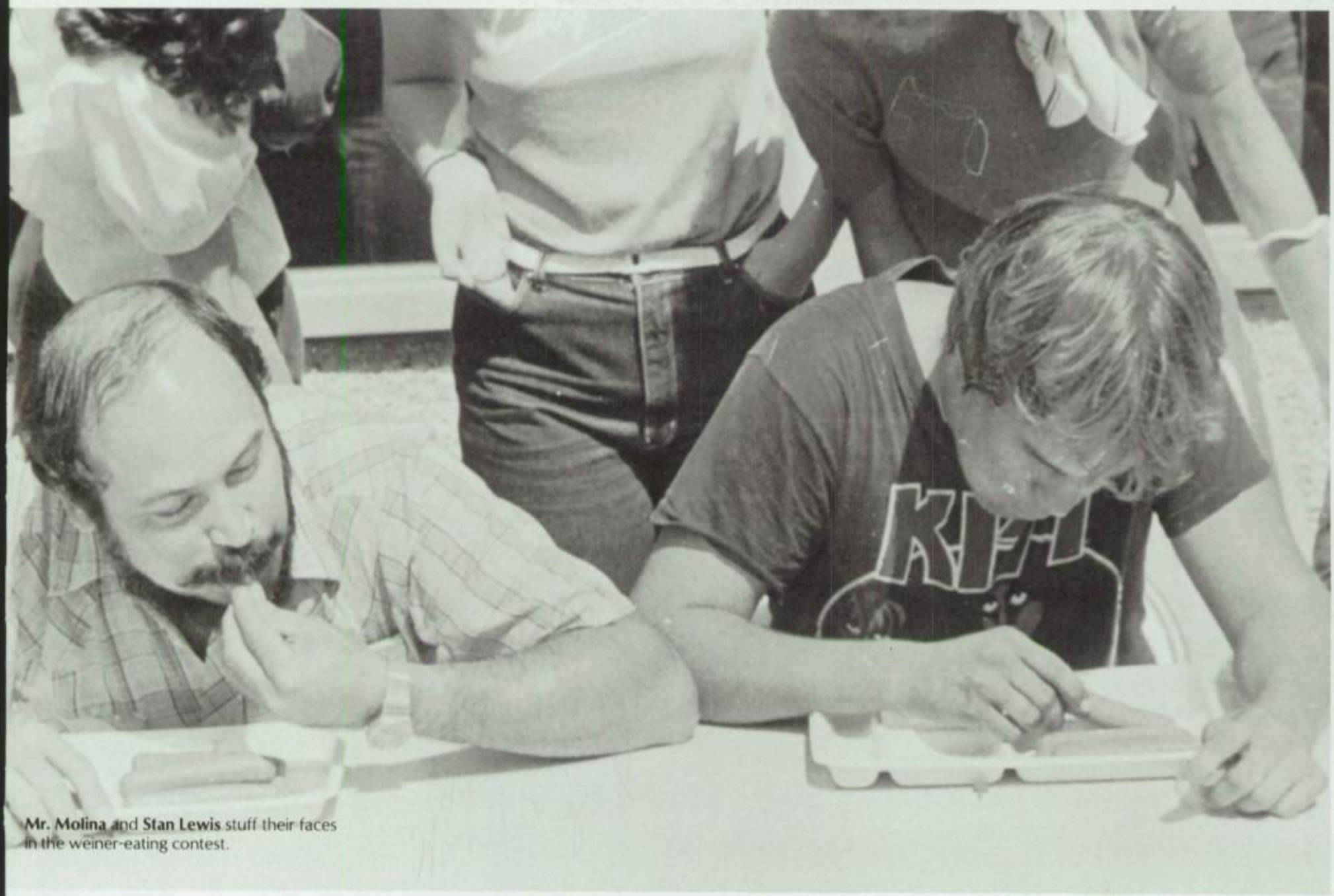
► Things get messy for **Raul Fuerte** in the egg toss.



Bill Symons put their best faces forward for the toilet paper roll.

Closer than expected, **Vivian Saenz** and **Juan Rojas** pass Life Savers in one of the Homecoming week contests.

▲ **Michelle Oliver** and **Charlotte Muller** take part in Punk Rock Day.



Mr. Molina and **Stan Lewis** stuff their faces in the weiner-eating contest.

Remembrance of a Homecoming

Andress students carry on a tradition with contests, special days

A traditional Homecoming Week started out on a dreary Monday, but that did not stop the spirited Andress Eagles from carrying on a fun-filled week of Homecoming activities, starting with concert T-shirt day.

Tuesday saw the atmosphere for Malibu Day mellow to perfection. To the upperclassmen's chagrin, the sophomore class swept up all honors in the tug-o-war; this created an air of excitement for the upcoming toilet paper run. That night the traditional Lighting of the "A" was held in the stadium.

Wednesday everyone came "punked out" for punk day. The main event at lunch time was the pie-eating contest; truly a messy affair.

Thursday was "Oldie Goldie Day;" the lunch time activities were the weiner-eating contest and the egg toss. That night Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores gathered for a building decorating contest, with the Class of 84 winning it with a terrific "make-over" of "A" building.

Friday, "the big day," maroon and gold day, was a total success. At lunch seniors, juniors, and sophomores competed with each other in the Life-Saver pass and the Balloon Stomp. The day's activities ended in the gym for our big Homecoming pep assembly. That night we defeated the El Paso High Tigers in our Homecoming game with a score of 14-6.

To end a week of traditional Homecoming events and what would all become a fond memory, we held our Homecoming dinner/dance at the Mesa Inn.

Andress Aglow 1984

Spring pageant features royalty

Our 1984 Andress Aglow Court consisted of Queen Kerry Howell, Lady-in-waiting Michele Hill, Princesses Royale Annette Rojas, Elsia Chavez, and Lisa Tipton.

When asked how she felt about having the honor of being Aglow Queen 1984 Kerry said, "I was very surprised! I never really expected to get it."

Kerry was nominated for Aglow by the Andress Spanish club, in which she held position as the club's secretary.

As queen, Kerry had many requirements to meet during her reign. Among them were that she had to attend the entire 83-84 school year, had to abide by rules of dress and behavior and had to maintain a "C" average throughout the whole year.

After graduation, she hopes to attend St. Mary's University and major in law.

Wanting to get back to the traditional high school dance, it was decided that the Aglow dance would be held in the school gymnasium.

On March 3, 1984 Andress' students stepped into their gym, which had been transformed into a ballroom by colored paper and streamers, for their Aglow dance. The dance had an air of traditional high school practice that was enhanced by its theme "Midnight Serenade".

Queen **Kerry** of the House of **Howell**

Lady-in-waiting **Michelle Hill**

Princess Royale **Annette Rojas**

Princess Royale Lisa Tipton

Princess Royale Elsia Chavez

Queen's court

Clubs, sport teams represented

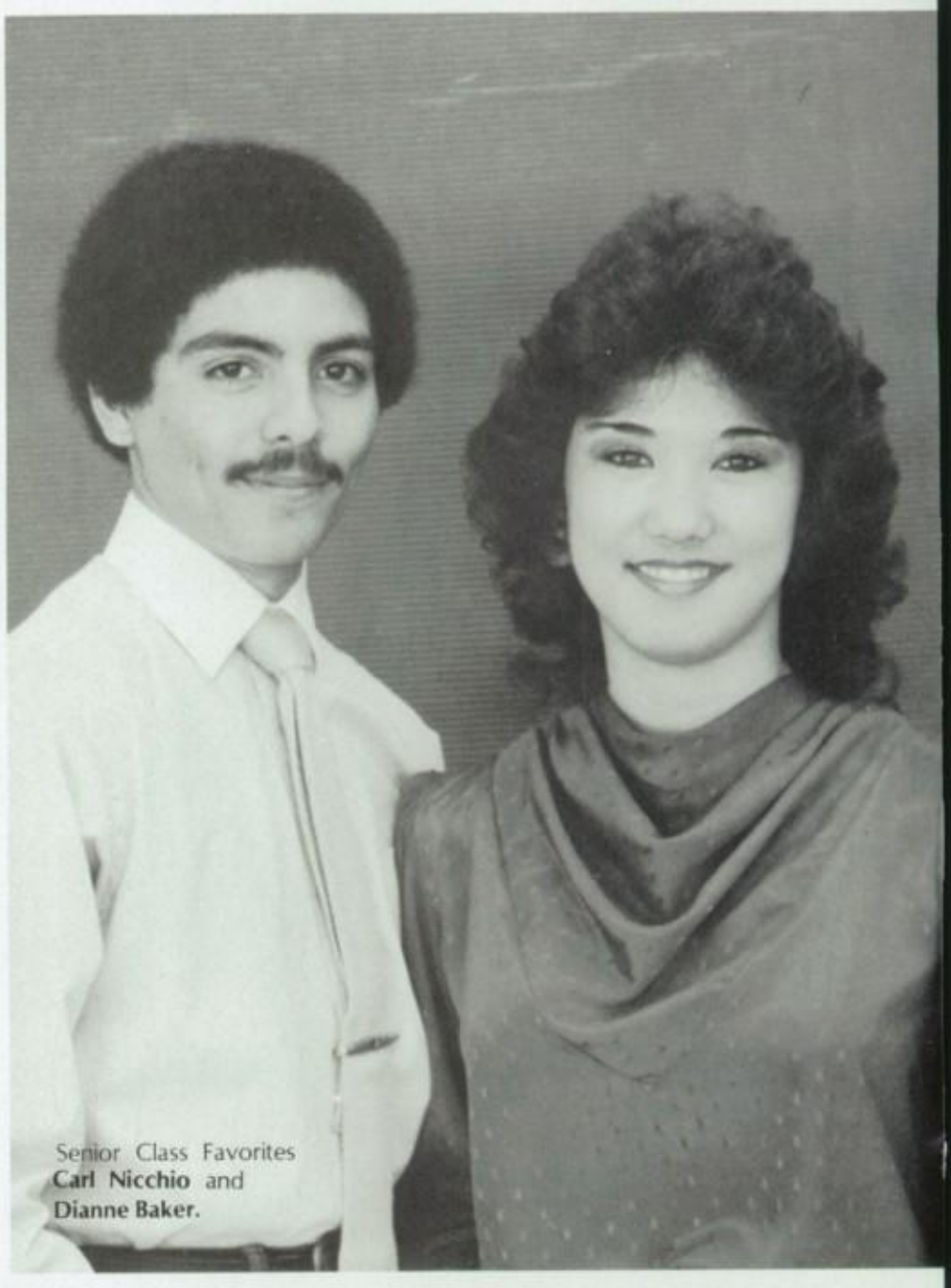
As she was crowned Queen of Aglow, her majesty Kerry Howell was attended by a court which consisted of royalty representing various organizations and teams.

The queen and court are elected from senior girls who are nominated by the many school clubs. Most of the clubs designate their Aglow nominee as their representative for the pageant. The girls select their own escorts, most usually selecting someone from the club to accompany them as they are presented at the pageant.

Sports teams select sweethearts and beaus which represent them at the pageant. Usually either the sweetheart or beau is a member of the team which they represent and they are chosen by the players themselves.

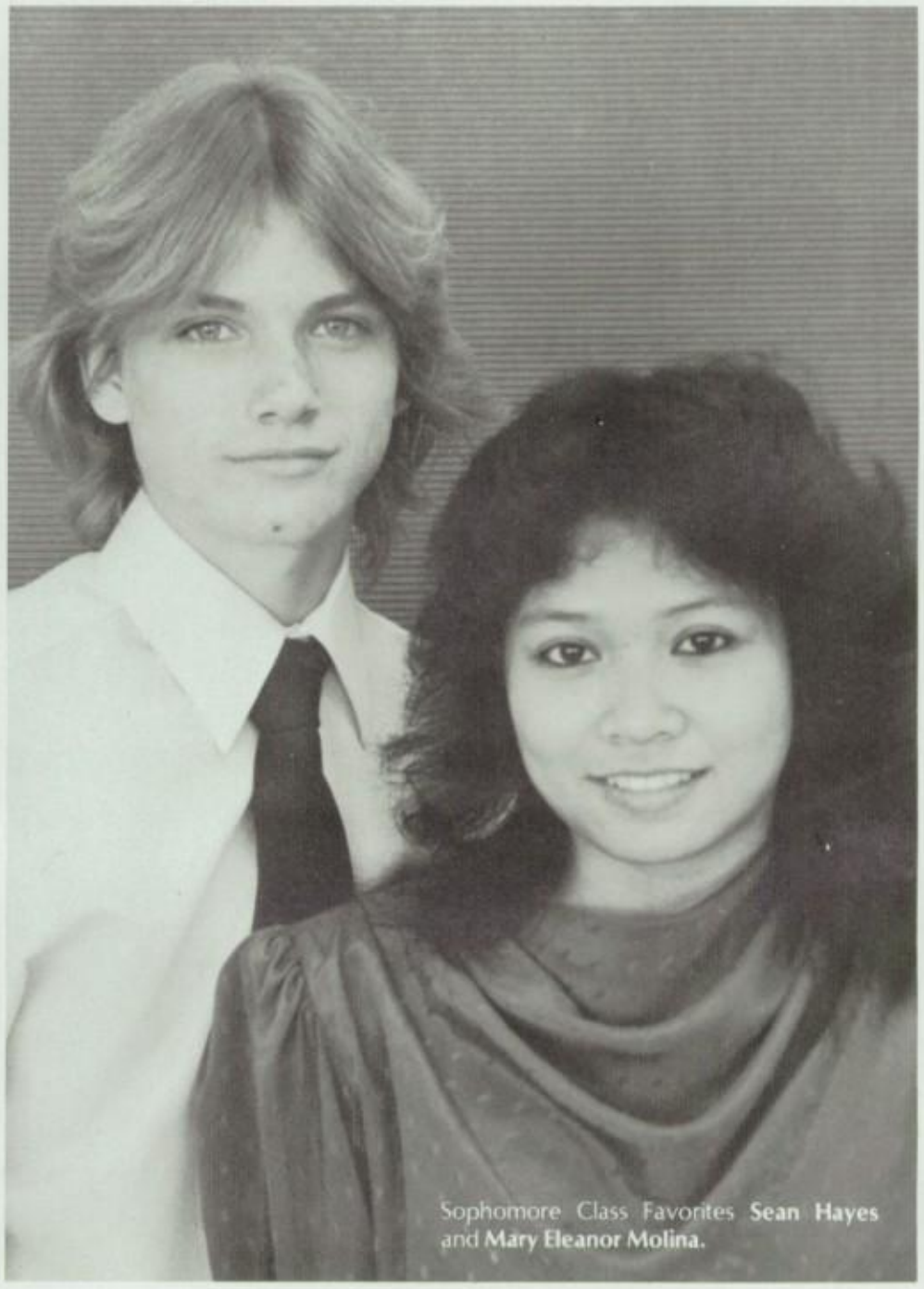
Finally, class favorites are chosen to represent their respective classes in elections held in the fall. Nominations are made by members of the class and voting is conducted during lunch hour with all members of the class eligible to vote.

All in all, the royal court at Andress Aglow is one made up of the top members from all segments of Andress activity.



Senior Class Favorites **Carl Nicchio** and **Dianne Baker.**

Junior Class Favorites **Daryl Foster** and **Silvia Rodriguez.**



Sophomore Class Favorites **Sean Hayes** and **Mary Eleanor Molina.**

▲ Club representatives: Top row **Isabel Miramontes, Liz Sadlo, Rhonda Raney, Rosalie Martinez, Laura Dockray, Cynthia Smith, Cindy Bunnell, Monica Flores, Cecilia Thompson, Suzanne Richardson, Christine Larkin, Celia Echeverria;** Bottom row: **Marilyn Ballory, Norma Rolon, Maria Isabel Rivera, Mariza Gonzalez, Wanda Suarez, Jodi Bowman, Annette Hernandez, Maria Boisselier;** Not shown: **Denise Freeman, Angie Segura, Rebecca Michael, Anni White, Glenda Buchanan.**

Senior Class Sweetheart Stephanie Hughes.

◄ **Sports sweethearts: Monica Sanchez, Sheri Mauldin, Jolene Titus, Monica Drake, Sherrie Crumley, Shery Nolan, Gay Beasley;** Not shown: **Monica Herrades.**

► Andress Military court and escorts Sophomore princess **Michelle Bedy** and **Donnie Barnes,** Rifle team sweetheart **Dolores Hanks** and **Wayne Johnson,** D Company Princess **Tara Rudy** and **Jesus Faz,** B Company Princess **Liz Moshauer** and **John Cline,** Lady-in-waiting **Jackie Glass** and **Edward Welch,** Queen **Lisa Smith** and **Kenneth Hunter,** A Company Princess **Peggy Gregory** and **Matthew Petsch,** C Company Princess **SueLynn Mar** and **Jeff Kirkpatrick,** Drill team Sweetheart **Jessica Murdock** and **Joe Olivieri,** Junior Princess **Barbara Uhler** and **Joe Barrett.**

Queen Lisa addresses her court and audience with her acceptance speech.

▲ Court watches while Queen is crowned by sister **Brenda Smith,** last year's Queen.

►D Company Princess **SueLynn Mar** and **Peggy Gregory** surround Drill team Sweetheart **Jessica Murdock.**

1984 Military Court Queen **Lisa Smith.**

'Lady'

A night in shining armor

On the evening of December 3, 1983, Lisa Smith was crowned the 20th Military Ball Queen with Jackie Glass attending as her Lady-in-Waiting.

Lisa was crowned by her sister Brenda, who was last year's Queen. The ball's theme was "Lady" and the Master of Ceremonies was Cadet Sergeant Major John Bings.

Others in the court were Sophomore Princess — Michelle Bedy; Junior Princess — Barbara Uhler; Rifle Team Sweetheart — Dolores Hakes; Drill Team Sweetheart — Jessica Murdock; and A,B,C, and D Company Princesses — Peggy Gregory, Liz Moshauer, Sue Lynn Mar, and Tara Rudy.

A unique year

Besides cheerleading, varsity squad helps make commercial

In addition to their cheerleader activities, members of the varsity squad this year had a new and exciting experience. They were invited to participate in a commercial for Channel 7 KVIA-TV. Their presence in the commercial and on billboards and newspaper advertisements was a source of pride for the entire school.

One major change for the cheerleading squads this year was in the fact that instead of the three squads of the past, there were only two this year — varsity and junior varsity. Both squads cheered at all pep assemblies and varsity football games and divided up all other activities. The JV cheerleaders enthused the junior varsity team to a 4-1-1 season and the sophomore team to an 8-0 season.

Sponsored by Miss Mary Anna Harmon, director of student activities, the squads made posters for each week's game and also participated enthusiastically in Homecoming activities.

Another important part o school spirit is the Eagle Bird Junior Charles Lloyd brough life to the Eagle Bird this year performing energetically a pep assembles and games Marion Ross substituted fo him on occasion.

The JV cheerleaders **Sheila Cheatham, Gene Titus, Maria Aguirre, Cindy Price, Cindy Bunnell.**

▲ The JV cheerleaders watch for the next move on the football field.

► The varsity cheerleaders prepare for the Friday night football game.

▲ Varsity cheerleaders **Michelle Hill, Kimberly Daniels, Marilyn Ward, Monica Flores, Marie Boisselier, Catherine Cranford.**

Varsity cheerleader **Cathy Cranford** and **Charles Lloyd,** Eagle Bird, introduce a Burges cheerleader.

All-Andress Boy

Band, journalism make Apuan tops

Andress High School has certainly kept Michael Apuan busy. He has been involved with organizations such as band, newspaper, Quill and Scroll, Student Council and the Student Advisory Committee.

Along the years, Mike has participated in U.I.L. competitions both on district and regional level. He has placed second in newswriting, third place in feature writing, and second in headline writing. He also won third place in the Southwest Scholastic Press Association for a news story.

In band, he placed second division in solo/ensemble.

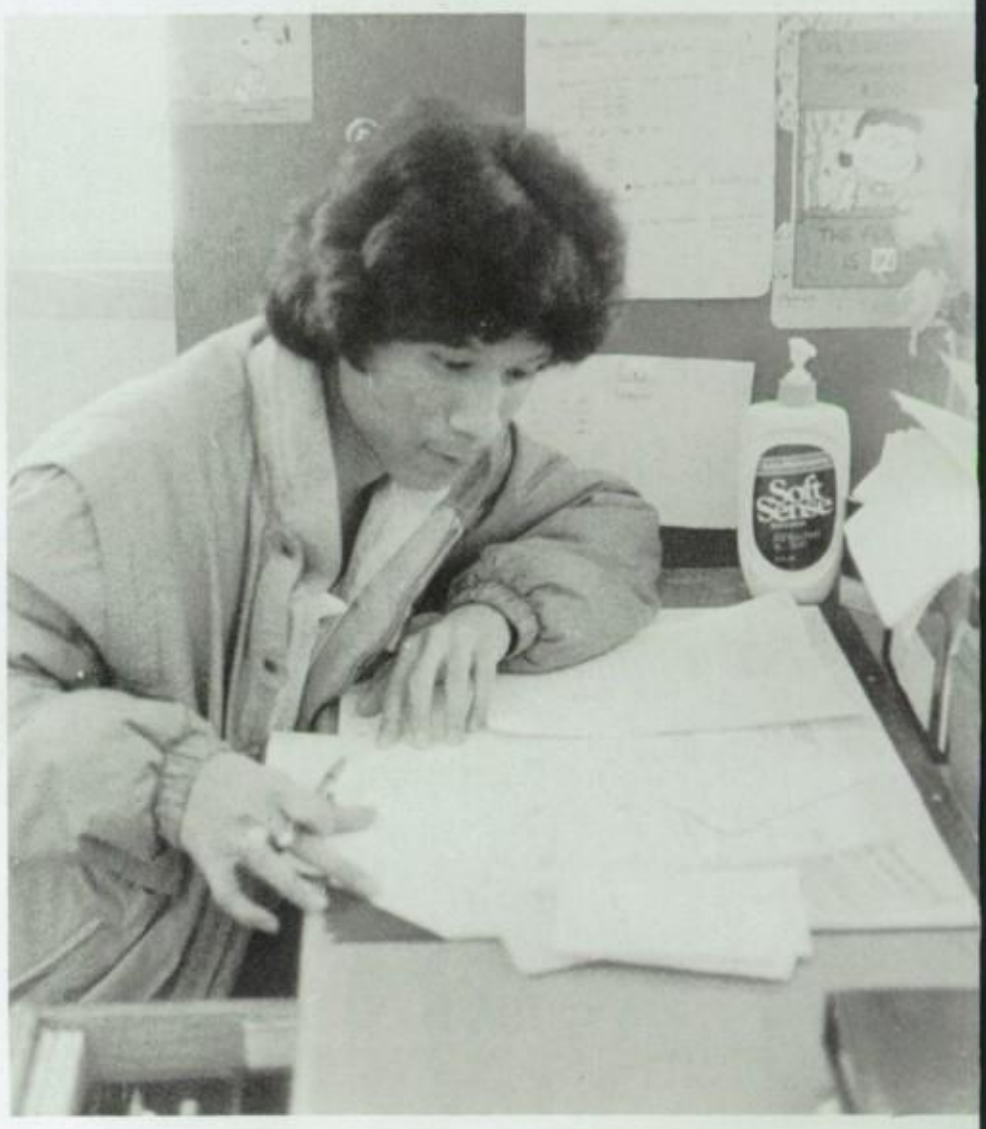
Applying himself to his studies, getting involved with school organizations and competing in contests paid off for Mike when he received honors from school and state.

These prestigious awards range from the American Legion Boys' State, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Andress' Who's Who, and the Optimist Club Outstanding Senior Boy.

By maintaining an average above 90, Mike was chosen to be in the National Honor Society during his senior year.

All-Andress Boy, **Michael Apuan.**

▲ **For Mike Apuan,** being a member of the school band meant practicing his music daily.



► One of **Mike's** many jobs as the editor of the Aquilla is proofreading copy.

"I feel high school has made me a more responsible person and I will always look back at these years with a great sense of accomplishment. Every early-morning band rehearsal and every hectic newspaper deadline were well worth the time and effort; the results of all the "trouble" were more than satisfactory. The teachers and administration here make everything worthwhile and thatds what counts the most."

— Mike Apuan

All-Andress Girl, **Melissa Anderson**

All-Andress Girl

Anderson active in choir, NHS

Being a top honors student, Melissa Anderson has received many awards both in extracurricular activities and in academics. Melissa has proven herself an excellent student by earning the honor of All-Andress Girl.

In the three years she has attended Andress High, Melissa has participated in the various choirs offered here such as chamber, jazz, and regular choir. Winning such honors as alternate 1st soprano, fifth chair region, second chair area, and first chair did not happen overnight for Melissa. As she told Talon, "I got interested in choir in my eighth grade year. I was just in a music class, and the music teacher at H. E. Charles asked me if I wanted to be in choir."

During her junior year, the Herald-Post honored her for being in the top five percent of her class. On top of all this, Melissa has also received academic letters for her freshman and sophomore years.

▲ **Melissa** exercises her research skills in **Mr. King's** chemistry class by testing the molar relationship between mass and volume.

◄ **In the choir room, Melissa Anderson** diligently practices her music.

"My future plans to major in music were influenced greatly by what I have learned in choir. I would encourage anyone who is even slightly interested in music to join some sort of choir class.

The faculty and staff at Andress have been really helpful. The teachers get involved with the students. They really help you get prepared for the future. I have really enjoyed being a part of the Andress family."

— Melissa Anderson

Who's who

Nineteen seniors selected for honor

Among the high honors which seniors can attain is selection to Who's Who. Since selection is made by faculty members it is indeed an honor to be among those named to this list.

Faculty members submit names of outstanding seniors whom they deem worthy of the honor. Nominated students are then asked to submit an application on which they list grade average, scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community service activity. A faculty committee reviews the applications and makes the final selections.

This year, from applications submitted, nineteen seniors were selected to Who's Who.

Suzanne Richardson was active in DECA for two years, modern dance for three years, becoming vice-president in her senior year. She was also a member of National Honor Society.

Shawn Tanner (Not pictured) was in National Honor Society in Taegu American High School and at Andress High School. He played varsity basketball and Soccer at Taegu.

Melissa Anderson participated in area choir, jazz choir, chamber choir and National Honor Society. She was in the top five percent of her class and received an academic letter.

Marilyn Ward was a member of the Pan American Club, F.T.A., spirithead chairman for the Student Council, treasurer for the cheerleading squad, Teen Involvement, Drams Club, Creative Writing and the Spanish Clubs.

Irene Sandoval has been a member of the French Club, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society as the treasurer and secretary. Irene also played in varsity basketball team for girls and varsity tennis team.

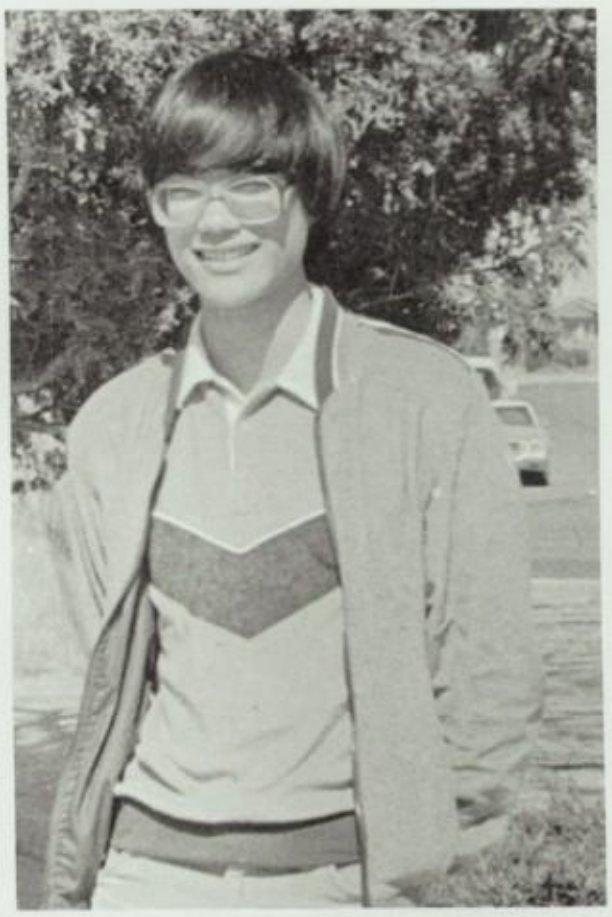
Glenn Campbell was active in Student Council, co-head of the hospitality committee and a member of the school band during his sophomore year.

Kim Daniels was in modern dance, a cheerleader, a member of Student Council, president of the National Honor Society and a tutor in her senior year.

Sherri Mauldin was F.T.A. vice-president, Student Council treasurer at Tech and member of the Courtesy Committee. Sherri applied her talents to gymnastics and baton twirler for the band.

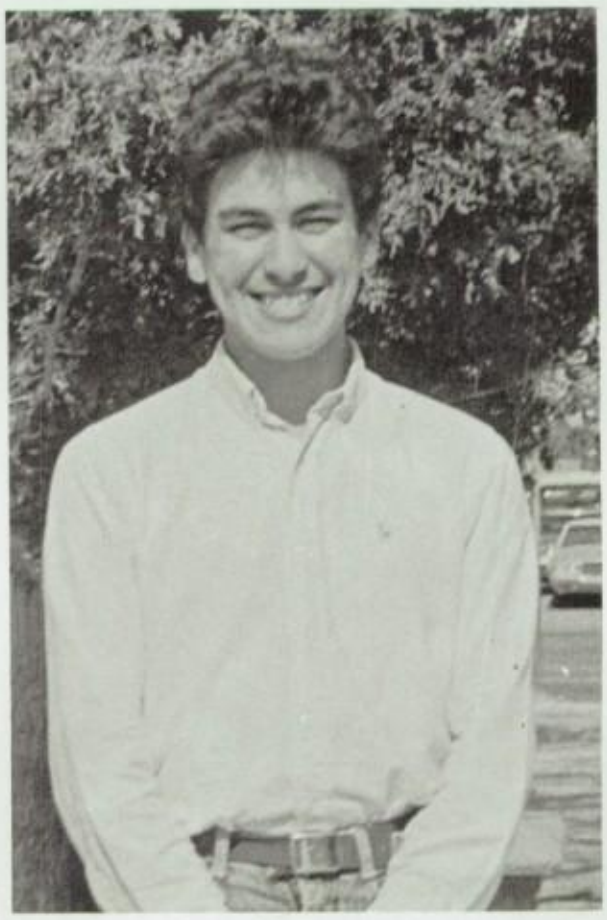
Christine Edgar was recognized in the National Who's Who in American high schools. She was French club vice-president, president for three years, a tutor, member of the Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a finalist in the National Merit scholastic competition.

Ted Shrader participated in Student Council as secretary, the JETS Club, Science Club, the Strategist's Guild, National Honor Society and organizations editor for the yearbook staff.



Judy Krzemien was active in Teen Involvement, junior class secretary, squad leader for the Student Council, a member of the band for two years and a photographer for the yearbook staff.

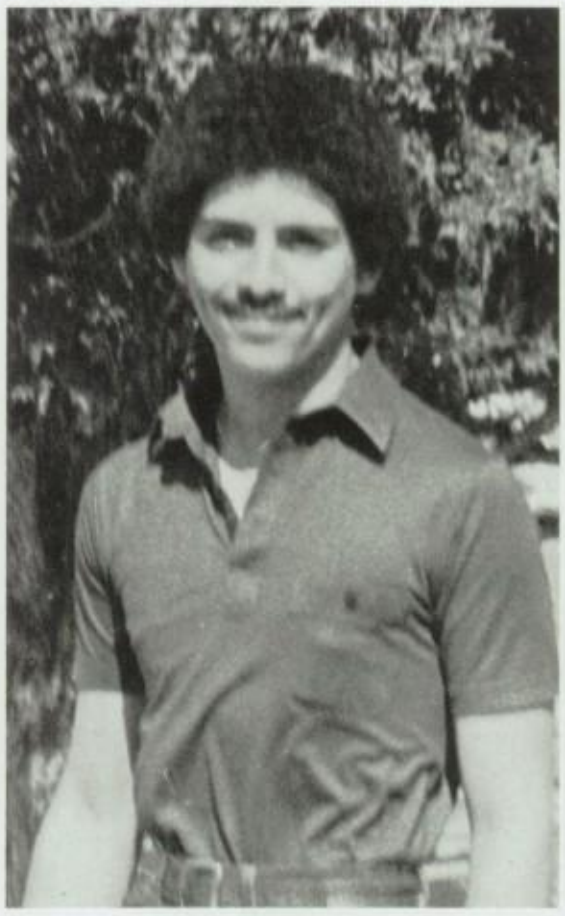
Michale Apuan participated actively in band, newspaper, Quill and Scroll, Student Council and the Student Advisory Committee. He received honors such as Who's Who Among American High Schools and the American Legion Boys State.



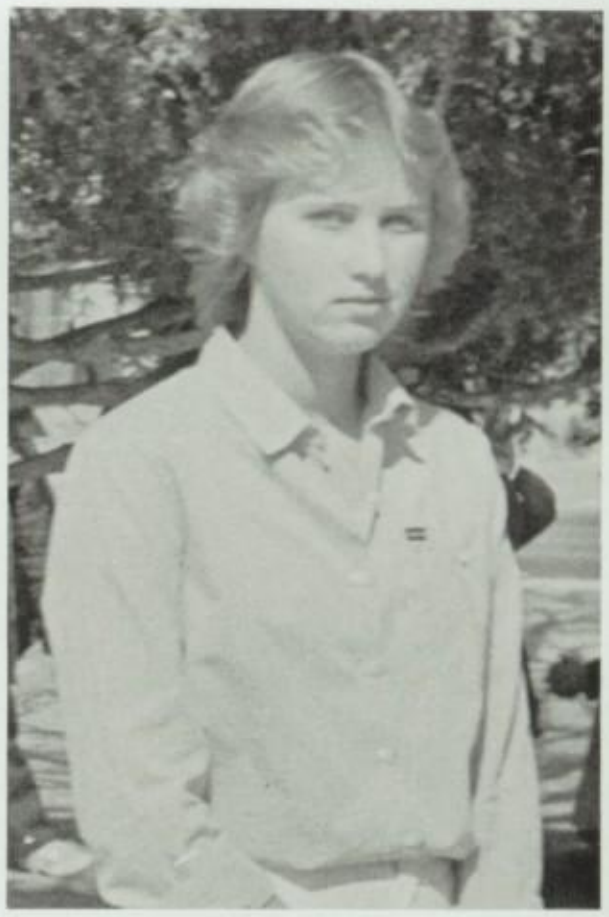
Kenny Villa has been recognized for his involvement in UIL speech competitions, Student Council and the Speech and Drama Club. He was safety committee chairperson, president for Student Council, as well as a band member.

Monika Drake was an F.T.A. member, Student Council, varsity basketball team and varsity golf team. She was involved in senior scouting and represented the U.S.A. in an international conference in Mexico as a senior girl scout.

Carl Nicchio has been in band, becoming president his senior year. He was photo coordinator for the yearbook staff and participated in track and basketball for a year. Carl was also homecoming publicity and gym decoration chairperson for Student Council.



Michele Kretzshmar was in softball, soccer and tennis. She received first place in a history fair during her sophomore and junior year and competed in U.I.L. ready-writing. Michele was also a member of the JETS.



Roger Benson has been a member of the school band for three years playing drums. He was a photographer for two years for the yearbook staff. During his senior year he became chief photographer. Roger was also a member of Quill and Scroll.

Jenny Look has been a member of Student Council, serving as the treasurer and VOE secretary. She was also in the National Honor Society.

Marvin Cabiness was recognized as having excellent citizenship. He was historian for the DECA club and photographer for the newspaper staff.

Ted Shrader finds himself in the community spotlight.

Honor students

Academics, participation rewarded

The top five students from each grade level, freshmen through the senior classes, are designated Academic Award winners. To be eligible for the award a student must be in attendance for at least four classes per school day. Students are chosen on the basis of grade point average, providing true incentive to keep one's grades up. The competition is tough, although it is not uncommon for these students to have G.P.A.'s above 4.0.

Two other honors which are annually presented were both awarded to one person this year. Senior Ted Shrader was selected for "Salute to Teenagers" by the E.P.E.C. and also recognized for his participation in extracurricular activities by Daughters of The American Revolution Good Citizen Award.

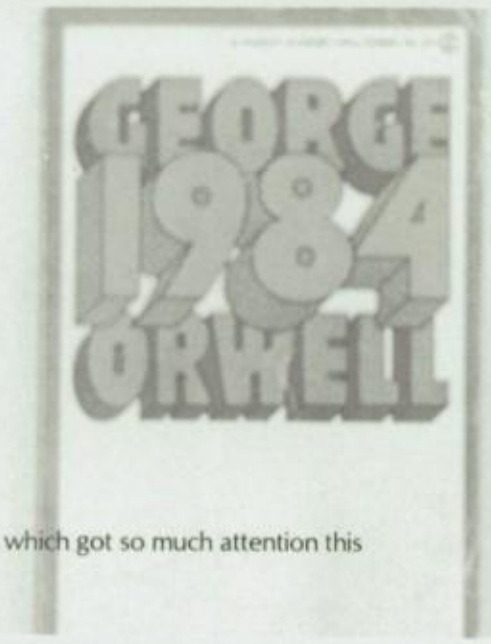
Academic Award winners: front **Lovelys owell, Jeffery Lewis, James Balarbar, John olina** and **Aaron King;** back **Michelle liver, Charlotte Mueller, Lisa Vineyard, iann Mar, Mary Eleanor Molina, Christine Edgar, Charlotte Daily** and **Jean Paicurich.** Not shown **Danny Heim, Tyrone Moton, Jennifer Harris, Miriam Dincher, Sony Sik Choi, Caroline Look** and **Thomas Cieslik.**

News involves everyone

Students express views on world events

Mike Wilder — "1984" could happen if people don't stop and take the time to protect their rights.

Brian Ivie — I don't think "1984" will happen. People care too much about their civil rights to let them be taken away.



The book which got so much attention this year.

Big Brother — Is he watching?

George Orwell's final and most famous novel was "1984": the story of a society where in all aspects of the citizens lives are open to the scrutiny of the government.

The government has taken it upon itself to regulate people's private lives and to put down "subversive" activity. To enforce their rules, the government uses a "video screen" to spy on people in their homes at will.

Perhaps "1984" caused the sensation it did because Orwell had in the past been considered a prophetic writer.

Would the people of the world really come together and become common citizens under a totalitarianistic state? How close to George Orwell's 1948 (the year was published) would the reality of 1984 come? This was definitely a question that loomed over the heads of a concerned American public.

Lebanon — right or wrong?

One part of the world that concerned the American public this year was Lebanon. In the summer of '83, President Reagan sent American Marines to keep peace in Lebanon. From the time they were sent in, they have endured a relentless amount of rocket fire, sniper rounds, artillery shells, and one fatal truck bombing, all leading the public to question whether it was really a "peacekeeping".

Their orders were to serve as symbols of Washington's committment to the Mideast's stability, not to join the combat. But that assignment by February had left 234 Marines dead and hundreds wounded.

We asked the student population at Andress High "Should we have been there?"

The flag flies at half-mast for an El Paso Marine killed in Lebanon.

Ruben Mena — I think we should be there because if we are not there some one like the Communists will take over the area and dominate it.

George Papamarkos — No, I don't think we should be there because we are in a hostile situation in which we can only defend and rarely attack. Clearly a losing battle until we have the go ahead to make the first move.

Levin Keosoff — "I liked Def Leppard, but after what **Joe Elliot** said, I lost interest in them."

Thelma Torres — "I thought everybody made a big deal out of it. I think people should have given him a break because he didn't know what he was talking about."

Def Leppard — controversial statement

In September during a Def Leppard Tucson, Ariz., concert, lead singer, Joe Elliott made a derogatory comment about the Mexican-American population of El Paso. In his attempt to stir the Tucson crowd into a fervor, Elliott labeled certain El Paoans "Greasy Mexicans".

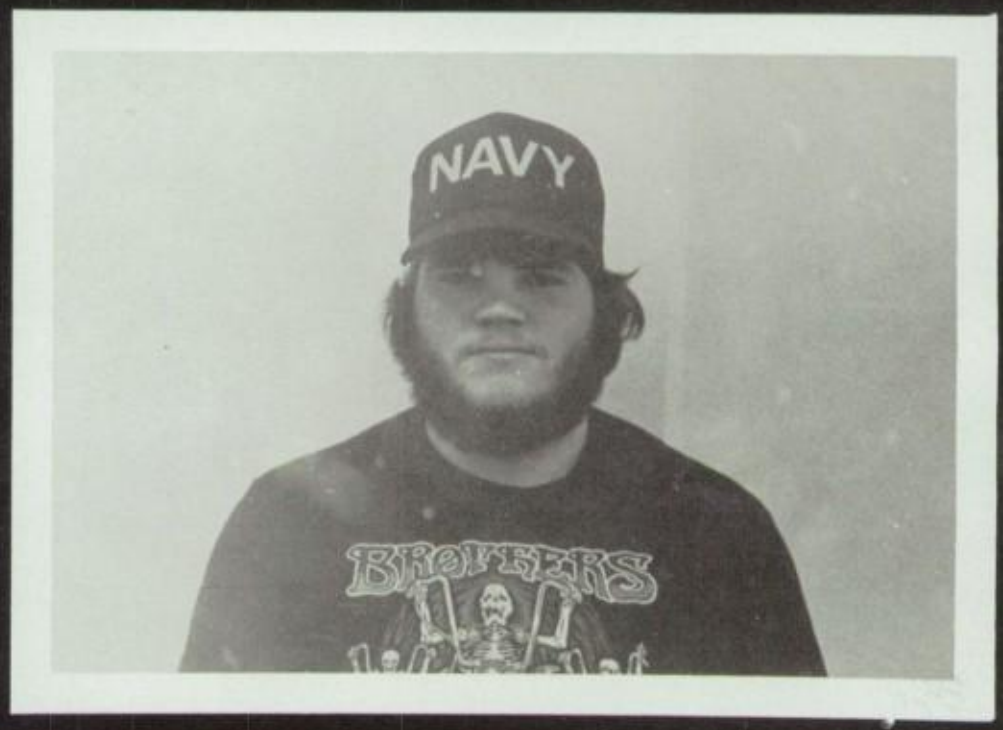
El Paso's mayor Jonathon Rogers, who had given Def Leppard the key to the city when they performed here a week earlier, stated that they would never be welcome here again.

In several conciliatory attempts, Def Leppard offered to donate $10,000 to El Paso's needy children, and other gestures, including the distribution of miscellaneous promotional paraphernalia, were made.

The League of United Latin American Citizens called for a nationwide boycott and local radio stations joined in temporarily. The boycott was lifted on January 1, 1984. Throughout the controversy, young people expressed various attitudes toward the entire situation.

Chuck Wagner — "The Day After" was not real enough. There is no way you can put a disaster like that on film. You have to experience it yourself. I do believe it can happen, but on a larger scale.

Ralph Roman — Personally, I liked the movie but I know others hated it. It was very realistic. Some people were scared by the things that happened, but I think that we all have to face the fact that we're going to die someday.



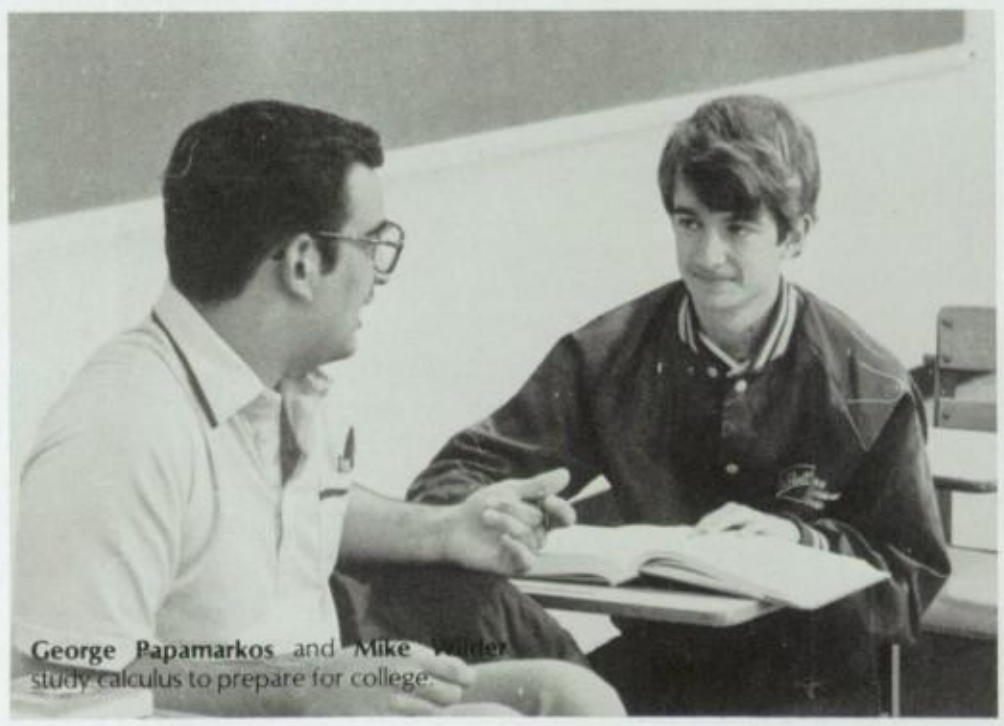
'Day After' — Can it happen?

One of the most controversial movies produced by ABC was "The Day After". It brought out the worrier in all of us. It showed what a real nuclear war may be like. It depicted the destruction of human lives that could only be the result of nuclear war.

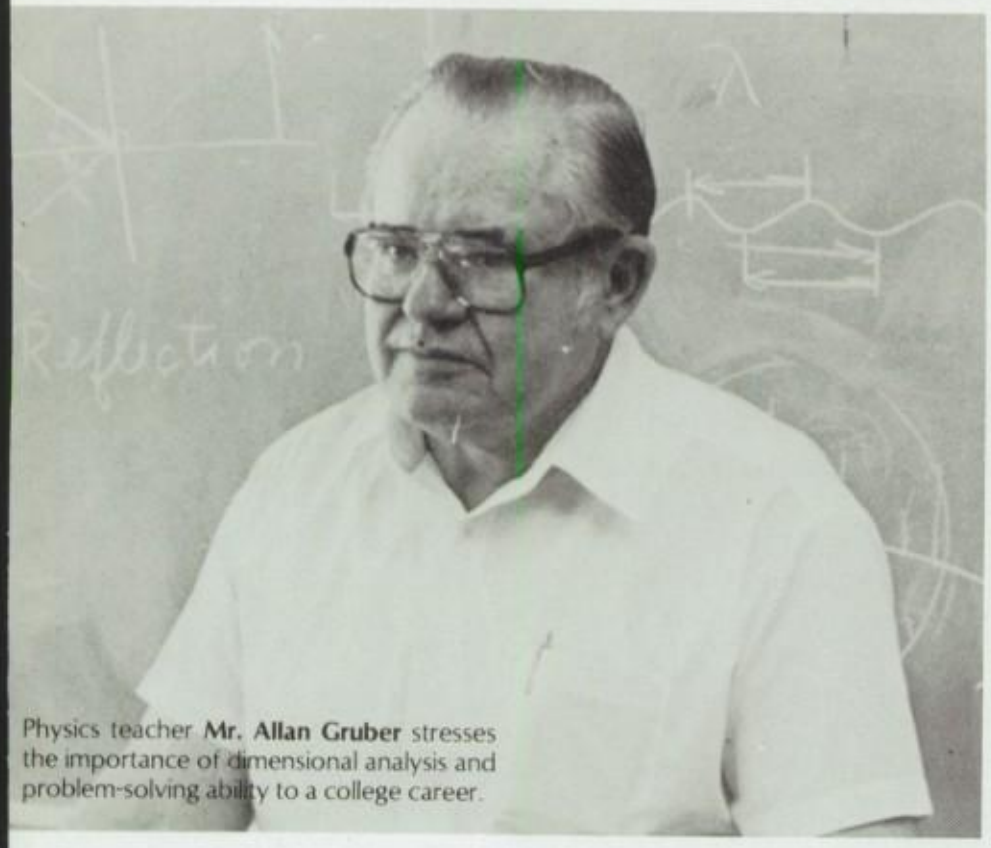
The movie starred Jason Robards acting as a surgeon in Kansas City, Kansas. The movie shows him trying to continue on after this fatal day. It also gave a vivid picture of the massive mutations that the people experienced after surviving.

Much of the reason for such controversy centered around the belief as to whether a movie showing so much horror and death should have been shown.

The physics class offers students the challenge of problem solving.



George Papamarkos and **Mike** study calculus to prepare for college.



Physics teacher **Mr. Allan Gruber** stresses the importance of dimensional analysis and problem-solving ability to a college career.

Education's elite

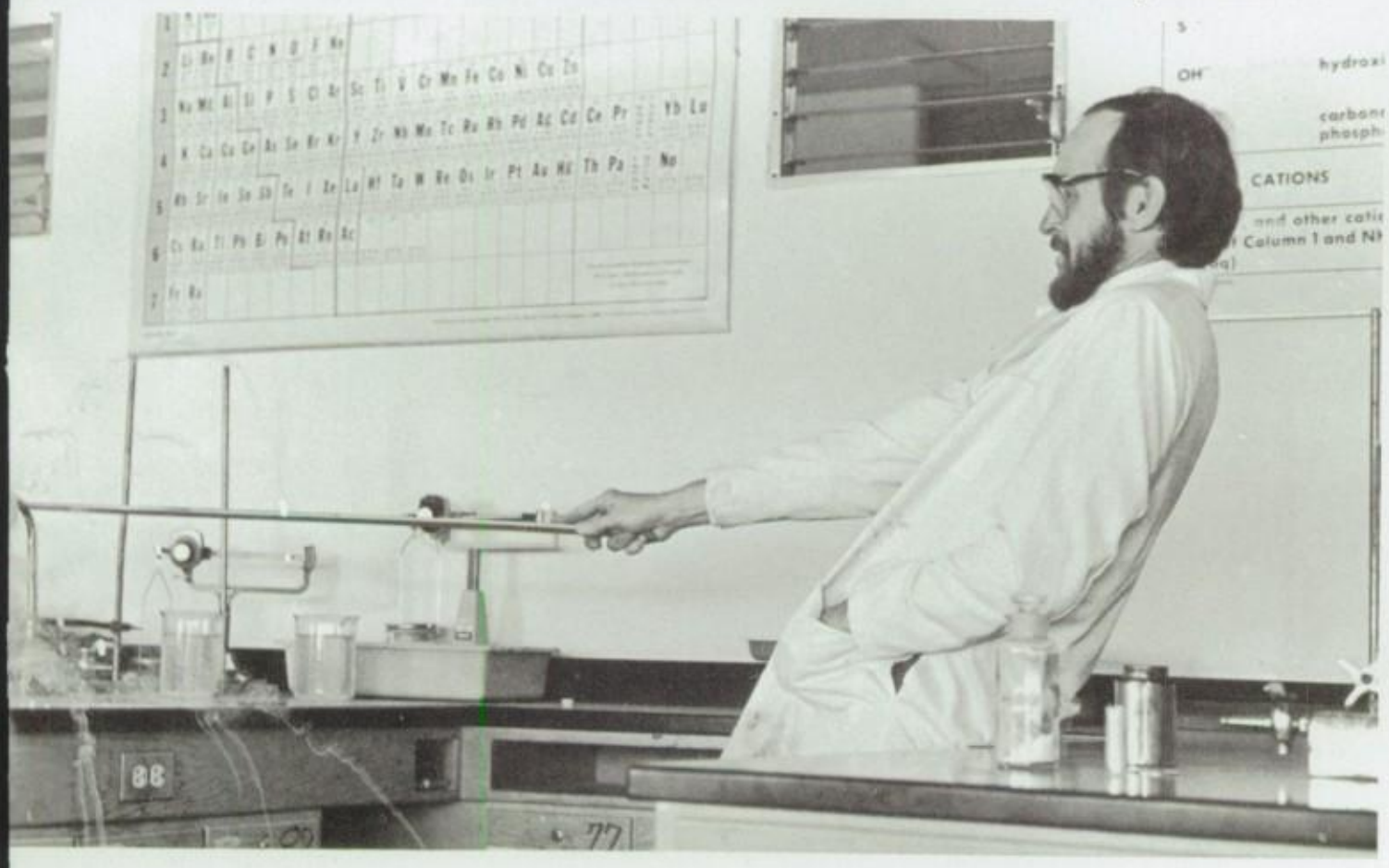
Select students choose sciences

There exists within the school a society of students that maintain superior marks in advanced classes and prepare for college in a very surreptitious manner.

They learn Dimensional Analysis, Thermal Effects, wave mechanics, nuclear physics, summation of vectors, Cartesian equations, molal and molar concentration and integration.

Their motives for striving for a higher goal include: self-fulfillment, prestige and promise of a brighter future through knowledge.

Surmounting difficult classes might be less of a trick and more of a task. Ask a student in an advanced class what he attributes to his success, he may well answer an abundance of perspiration and a lack of procrastination.



Mr. Joel King combines potassium chlorate and red phosphorous. The resultant blast shook the class as well as the instructor.

Bobby Lane remains attentive in class despite the ongoing jocularity.

Reckoning in the present

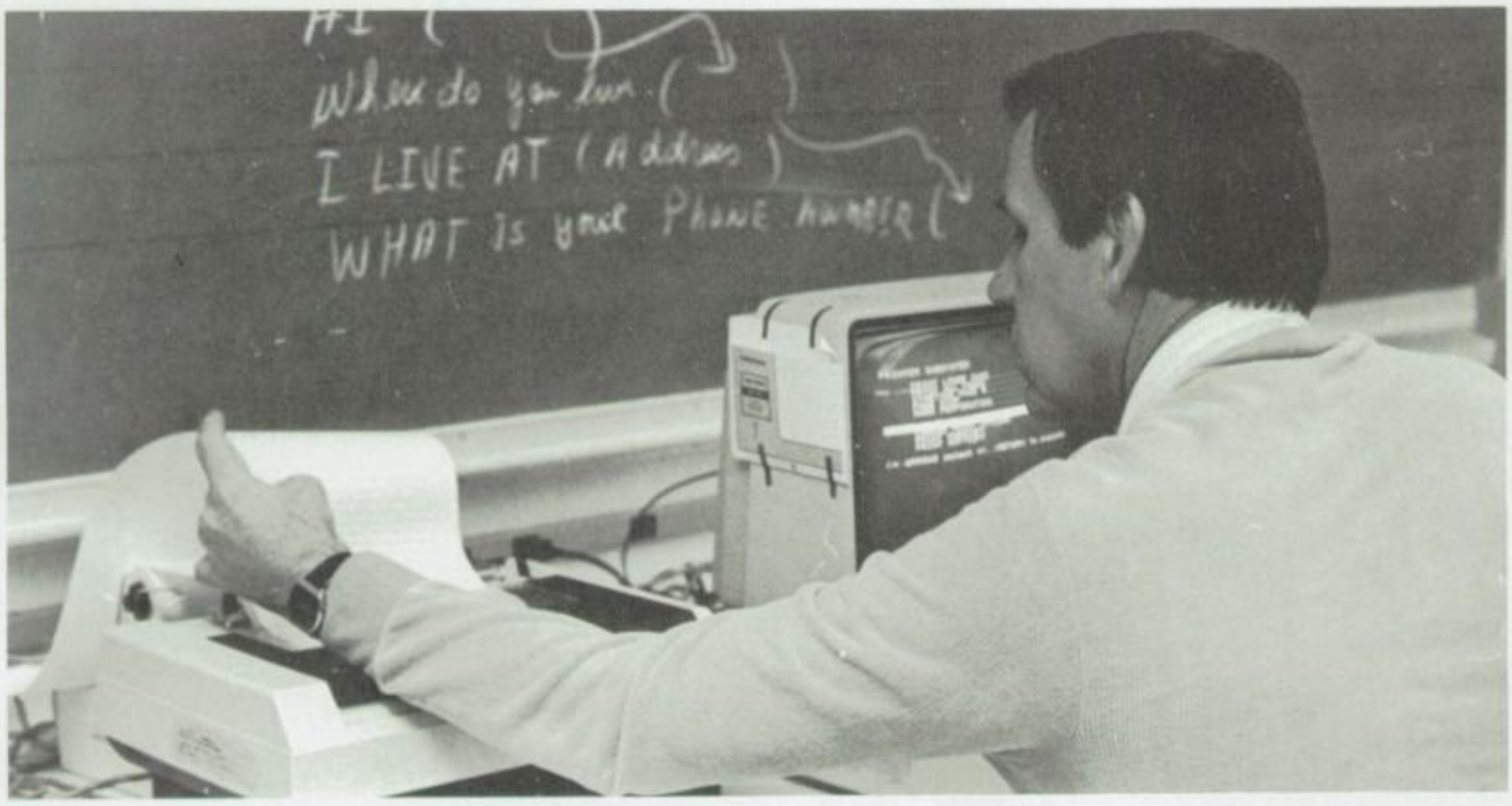
Technology goes public through computer availability

Computer — at one time the very word elicited images of monstrous networks of wire and thousands of vacuum tubes. Pioneers in the field did indeed originate both design and mock-up on a humongous scale. However, technology has condensed computer size and has made the microprocessor affordable to the average household.

Many schools now start students working on computers early. Elementary school students were familiarized with the keyboard and some learn basic computer language before junior high.

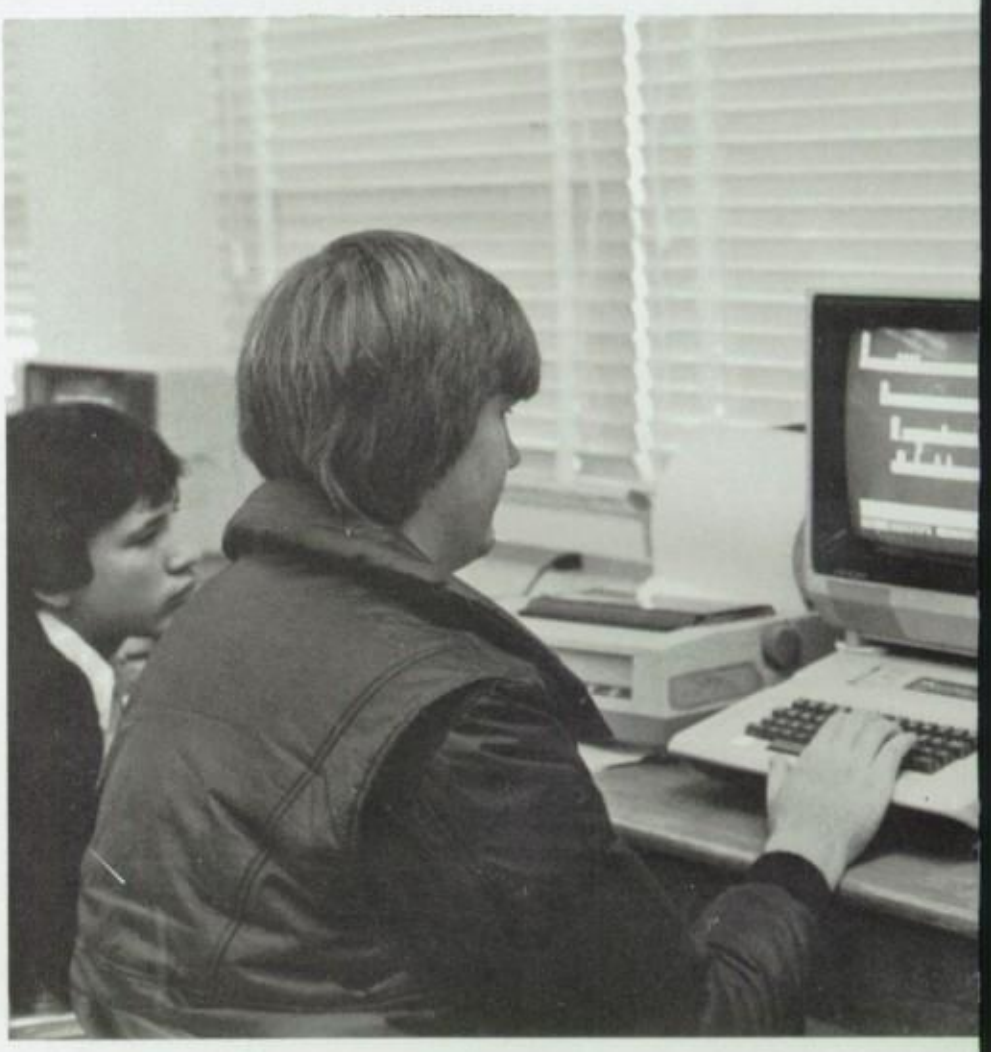
Computer classes here at Andress were designed to introduce students to the basic applications of the computer, practical or otherwise.

The computer has been seen as a cornerstone of our technological advancement for some time now. There is little doubt but that the proper utilization of the computer will help clear the way for America's new techni-industrial revolution.

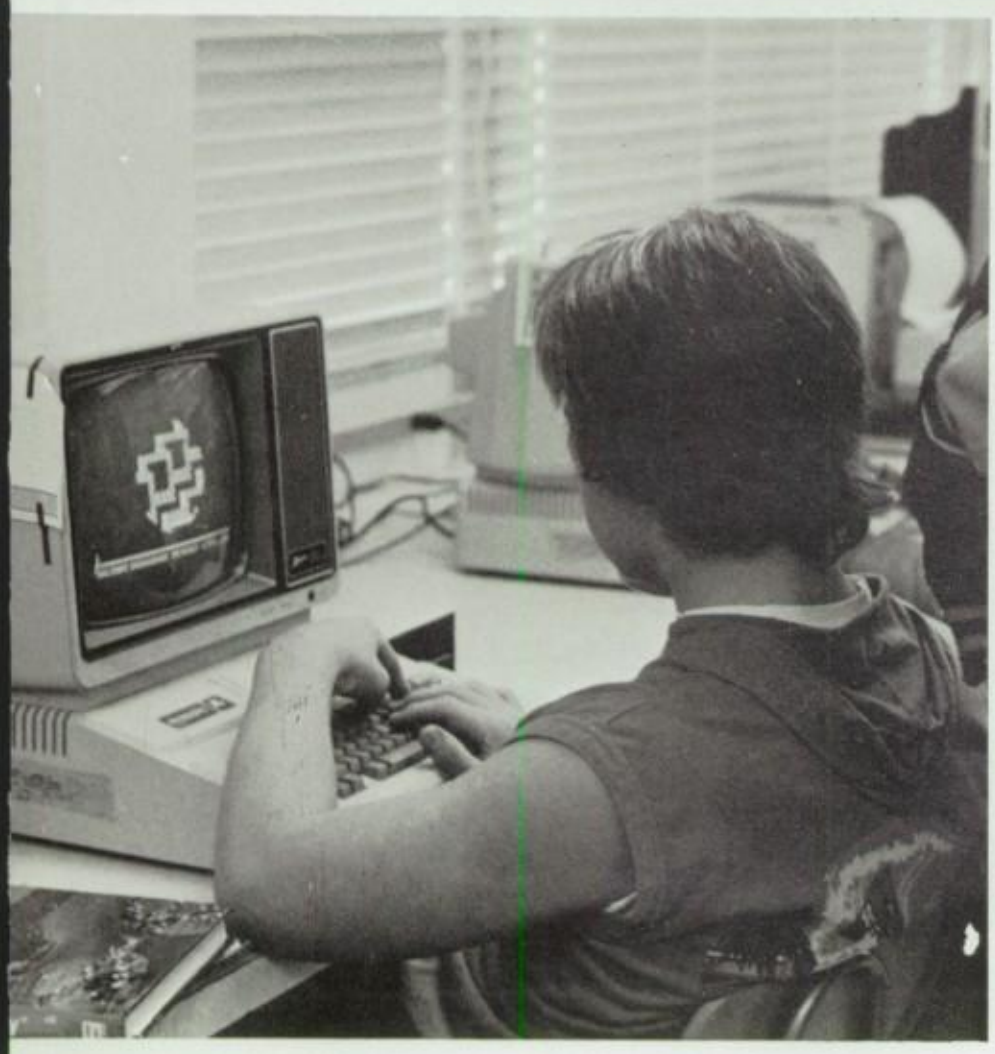


Computer class teacher **Mr. Jim Davis** checks the quality of a dot matrix printout.

Del Mayhak uses the accumulated of computer technology to putter around with the computer.

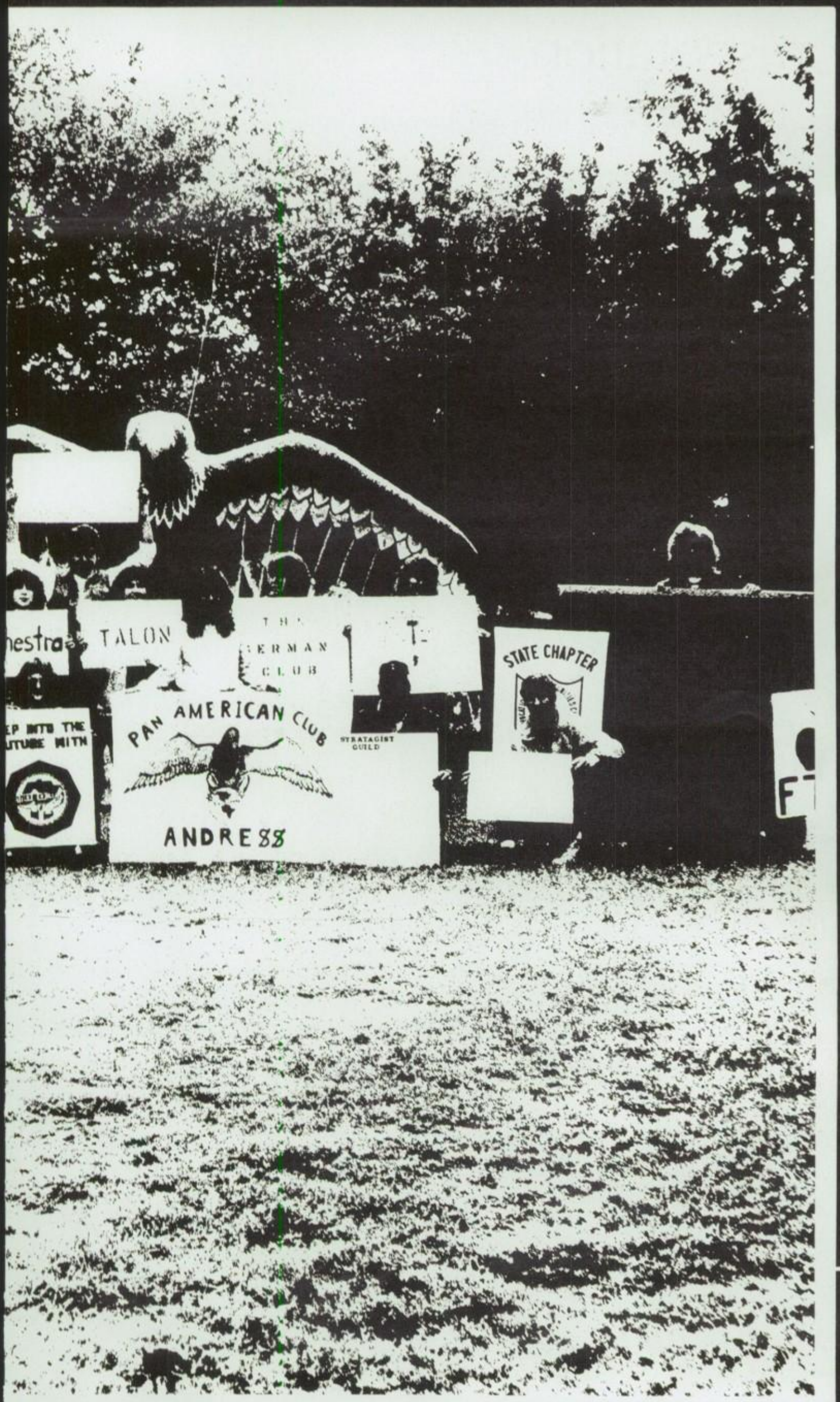


Chuck Wagner eyes the camera as it approaches his computer terminal.



Brian Ivie goes through the paces on a game of load runner as part of his computer acquaintance program.

Groups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Active representation

Student Council fuels up the school year with excitement, activity

Humans are social animals. They need to socialize with one another, but that is not all. They also need leaders to direct them, to give them a purpose. Leaders are not made; they are born. Each leader has a special ability ingrained in his/her personality which gives them a radiating charisma. These leaders merge together to form a government; in this case to form a council, a Student Council.

Miss Mary Anna Harmon helps guide this elected group through their beneficial school activities. These include the festive Homecoming activities, the Aglow, the majestic Beauty Pageant and the hectic Slave Sale. This is also the first year that the council can boast an enormous profit.

Throughout the year, leaders such as Dr. Ron McLeod, General Superintendent of El Paso Public Schools, visit the council to lecture and share their respected viewpoints.

Goverments fade away and become ineffective with poor leadership. Student Council is the training ground for an advanced society.

▲Student Council members: Top row: **Richard Vera, Skippy Mohedano, Elinore Molina, Mike Apuan, Julie Grice, Seymour House, Bernadette McBurrows, Frank Vera, Karen Hess, Rene Montez, Cindy Price,** and **Carl Nicchio.** Middle row: **Mary Anna Harmon, Sheila Cheatam, Mike Wilder, Jerry Lamb, Ken Hunter, Yvonne Otero, Bubba Woodson, Glen Campbell, Ted Shrader, Cindy Bunnell, Norma Rolan,** and **Helen Grice.** Bottom row: **Marilyn Ward, You Hui Taushek, Judy Krzemien, Charlotte Mueller, Ann Sollerborne, Irma Mason, Silvia Rodrequez, Alice Gross, Dianne Baker,** and **Kenny Villa.**

►**Ken Thomas,** director of secondary education, discusses the future of Andress.

◀**Charlette Muller, Shelly Brown** and **Carmen Trejo** work serving cold drinks at the Fall Festival.

Glen Cambell and **Mike Apuan** catch the camera's eye during a council meeting.

▲**Miss Mary Anna Harmon,** the council sponsor, speaks out during a discussion.

◀**Mike Wilder, Cecila Thompson, Janet Attebury, Cindy Price, Irma Mason** and **Silvia Rodriguez** listen to a speaker in the speech auditorium during a Student Council meeting. Meetings were held on Tuesdays.

▼ **Ross Snyder,** Director of Public Information, addresses Student Council during a visit to Andress.

► **Mrs. Lorene Patnaude's** door lights up for the Christmas Door decorating contest, which Student Council sponsored.

▲ **Rene Montez** doesn't mind heavy boxes since they're canned goods for the needy. This was one of Student Council's Christmas projects.

► **Mike Klee** practices for the egg toss during the Homecoming week activities.

◄ **Glenn Campbell, Carmen Trejo, Miss Mary Anna Harmon, Yvonne Otero,** and **Kenny Villa** discuss the theme to be used during Homecoming week.

▼ **Franklin Vera** checks over the many boxes full of canned goods collected in classrooms for Student Council's Christmas project.

◄ **General superintendent Dr. Ron McLeod** discusses proposed changes in schools with members of Student Council.

◄ Helping decorate for Andress Aglow are members **Richard Vera** and **Philip Whitehead.**

Patterns for the future

Teen Involvement members help youngsters clarify their values, ideals

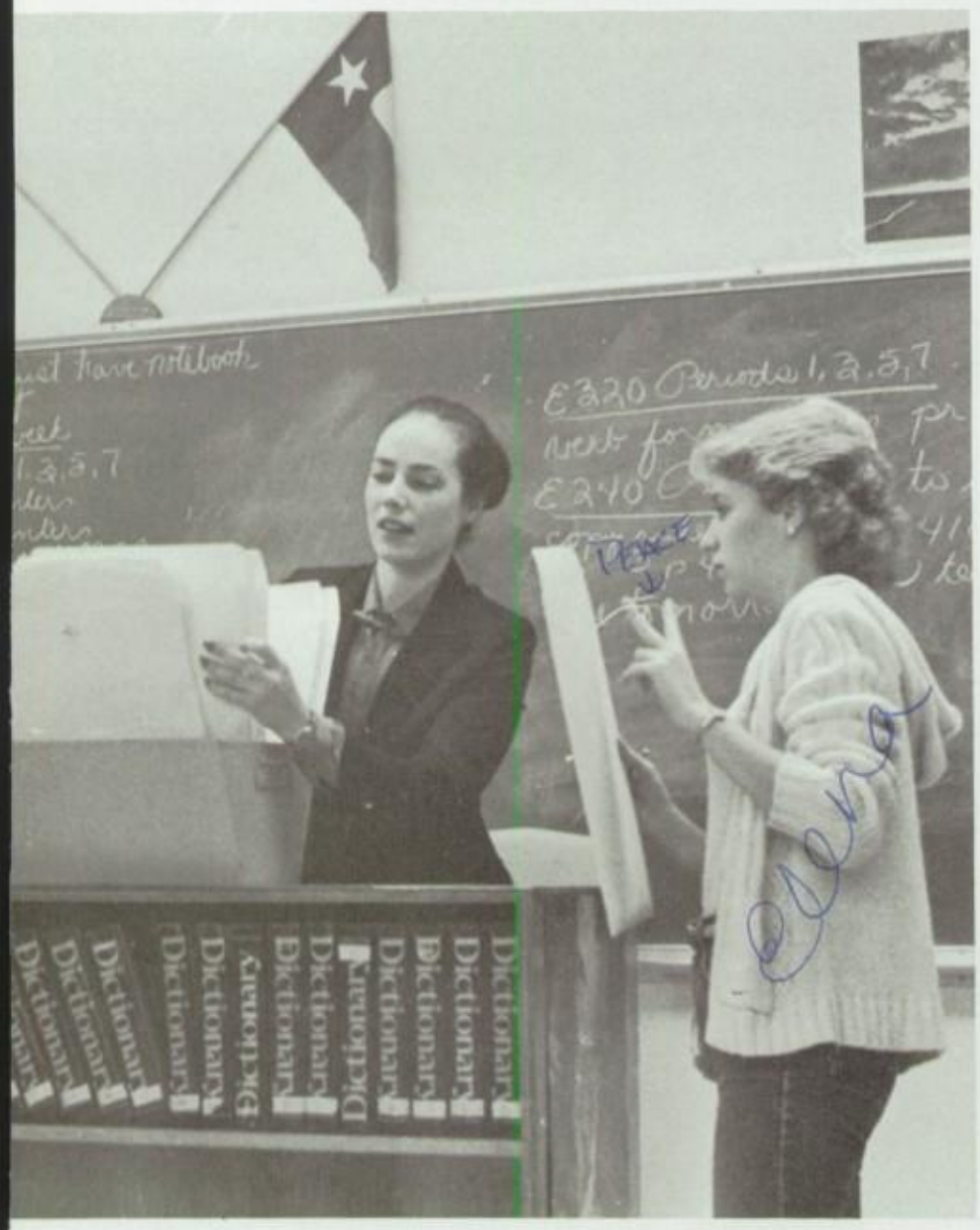
Future history is always determined by the active generations of society. Any select generation of life has cultures and values that represents themselves as a whole. These values are established in the young, learning years of a person's life. They can be detrimental or beneficial. In order to acheive a perfect, stable society, there must be individuals who will mold the younger age group for the better. There are those select few who will support the burden of this necessary task at Andress.

This elite group is composed of students who are not afraid to present the cruel and merry sides of the coin of life. Teen Involvement is the designation given to this cornerstone of the community.

Miss Sharon Conroy heads this dedicated group besides being part of our school's counseling staff. In teaching the sixth graders attending the lower grades, the facilitators also get a chance to refine their own set of values. They are molding the future of America.

▲**Miss Sharon Conroy** addresses Teen Involvement facilitators during an early Tuesday morning meeting.

Top row: **Ronald Ezell, Joleen Titus, Cecilia Thompson, Kenny Villa, Cindy Price, Suni Dailey, Angel McCoy,** and **Miss Sharon Conroy.** Bottom row: **Gene Titus, Cindy Bunnell, Pam Dennison, Colleen Grable, Eleanor Molina,** and **Marion Ross.** Not shown: **Laura Abourezk, Michelle Blankenship, Barbara Burke, Jackie Collier, Shawn Contreras, Dawn Estensen, Laura Hendricks, Charles Lloyd, Alan McAdam, Patsy Montes, Delia Mott, Elena Mott, Lori Neslage, Leslie Onick, Christine Scepanski, Rebecca Seal, Kathleen Shirley, Ted Shrader, Bertha Vasquez,** and **Marilyn Ward.**



◄ **Miss Sharon Conroy,** the sponsor, passes out folders during a training session.

▼**Cindy Bunnell** talks with a Fanning sixth grader over today's exciting lesson.

◄**Cindy Bunnell** addresses an attentative class.

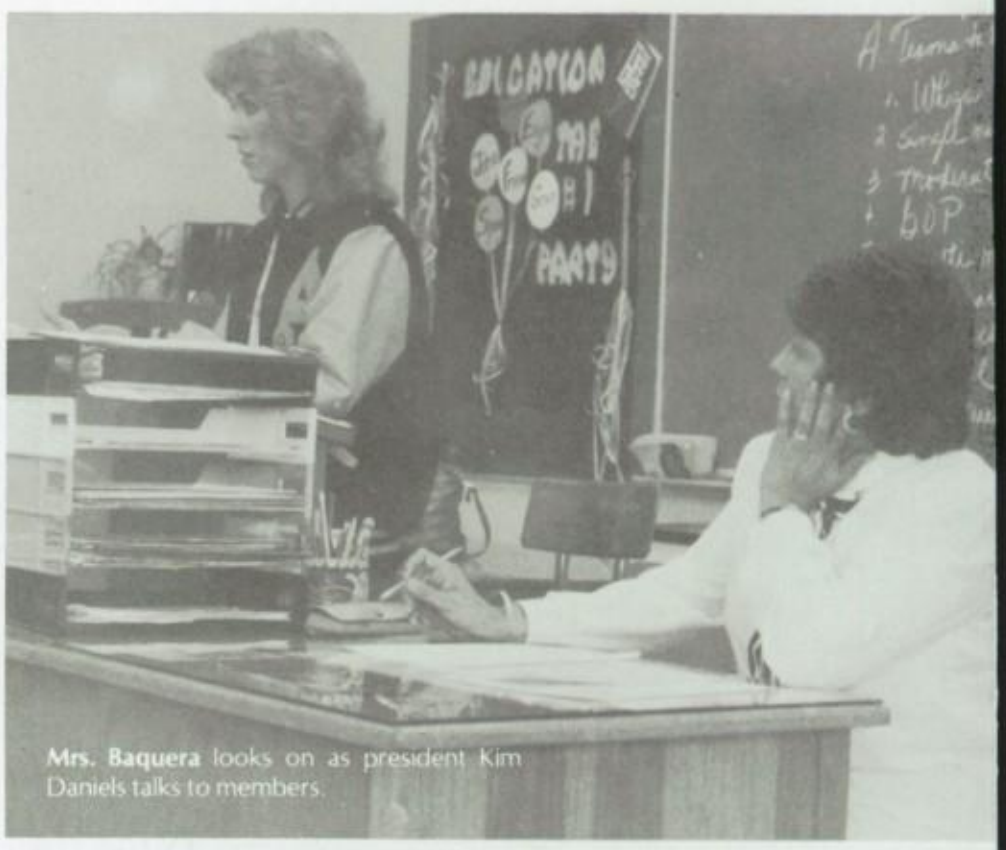
▲**Delia Mott** discusses the subject of peer pressure with sixth grade students.

Select group

Honor Society small, but active

The National Honor Society is one of few organizations in which the member is voted in by faculty vote. The club consists of nine active members who are picked on the following points: leadership qualities, classroom behavior, character, and a grade point average of a 90 or above.

Induction was held May 9 of last year. NHS sold calendars and other stationery items; at the Fall Festival they had the "Frisbee Throw" and "Guess the Legs." Mrs. Mary Baquera heads the club with officers Kim Daniels, president; Cecilia Thompson, vice-president; Tracey Knighten, secretary; and Irene Sandoval, treasurer.

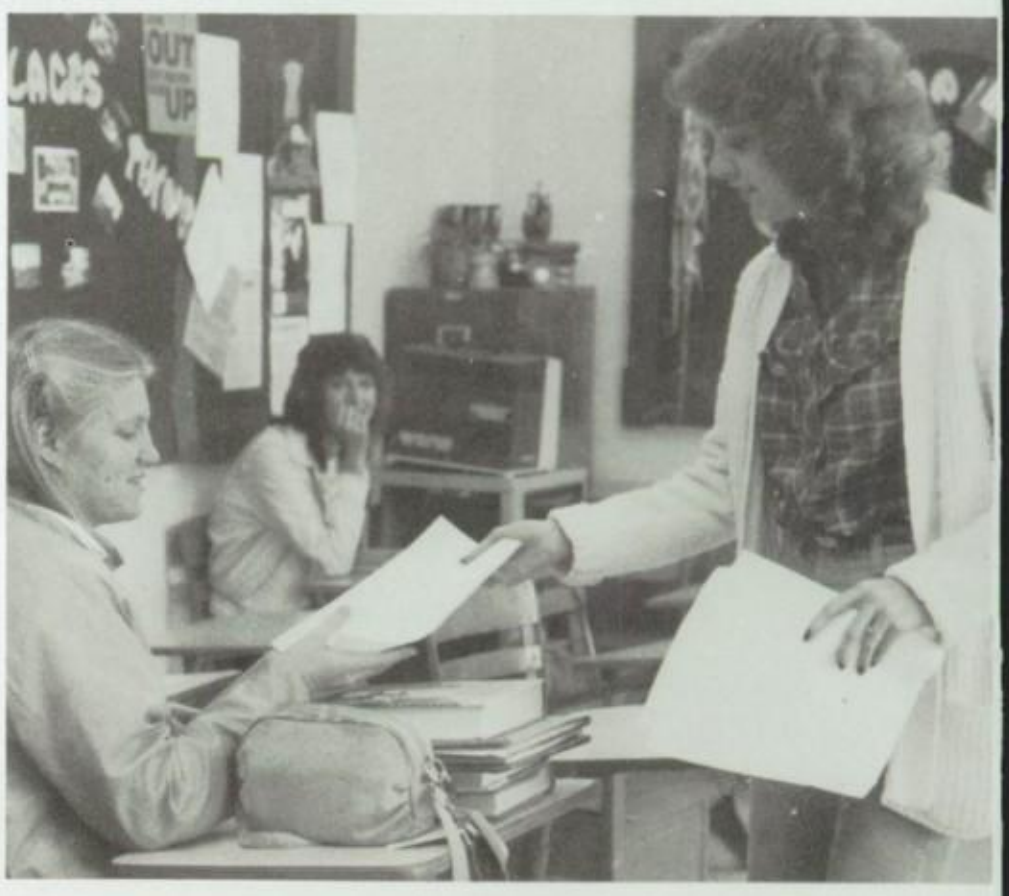


Mrs. Baquera looks on as president Kim Daniels talks to members.

▲ NHS sponsor **Mrs. Mary Baquera.**

▲ NHS members: standing **Mrs.Baquera, Miriam Dincher, Michael Apuan, Rhonda Raney, Shawn Tanner,** and **Jennifer Hickman; Sitting: Tracey Knighten, Kim Daniels, Cecilia Thompson** and **Irene Sandoval.**

▲ Secretary **Tracey Knighten** passes **Miriam Dincher** a report of items they will sell.



Elite among journalists

Quill and Scroll members tops among newspaper, yearbook staffs

The pen is mightier than the sword. This saying has remained among other themes ever since the existence of the ball point feather. Armies have fought, villages pillaged, kingdoms crumbled, and wars fought over the writings of a single person with a belief he or she stands by. The writer possesses an immense power in his hands. Writers can move people, make them laugh, make them cry, inflame them, and make them passionate. What organization can dare to be so bold as to hold the reigns of a determined writer? None other than Quill and Scroll.

At last the talented writers can mingle and develop their talents with others on the same plane of thought. After their annual feast of festivities, they indulge in imaginative thinking. Miss Irma Rodriguez is the chief author among journalists.

Quill and Schroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, is the breeding ground for future novelists. They are the food for a more literate America.

Quill & Scroll officers: **Laura Dockray**, secretary; **Michael Apuan**, President; **Miss Irma Rodriguez**, sponsor; **Roger Benson**, vice-president. Not shown **Stephanie Hughes**, treasurer.

Todd Shrader, Araceli Payan, Angie Segura, Douglas Stevens, and **Irene Sandoval** admire their new Quill & Scroll banner.

▲**Michael Apuan** receives oath while inductees **Alfredo Lozano, Roger Benson** and **David Duran** repeat after him.

◄Top row: **Stan Cumberledge, David Morales, Carl Nicchio, Roberto Guerena, David Apuan, Tom Leyba.** Bottom row: **Irene Vasquez, Colleen Grable, Isabel Miramontes, Cecilia Echeverria** and **Judy Krzemian.**

Halftime heroes

Long hours prove band members' dedication to excellence

In the wee morning hours when most Andress students were still asleep the Andress band was practicing for the next halftime show. Many hours went into putting together the next halftime show. Afterschool rehearsals, sectional during lunch, and many hours spent at home to learn the music were all a part of marching season. With the driving force of drum majors Johnathan Evans and Norma Rolon and under the strong guidance of directors Al Mendez and Don Wood, the band members dream of receiving that first division rating came true.

This year they competed in three contests. After not making the finals at the October New Mexico State University Parade of Champions, band members were more determined to improve the show. Their determination payed off one week later when they competed in the Ross Capshaw Invitational, where they received a first division. Four weeks later after a totally revised show, they competed in the Sun Bowl Tournament of Bands and received another first division and took an overall second place out of several bands.

► Andress band entertains crowd during halftime festivities.

►► Flag Captains: **Annette Hernandez** and **Anita Casillas.**

Director **Al Mendez** gives directions to band students.

Flag girls: top **Margret Campos, Lauray Pindell, Rebecca Armstrong,Misty Bradley, Donna Brown, Jean Paicurich, Cecilia Gonzalez;** Middle: **Jodi Bowman, Suzanne Quigley, Sonya Edwards, Fina Fiore, Sylvia Rodriguez, Gay Beasley, Patsy Montes;** Bottom: **Annette Hernandez, Amy Ashby, Pam Rittman, Diane Britton, Carmen Trejo, Bertha Vasquez,Maria Casaime, Anita Casillas.** Not shown: **Yvette Cisneros, Yonnie Tauschek.**

▶After being rated "superior" for their marching, Drum majors: **Norma Rolon** and **Jonathan Evans** proudly accept the award from **Mr. Ross Capshaw** at the **Ross Capshaw** Invitational.

Twirler **Sherri Mauldin**

▲Band officers: top **Paul McNair,** quartermaster; **Kristin Reynolds,** treasurer; Middle: **Tandra Thomas,** quartermaster; **Alfredo Arce,** quartermaster; **Norma Rolon,** drum major; Bottom: **Carl Nicchio,** president; **Trisha Gillespie,** librarian; Not shown: **Mike Apuan,** vice-president; **Barbara Burke,** secretary; **Pam Rittman,** librarian; **Gina Sermons,** librarian; **Trisha Peel,** quartermaster; **Sean Ginslade,** chaplain; **Jon Evans,** drum major; **Cecilia Thompson,** librarian.

▶Band sweethearts: **Cindy Price, Patsy Montes, Sheri Mauldin,** and **Beau Carl Nicchio.**

Andress Band entertains crowds during Christmas Concert.

After the march

Musicians continue playing in concert

After the dust clears from the football field, it becomes evident that marching season has come it its abrupt halt. But the challenge has just begun for band students.

During concert season the band is broken into two bands, symphonic and concert band. Symphonic band, which is the pride of director Al Mendez, spent many hours to perfect their music. Concert band also spent many hours at perfecting their music.

There are also two Jazz Bands. First stage band, which director Al Mendez says, "is the best he's heard in his seven years at Andress." Then there is second stage band, which also is a spectacular band. Both Jazz Bands competed at various competitions around the city.

▲First Stage band: Top: **Jeffery Farmer, Don Morgan, Leon Crank, Paul McNair,** and **Jose Pabon;** Middle: **Diane Ellis, Adrian Brown, Robert Wilson, Willie Lopez, Jerry Metzo, David Estes, Stanley Lewis, Suni Dailey, Arnold Marks,** and **Sean Grinslade;** Bottom: **Kenny Villa, Gina Sermons, Javier Alonzo, Benny Perkins, Hector Reyes, Pam Rittmann,** and **Leslie Ritchie.**

◄Second Stage band: Top: **Julian Arreola, Doug Jones,** and **Daryl Irving;** Middle: **Laura Abourezk, Olga Vella, Gerald Cureton, Orlando Vasquez, Eddie Reyes, Greg Lopez, Bill Getz, James Tenorio, Lenny Evans,** and **Paul Logsdon;** Bottom: **Manny Morales, Karen Hess, Cindy Price, Judy Krezmien, Hope Marin, Patricia Gillespie, Alfredo Arce,** and **Charlie Jones.**

There's only one way to play it

Orchestra students give it their all at annual city-wide contest

Over the peaceful sounds of strings rubbing rosin, there is a group of students that have excelled in their tasks. The lone strumming of violins, violas, cellos and basses come together to form a universal language. Playing a musical instrument requires dedication and drive. Andress' orchestra has shown the exuberance to funnel their energy into productive channels.

Every club has a goal, a purpose to strive for. The orchestra is no different. The ambitious goal was to earn enough money to venture on a trip to Durango, Colorado. At Durango they will compete with other orchestras from the area.

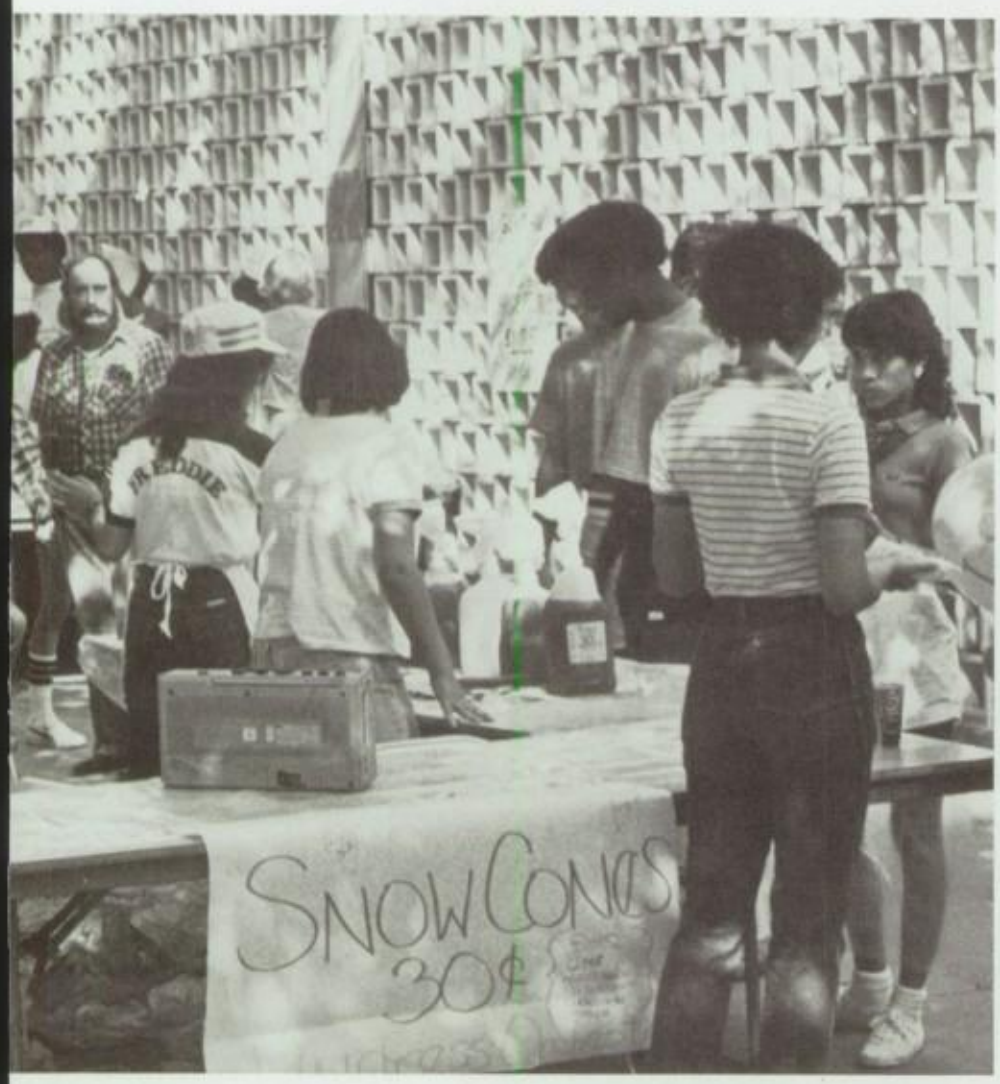
Mr. Donald Kopecky has been the orchestra director for five years. His pride in his work is reflected in the excellent guidance he gives his students. He says, "The orchestra members are trying to improve the orchestra for future students."

In order to fulfill their task, the orchestra sold candy, tumblers, and an assortment of other things. Snowcones were one of the refreshing treats they sold during the Fall Festival.

Vice-president **Mark Lozano,** **Diane Ellis,** secretary **Wanda** and president **Annette Rojas.**

▲ **Donald Kopecky,** who has directed the orchestra for the past five years, informs the Christmas concert audience about the next selection.

► As **Mr. Kopecky** directs, orchestra members play "The Christmas Song" during their annual Christmas concert held in the gym Dec. 11.



◄ Orchestra members sell snowcones at the Fall Festival.

▼ These were selected to All-Region orchestra: **Jill Thrasher, Diane Ellis, Eva Bradford,** and **Margaret Thompson.**

▲ **Top row: David Hagy, Margarita Gonzales, Cindy Bunnell, Mark Lozano, Kathy Fish, Margaret Thompson, Carlos Diaz, James Shirley, Richard Irwin, Patrick Hunt,** and **Mr. Donald Kopecky;** Middle row: **Marisa Ramirez, Rene Lastra, Tishall Brown, John Molina, Wade Jones, Steve Murrell, Alan Washington, Beau Johnson, Donna Brown,** and **Yvette Esense;** Bottom row: **Diane Ellis, Edda Garcia, Tina Waters, Sharon Farrow, Myra Holly, Eva Bradford, Margot White, Carrie Branson, Wanda Suarez, Michelle Menchaca, Sandy Rios, Annette Rojas, Jill Thrasher,** and **Rachel Kenner.**

Joining voices

Choir members practice, excel in performances, contests

Choir members worked hard this year as they prepared for contests and concerts. Mr. Bob Dierdorf, director, worked and coached the students.

Their main goal this year was to go to Houston for a music festival at Astro World. They sold candy, calendars, and stationery; at the Fall Festival they sold popcorn and had a grab bag booth. They also had a car wash to raise funds.

Choir members participated in Chamber contests, the EPISD Choir contest May 5, and a solo contest which involved a series of auditions that led to all-state. Eight students made all-region, seven made Area choir and Melissa Anderson made all-state.

Choir events this year included singing at a pep rally and a parents night concert at H.E. Charles and Terrace Hills. In November they participated in the Parade of Choirs. In December they held a Christmas concert here and sang at several shopping malls, Community College, and Sun Towers Hospital. In February the Jazz Choir sang at Andress Aglow. On April 5-7 they joined in a choral clinic and festival.

▲Top row: **Mr. Bob Dierdorf, Doug Bearden, Randy Maxwell, Dale Woodson, Greg Polk, Jean Paicurich, Yonnie Tauschek, Dawn Simmons, Melissa Anderson, Patricia Martinez;** Middle row: **Jason Babcock, Andy Dyba, Jeff Lewis, Armando Cano, Kelly Lindsey, Renee Allen, Lorri James, Tammy Culifer, Wilhemina Messick;** Bottom row: **Thomas Cieslik, Kevin Dwyer, Leon Smith, Daryl Foster, Julie Christopher, Sandy Christopher, Pamela Erwin, Michele Prophet, Michelle Hill.**

►Choir members practice and prepare their songs for the Christmas concert.

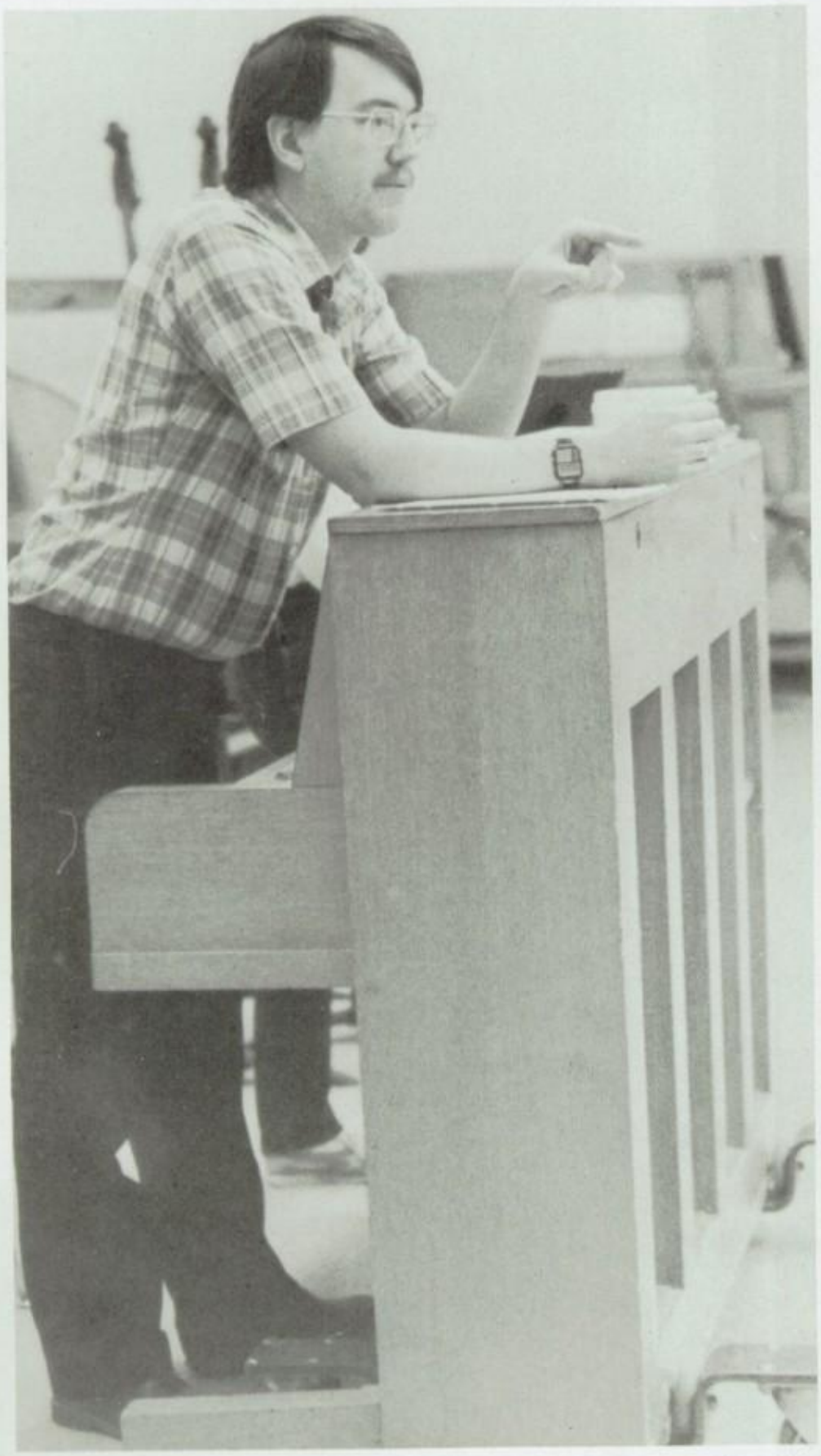
Melissa Anderson was elected first chair, first soprano in all-state choir.

▲Choir members who were selected for Chamber Choir are: (top row): **Jason Babcock, Doug Bearden, Armando Cano, Renee Allen, Dawn Simmons, Melissa Anderson;** Bottom row: **Thomas Cieslik, Daryl Foster, Jeff Lewis, Sandy Christopher, Lorri James, Michelle Hill.**

◄Choir members give a great performance at the Christmas concert.

◄**Patricia Martinez** practiced her solo and is accompanied by **Mr. Dierdorf.**

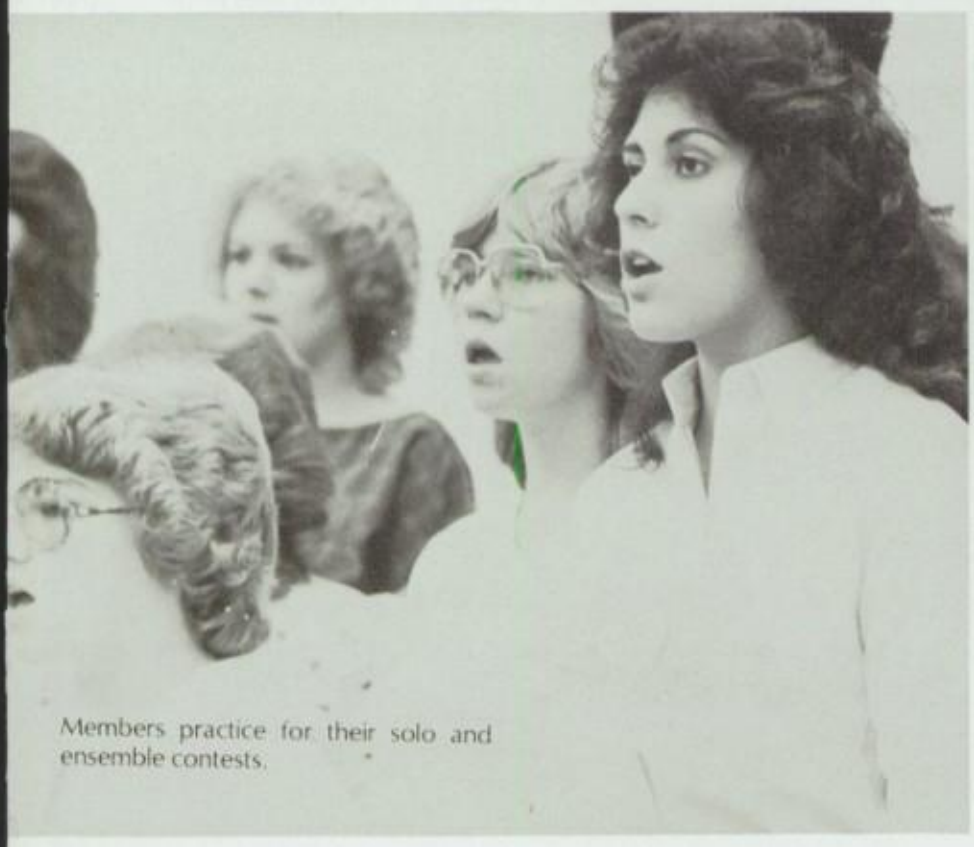
▶Section leaders are **Jeff Lewis** and **Melissa Anderson.**



▲**Mr. Dierdorf** gets ready to direct the class.

▶Choir members who were selected for all-region and Area Choir are: (top row): **Jason Babcock, Melissa Anderson, Jeff Lewis;** Bottom row: **Jean Paicurich, Thomas Cieslik, Lorri James.**

◄**Cindy Smith** and **Lorri James** sell popcorn and had a grab bag booth at the Fall Festival to raise funds.



Members practice for their solo and ensemble contests.

▲**Doug Bearden, Victor Lemos,** and **Jeff Lewis** prepare themselves to perform at the Christmas concert.

◄Officers are **Patricia Martinez,** secretary, **Jeff Lewis,** president, **Lorri James,** vice-president.

What a feeling!

Orchesis Dance Honorary performs gracefully at Christmas concert

The main objective of the Orchesis Dance Honorary is to perform and to entertain others.

The years' Orchesis Dance Honorary Club had a new sponsor, Mrs. Rosemary Arriola, and consisted of approximately 20 members.

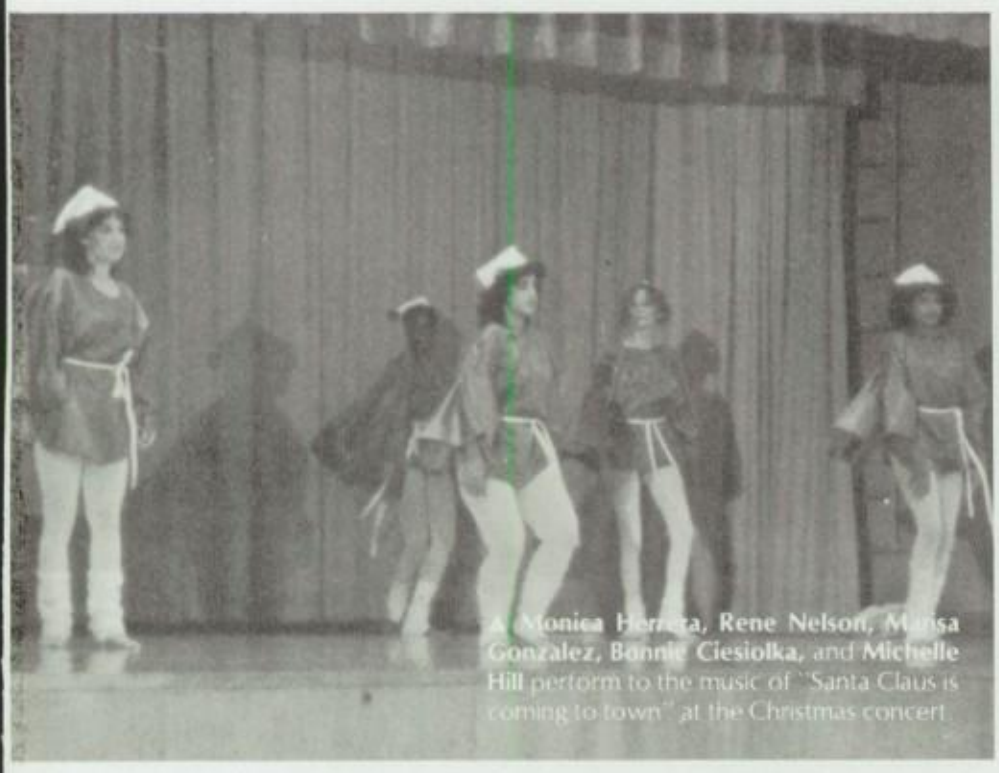
The year went exceptionally well for the dance club members. The club members participated in activities such as having bake sales and putting together a haunted house in the gymnasium at the annual Fall Festival. Taking some of their own time to rehearse and ready themselves for further participation, the dance club members were also able to perform in pep assemblies, in a Democratic Party Rally at Rushfair Center during the fall, at a Christmas concert along with the Golden Eagle Band, and also at basketball games during halftime.

Officers for the years' club were Elsia Chavez, president; Suzanne Richardson, vice president; Jackie Mayo, treasurer; Monica Flores, secretary; Tina Thompson and Erika McGill, costume advisors; Annette Hernandez and Genia Johnson, Historians.

► The Orchesis Dance Honorary club members show their school spirit by performing for the student body at pep assemblies.

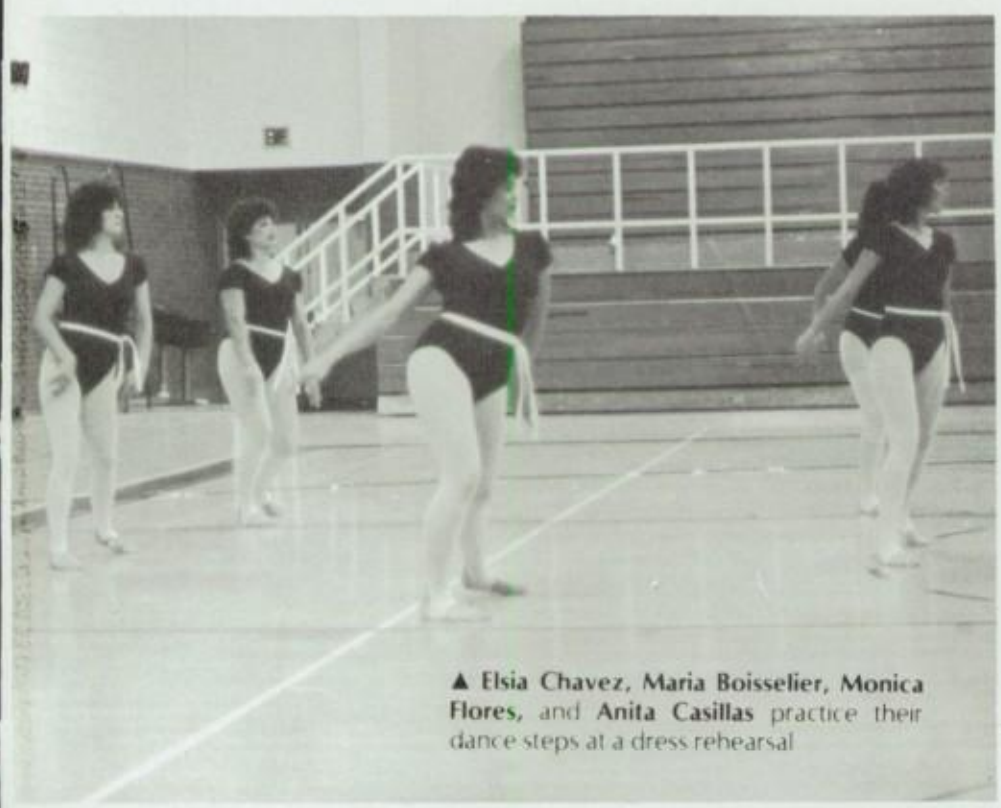
▼ Club officers: top **Annette Hernandez, Tina Thompson, Jackie Mayo, Erika McGill, Genia Johnson;** Bottom: **Suzanne Richardson, Elsia Chavez, Monica Flores.**

► **Elsia Chavez, Jackie Mayo, Michelle Hill,** and **Tammy Richardson** wait to perform at Christmas concert.



▲ **Monica Herrera, Rene Nelson, Marisa Gonzalez, Bonnie Ciesiolka,** and **Michelle Hill** perform to the music of "Santa Claus is coming to town" at the Christmas concert.

◄ **Anita Casillas** shows her school spirit dancing at a pep-assembly.



▲ **Elsia Chavez, Maria Boisselier, Monica Flores,** and **Anita Casillas** practice their dance steps at a dress rehearsal

▲ **Marisa Gonzalez, Tina Thompson, Jackie Mayo, Rebecca Armstrong,** and **Lisa Himmel** dance to "We're in This Love Together" played by the band.

◄ Club members: standing **Rebecca Armstrong, Suzanne Richardson, Jackie Mayo, Yasmin Huffman, Monica Flores, Genia Johnson, Ann Sollerborn.** Kneeling: **Anita Casillas, Erika McGill, Lisa Himmel, Sheila Cheatham.** Sitting: **Maria Boisselier, Annette Hernandez, Elsia Chavez, Tina Thompson, Michelle Hill.**

Preparing for the future

Distributive Education club members learn business first-hand

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) members had two goals to reach during the school year. The first goal set by group members was to work, study, prepare and concentrate for their contests. The students competed in their field of work on a city-wide basis against students doing the same kind of work. These contests include general merchandising, petroleum, advertising, food marketing, and apparel and accessories. Their second goal was to better understand the free enterprise system.

Events held by DECA members in an effort to raise funds for the club were a car wash, selling German bratwurst and pickles at the Fall Festival, and sales of Tom Watt products.

For Christmas, they took candy and gifts to the children at Hart School, who are mostly from disadvantaged families.

One of their major events is the employee-employe annual banquet held late the year to get acquainte with everyone in the variou fields which DECA covers.

Senior Robert Hardgrov said, "The reason I'm DECA is to prepare f business in the future."

▲**Mrs. Debbie Reavis,** club sponsor, concentrates on one of DECA's club meeting discussions.

▶ Club members **Robert Hardgrove, Rick Acosta, Suzanne Richardson, Cathy Handley, Annette Brown,** work hard at a car wash held at the Thunderbird gas station on Dyer located at Gibson's parking lot.

▶**Mike Clark, Robert Hardgrove, Hugh Rink,** and **Dottie Irwin,** enjoy their breakfast after having participated in one of their club's meetings.

◀**Marvin Cabiness** and **Juan Rojas** sell German Bratwurst and pickles during the Fall Festival to raise money for the club's funds.

▼**Tom Simmons, Rebecca Spruill, Juanita Pereida, Donna Fuls,** club members, discuss an important topic of one of their meetings held one Friday morning.

Jeff Asmussen, vice president, ta
about fundraisers at an e
breakfast meeting.

▲ Bottom row: **Donna Fuls, Tina Flores, Sandy Rios, Cora Lee Adame, Janet Noel, Cathy Handley, Donna Graziano, Elsia Chavez, Juan Rojas, Mike Bashon, Julie Craven, Mrs. Debbie Reavis;** Middle row: **Danny Rojas, Roger Allen, Suzanne Richardson, Bonnie Ciesiolka, Annette Brown, Dottie Irwin, Pam Pacheco, Rebecca Spruill, Bobby Lane, Mike Clark;** Back row: **Pete Payton, Eric Paschall, Devin Himel, John Flores, Hugh Rink, Robert Hardgrove, Juanita Pereida, Mike Beach, Robert Portillo, Jeff Asmussen, Rick Carr, James Waddell;** Top row: **Philip Whitehead, Marvin Cabiness.**

▼ Club officers: President **Alice Vasquez,** Historian **Cecelia Thompson, secretary-treasurer, Irma Mason,** Vice-President **Silvia Rodriguez,** Sponsor **Mrs. Walker.**

Learn and work

Vocational Office Education valuable

The Vocational Office education organization has become traditional for helping students to go to school and work. This enables the student to attend school and still gain valuable working experience.

VOE is a program that is available to juniors and seniors who have had one year of typing. the requirements are progressed as a student advances from grade to grade. The student begins with a basic course of clerical skills and advances to higher learning goals.

This year the club, consisting of 38 members, was involved in many activities including selling stuffed animals, participating in the Fall Festival with the very popular marriage booth and candy shop.

During the year the club members go to contest against all the VOE clubs in the city. The festivities at the end of the year include an employer-employee banquet.

The experience gained through the years in the club is of great use to the members in their future careers.

▲ Club members wait for students to arrive at Fall Festival.

▲ The Vocational Office Education organization is headed by **Mrs. Walker.**

▲ Seated front: **Dennise Freeman, Christine Olinger;** Left to right: **Cecilia Thompson, Sandra Hutchins, Jacqueline Vega, Janet Atteberry, Alice Vasquez, Connie Martinez, Jenny Look, Luz Herrera, Jessie Flint, Norma Saenz, Rosei Perez, Sandra Gonzales, Laurie Rodgers, Yvone Tyree, Allicia Graham, La Sonja Washington, Patricia Dasher.**

◄ Top row: **Helen Chavira, Cecilia Carranza, Monika Heisel, Teresa Neslage, Patricia Herrera, Araiceli Ceniceros, Janet Urbina, Andy DeWitt, Faye Brown, Carmen Maldonado;** Bottom row: **Wendy Dow, Sherri Dinsdale, Delia Mott, Irma Mason, Paul Marcionti, Gloria Titus, Silvia Rodriguez, Lisa Neal.**

◄ **Barbara Burke** writes Christmas cards to Andress staff.

▲ **Luz Herrera** and **Connie Martinez** work hard making Christmas cards.

'Best in district'

Auto shop trains professionals

The car is the American dream. It represents freedom and enjoyment for the owner. Through constant use, the automobile is prone to break down and fail. Since the car is such a complex vehicle, it needs to be fixed by a professional. Auto Mechanics at Andress helps train professional mechanics for these cars.

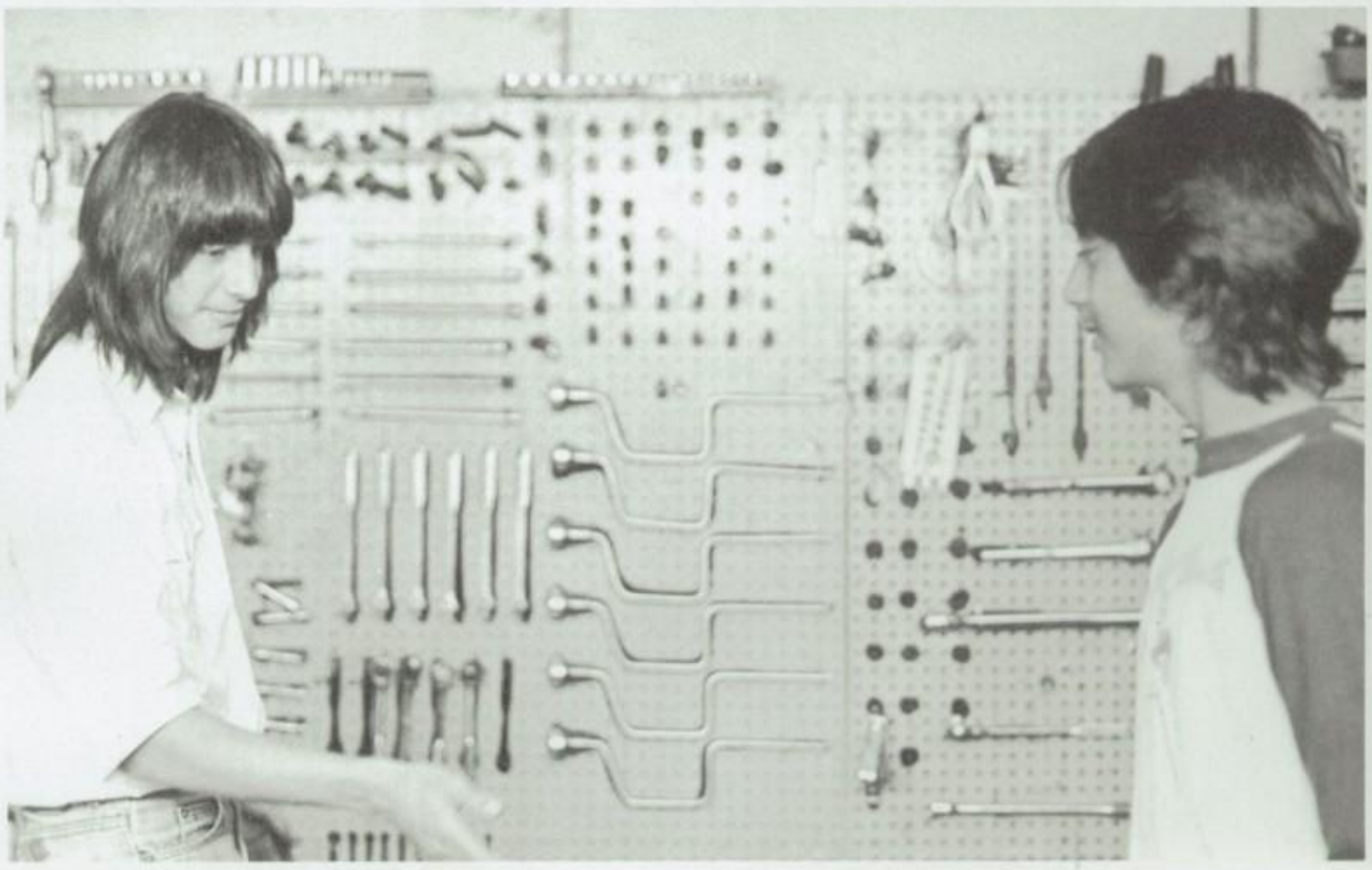
Mr. Tom Morris, the sponsor, says the students are highly motivated and perform a variety of work well. The future mechanics do painting and major overhauls on most makes of cars. In his ninth year, Mr. Morris proudly proclaims that they have done more work than any other school in the El Paso district and that his mechanics are better than any others in the district.

Mr. Morris explains to a student how to use an electronic analyzer.

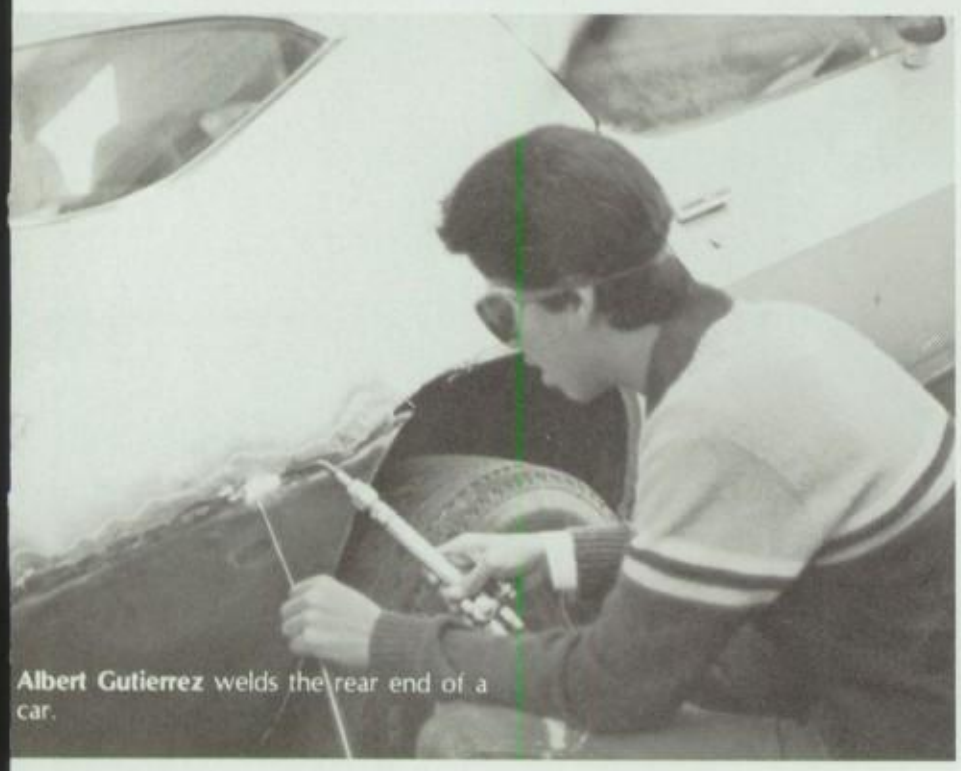
▲**Thomas Wix** works on an important part of the engine.

Shawn Gagnon and **Dean Richardson** repair a broken engine.

►**Dominic Valerio** aske **Bryan Wells** for a part that he needs.

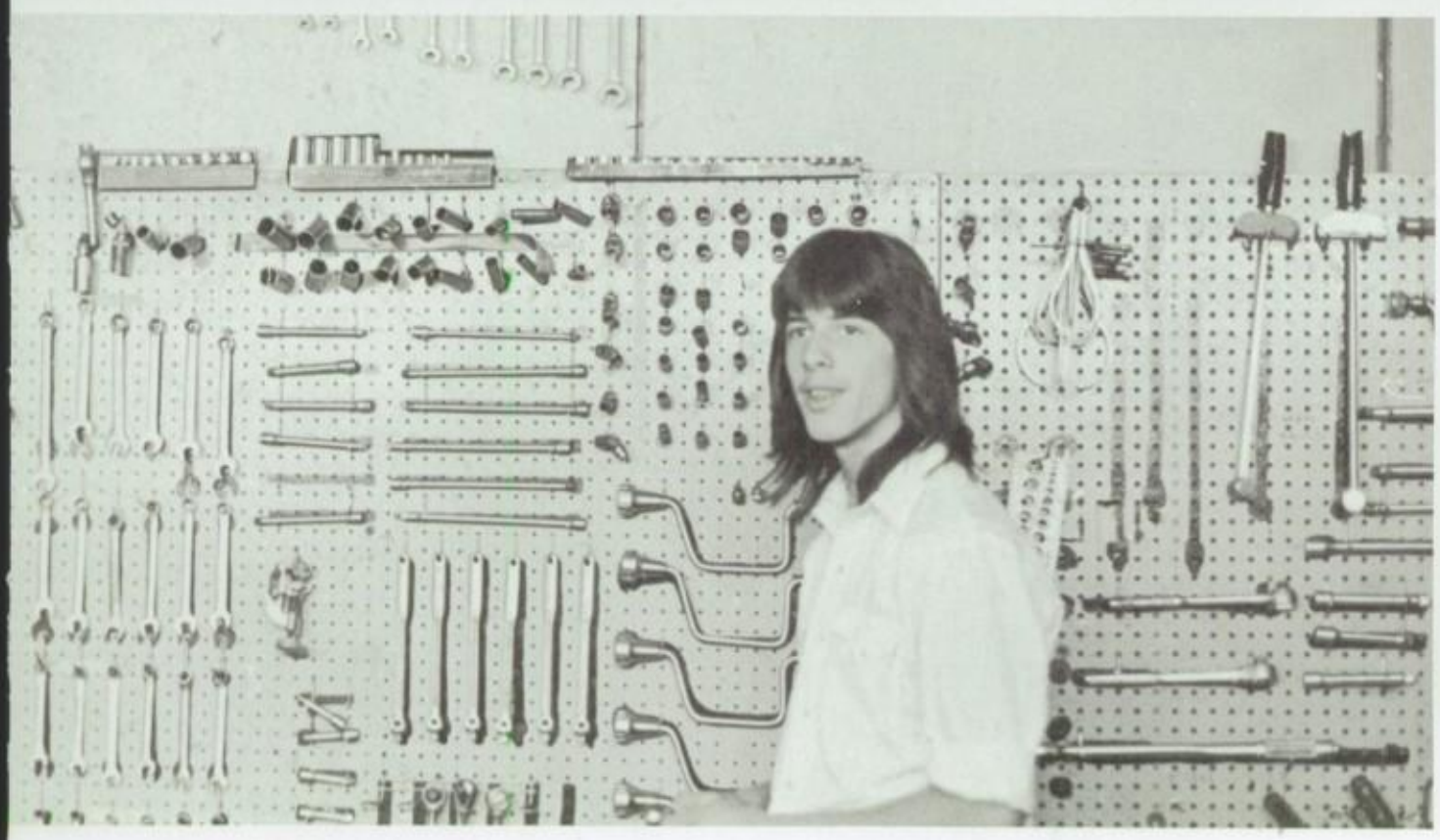


◀**Dennis Richardson** attempts to figure out what is wrong with one of the cars that is brought into the auto shop.



Albert Gutierrez welds the rear end of a car.

▲**Raymond Lewis** is most outstanding in auto mechanics.



◀**Dominic Velerio** points out the tools that they use for the cars in shop.

Combining job and school

Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education offers opportunities

Many people believe that "real life" doesn't begin until a person actually goes out and gets his or her first job. For many high school students, who have been combining school and jobs, "real life" has already begun.

In an attempt to coordinate the two — school and job — for the benefit of the student, Andress offers several programs. Among these is Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education (CVAE)), taught by Mrs. Janice Arndt.

Students combine academic education with vocational training which helps them accumulate needed school credits and yet also work and gain valuable experience. Students in CVAE may work at a variety of jobs.

Students involved in CVAE also learn many skills through competition which they participate in. This year CVAE teams had success against other schools in area contests. They participate in contests involving business procedure, opening and closing ceremonies, and job interview.

▲ Top row: **D. J. Hughes, Ron Archer, Benny Perkins, Paul Johnson, Raul Fuerte, Javier Alonzo;** Second row: **Sandra Gunsch, Kimmi James, Debra Golden, Sonja Edwards;** Third row: **Patricia Lyon, Dolly Mariano, Mina Pinson.**

▲ Officers: **Kimmi James,** reporter, **Debra Golden,** treasurer, **Ron Archer,** parliamentarian, **Benny Perkins,** president, **Patricia Lyon,** secretary, **Dolly Mariano,** vice president, **Sonja Edwards,** sergeant-at-arms.

▲ The Business Procedure Team took second place in area contest: **John Galvan,** president; **Stephanie Whitaker,** secretary; **Laurene Hawkins,** treasurer; **Victor Tankersley,** sergeant-at-arms; **Tommy Anderson, Chistina Martinez, Nancy Martinez, Mina Pinson.**

▲ The Opening and Closing Ceremonies team took third place in area contest: **Paul Johnson,** president; **Patricia Sievers,** vice president; **Patricia Lyon,** secretary; **Kimmi James,** treasurer; **Sandra Gunsch,** reporter; **Jeff Kirkpatrick,** parliamentarian; **Mike Sowers,** sergeant-at-arms; **Debbie Golden,** advisor.

Small, but dedicated

Media Club members help keep library organized

Libraries are vast storehouses of information and facts. There are libraries of books and libraries of the mind. Both need to be updated and changed constantly by imagination and facts. Libraries are updated by authors and our minds are updated by books. These books are written by writers and are located in libraries.

The library is like the human body. It needs to be cultivated and cared for in order for it to flourish. A group of students have dedicated themselves to the completion of this task. They are the few, yet devoted, members of the Media Club.

Mrs. Marguerite Reece, the librarian, commands this dutiful staff of members. The Media Club has raised money through book and M&M sales.

▼ **Mrs. Marguerite Reece,** club sponsor.

◄ Library club members are **Valerie Blaes, Belinda Woolridge** and **Karla Peterson.**

Mrs. Reece and a member selling books ring the Fall Festival.

► Now it's time for members to file and shelve books.

In the spotlight

Masque and Gavel gives opportunity for actors, speakers to perform

How often have we imagined being Indiana Jones in the hot, bright sands of Egypt, Marcus Antonius speaking at a friend's funeral, James T. Kirk in the heat of a battle, Mad Max driving 100 mph down a highway in an oil tanker, the redrum shining on a winter night, or Larry Creed climbing over the deadfall surrounding Pet Cemetery? We're there in the action, the emotion, the stress, the strain, the sadness and the joy.

Many of us cannot experience a true life plot of action, mystery, romance, comedy or tragedy. We admire those who have. Actors can escape the dull routine of life and hop into a world where life is fast, to say the least.

Acting is something one must experience. The Masque and Gavel club gives us this opportunity. Mrs. Norma Garrett and Mrs. Mona Navickas sponsor this organization where a person can be more than himself, something a person imagines in their wildest dreams. The actors, members, star in plays where they can capture the hearts and minds of the audience or give speeches and readings which stir our emotions. Acting is a part of everyone of us. It originates in imagination and thoughts of the mind and it blossoms when the time is right for excitement.

Mrs. Garrett, club sponsor, collects money from M&M sales.

▲ Back row: **Mrs. Mona Navickas, Doug Bearden, Marian Ross, Tommie Jones, Anni White, Kenny Villa, Krisa Korems, Aaron King, Todd De Pauw, Michelle Oliver.** Front row: **Stacey Cords, Linda Kirk, Angie Ryan, Reid Decker, Lenny Evans.**

► **President, Anni White,** secretary, **Michelle Oliver.**

◄ **Staphanie Whitaker, Monica Valdes, Anna Lambert,** and **Kim Garrett,** members of "The Hobbit" cast.

▲ Top row: **Angie Ryan, Staphanie Whitaker, Lorrie Sandefur, Sandy Miller, Stacey Cords;** Middle row: **Michelle Oliver, Marion Ross, Anna Lambert, Cathy Crawford, Linda Kirk;** Bottom row: **Greg Poke, Tommie Jones, James Damron, Doug Bearden,** and **Ronnie Hanson,** were the cast members in "Up The Down Staircase."

Sandy Miller and **Staphanie Beacher** participated in the Fall Festival on behalf of the Drama club.

◄ Cast from "The Hobbit", **Anni White, Reid Decker, Michelle Oliver, Lisa Gorham,** and **Kim Garrett.**

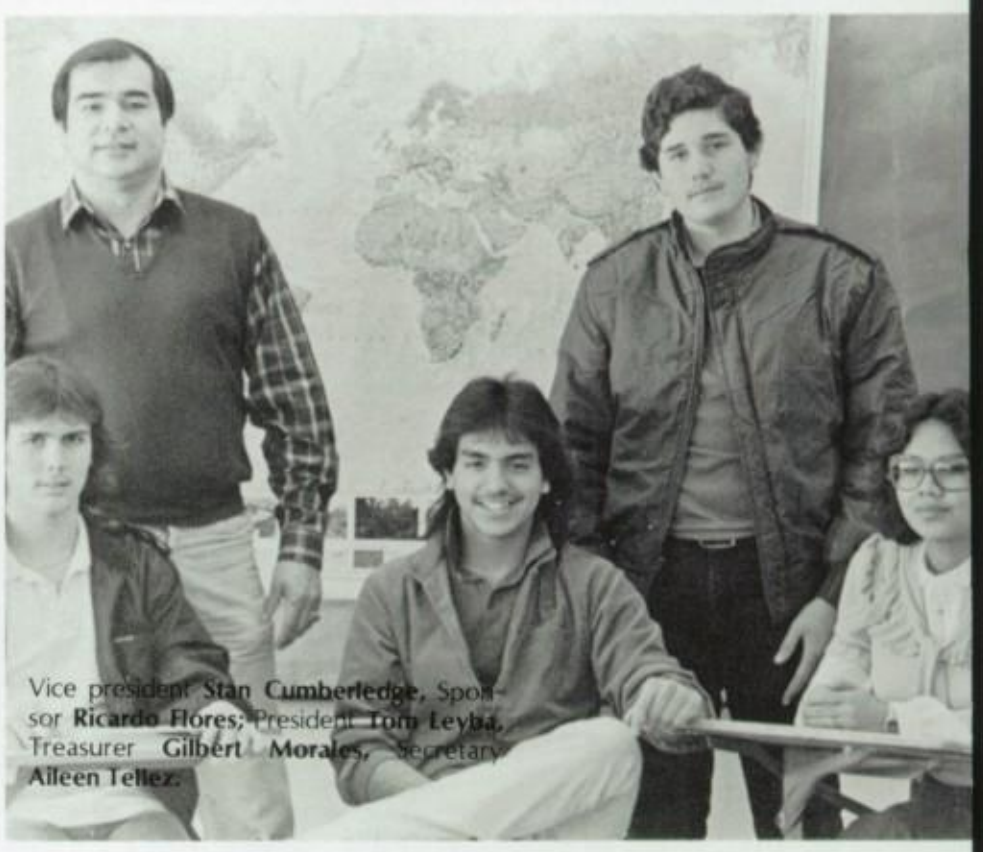
Cultural study

Pan American club unites in action

The Pan American Student Forum, helps students to understand the Latin culture extending from North America to the tip of South America.

The club was involved in many fund-raising activities throughout the school year. The club held Enchilada and Spaghetti dinners at the school cafeteria. The club members worked hard together so that they could make a trip to San Antonio for a special convention.

Mr. Flores, the club sponsor, worked closely with the members in helping them reach their goals and learning more about the Latin culture.



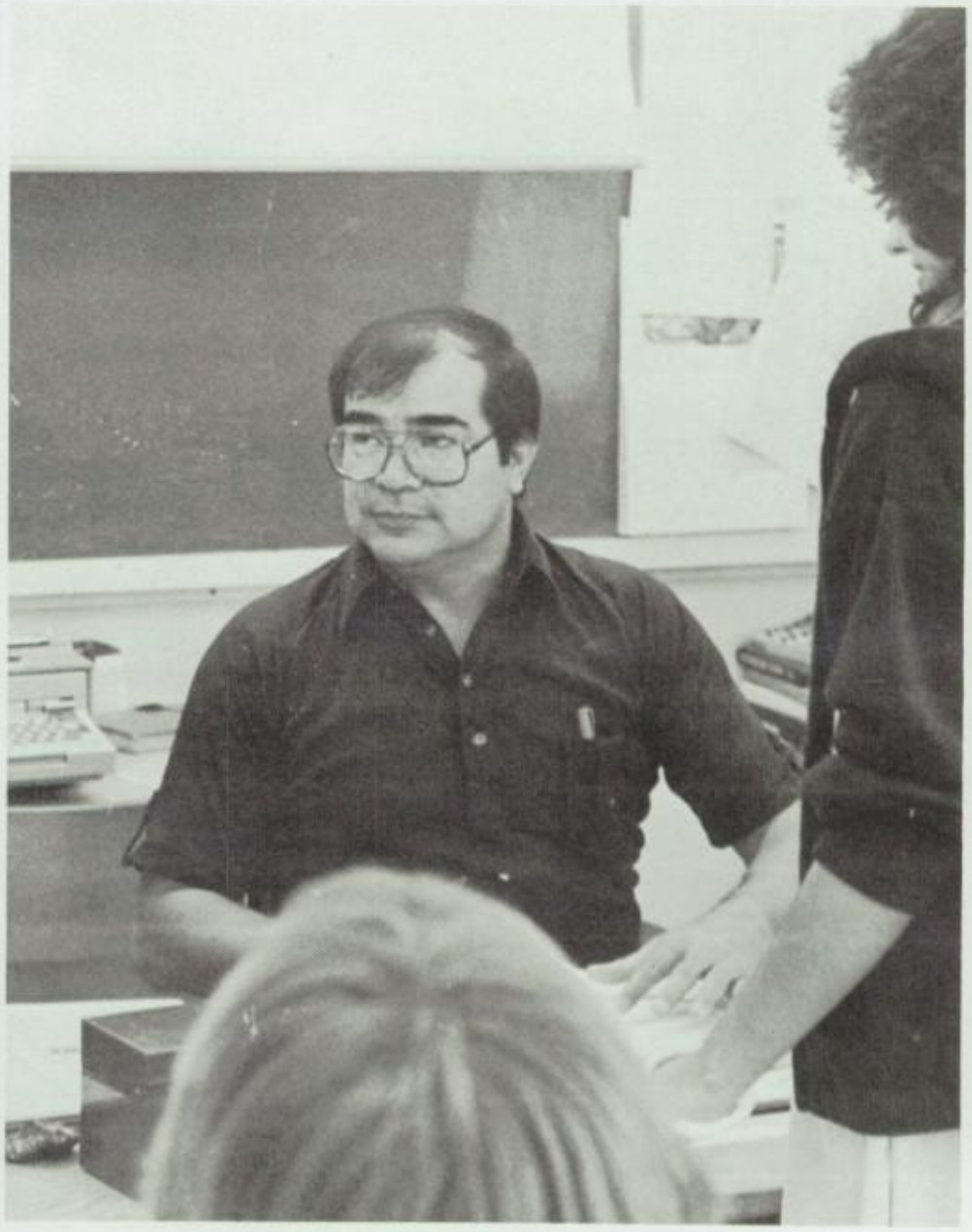
Vice president **Stan Cumberledge,** Sponsor **Ricardo Flores;** President **Tom Leyba,** Treasurer **Gilbert Morales,** Secretary **Aileen Tellez.**

▲ Elma Saenz, club secretary, concentrates on club meeting.

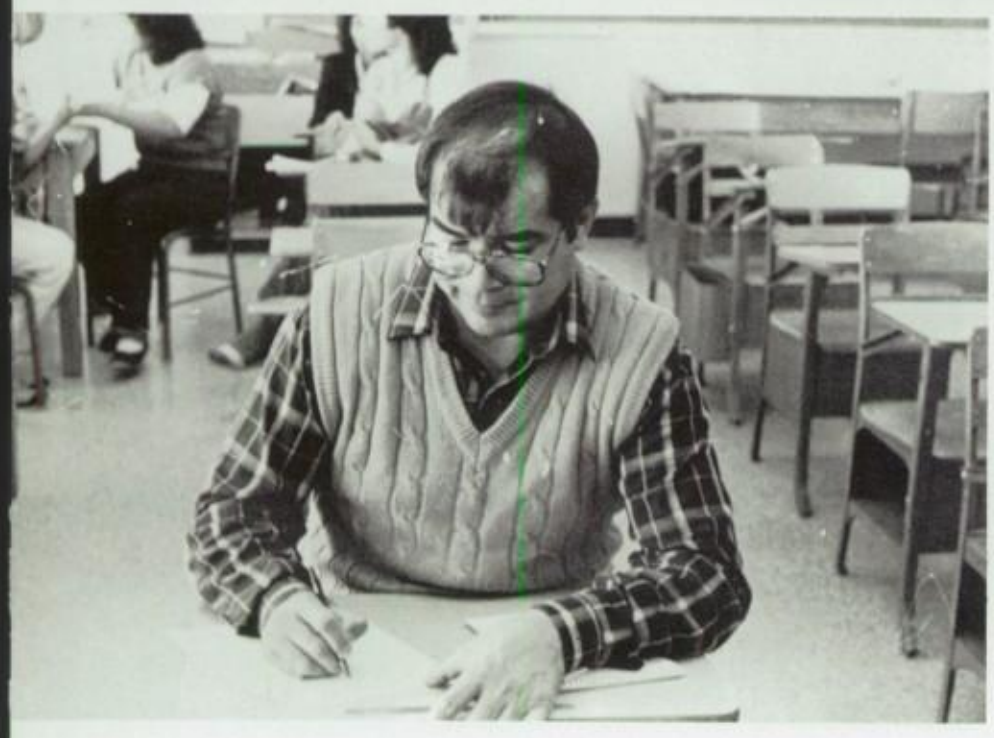
▲ Top row: **Tom Leyba, Patty Herrera, Freddy Lopez, Fina Fiore, Irene Vasquez, Alma Castillo, Stan Cumberledge, Alma Saenz, Cecilia Gonzalez, Gilbert Morales;** Second row: **Jose Saenz, Pat Martinez, Ana Herrera, Aileen Tellez, Ricardo Flores, Mortiza Gonzalez, Angie Segura, Irma Mason, Irma Rolon, Isela Carrillo, Letty Aguirre;** Bottom row: **Juan Muro, Eddie Serrano, Lewis Castro.**

►**Mr. Flores,** club sponsor, discusses plans with members.

◀**Alma Castillo** listens to suggestions given by club members as Carlos Gonzales tries to distract her.



Vice President, **Stan Cumberledge** heads club meeting.



▲**Mr. Flores** works hard with club members to make the Pan American club a success.

◀**Mr. Flores** jots down ideas as his club works together.

▼**Aileen Tellez,** club secretary, takes notes for a club meeting.

Club members participated in a bazaar held at the Sun Plaza Senior Citizen Center, selling burritos and sponsoring a dart throw booth.

Members **Fred Lopez, Stan Cumberledge** and President **Tom Leyba** anticipate the profits from the burrito sale as **Juan Muro,** another member, adds to the profits by buying one.

► Club president, **Tom Leyba, Patsy Herrera,** and **Aileen Tellez** think over fundraising activity.

Change of pace

Black American club works together

The Black American club, consisting of thirteen members, has completed its sixth year at Andress High School.

The purpose of the club is to give the members a change from everyday life at school, according to Mrs. Merine Matthews, club sponsor.

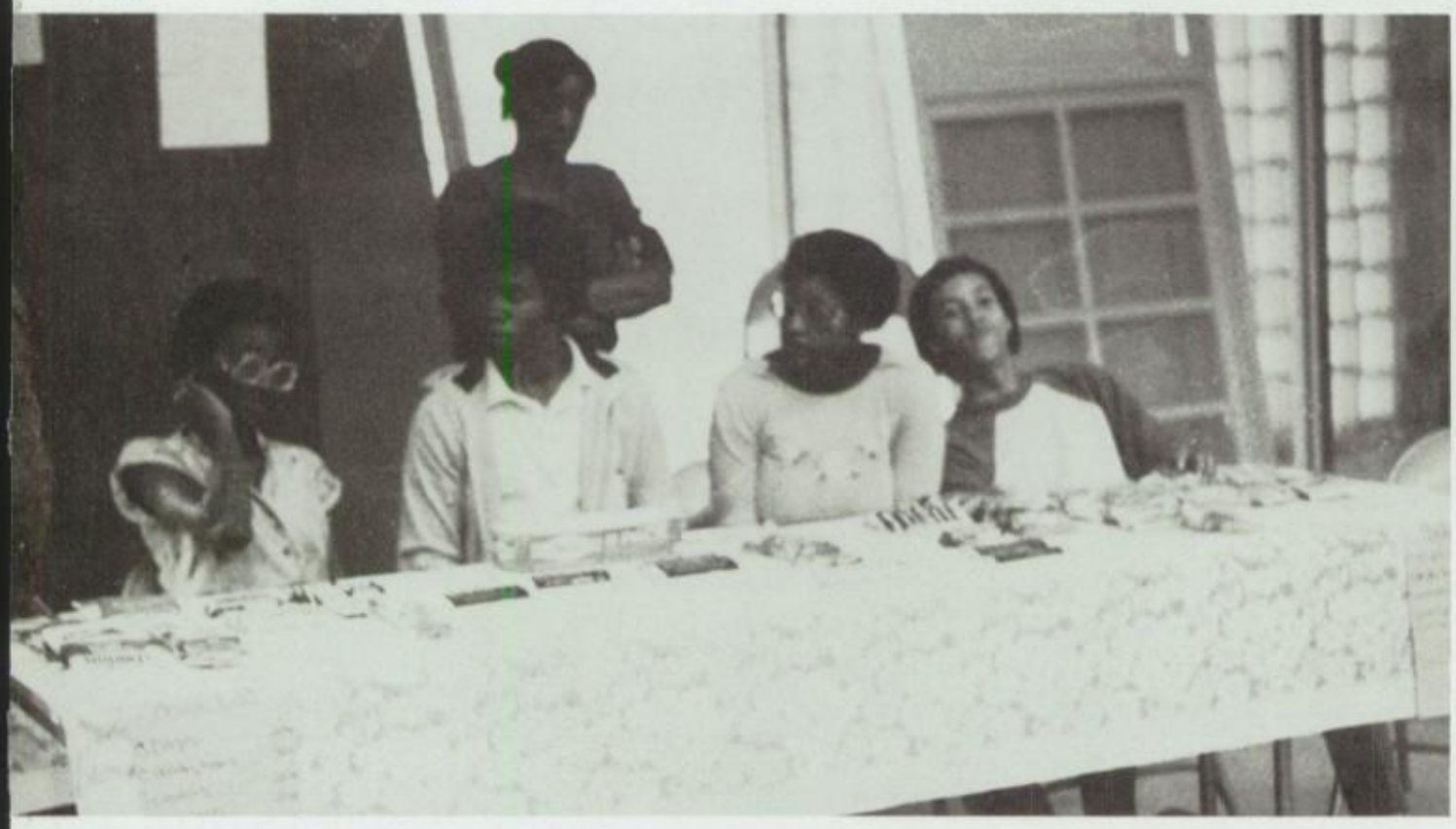
The Black American club had many interesting experiences throughout the school year. The club worked hard together during the year to help people in need.

The events held by the club this year were the annual Black history week, participation in the Fall Festival with the ring toss and snack bar and a show for the public.

Mrs. Matthews said she was pleased to see that the club members were more active this year.

◄ **Candy Geary** takes a shot at the ring toss at the Black American club's Fall Festival booth.

▼ **Mrs. Matthews** club sponsor, gets ready to begin a club meeting.



◄ The Black American club members await customers to arrive at the snack bar during the Fall Festival. The club sold chips, candy bars and other goodies.

◄ Top row: **Sonya Calaway, Jenni Jackson, Glenda Buchmanan, Kimmi James, Bethel Abrom, Earl Cross, Diane Toliver, Candy Geary;** Bottom row: **Rod Slade, Zelenia Shoemer, Fred Covington, Pat Meadows, Gwen Johnson.**

A spice of culture

French club welcomes new sponsor

Ms. Maria Morales became the new sponsor for the French club this year. She taught French and Spanish here at Andress High.

During the year the French club watched French films, had special guest films, had special guest speakers, and sampled French delicacies. Although the club was not able to hold their annual treasure hunt, they participated in the Fall Festival by selling donuts and hot chocolate. Understanding the French culture and language was the main goal for these club members.

Christine, club president, leads a meeting.

► Top row: **Lovelys Powell, Jonathan Evans, Jeff Huff, Constance Edgar, Nancy Newark;** Bottom row: **Stacey Cordes, Annette Hernandez, Pamela Rittmann, Tammie Newby, Rhonda Raney, Christine Edgar.**

▲ **Club officers: Treasurer Jonathan Evans,** Secretary **Pamela Rittmann,** President **Christine Edgar,** Vice-President **Rhonda Raney.**

► Club members talk over ideas for future activities.

To enhance knowledge

Spanish club members sell buñuelos, join with other clubs

The main objective of the Spanish Club is to enhance the knowledge of Spanish speaking people, their culture and their heritage.

Spanish Club consisted of approximately 20 members, and their new sponsor, Mrs. Morales.

Members participated in fundraisers, such as selling candy bars, Christmas candy, and having bake sales, and visiting restaurants in Juarez, Mexico. They also participated in Fall Festival selling bunuelos and Mexican candy.

Along with the Pan-American Forum, the members also went Christmas caroling to several convalescent homes and sent out Christmas cards to our American soldiers stationed in Grenada and in Lebanon during the peace-keeping.

They joined with Spanish Clubs from other schools to combine their ideas with each other, and also purchased T-shirts to represent themselves and the club.

The officers for the club this year were Patricia Martinez president; Velia Muniz vice-president; Kerry Howell secretary, and Maria Rivera treasurer.

◄ Back row: **Oscar Payan, Nadine Gonzalez, George Curtis, Michael Kurtz;** Third row: **Patricia Martinez,** president; **Irma Ceniceros, Velia Muniz,** vice-president **Kerry Howell,** secretary; Second row: **Mariza Valdez, Elizabeth Hernandez;** First row: **Muritza Gonzalez, Virginia Carrillo.**

◄ Club president **Patricia Martinez** discusses plans for future activities.

▼ **Mrs. Morales,** sponsor, collects candy sales money from club member **Nadine Gonzalez.**

◄ Club member and vice-president **Velia Muniz** sells bunuelos and Mexican candy at annual Fall Festival.

Another world

Club members study Germany

Many students here whose parents are in the military, have actually lived in Germany, and this has heightened their interest in the country.

Germany is a land of ancient tradition, and what better way to preserve this heritage, culture, and language than to have a club representing these values here at Andress High School.

The German Club has ventured into many fundraising projects. Almost all have been successful. This club participated in the Fall Festival. They sold Gummi Bears and held a "Gefangenhaus," meaning "jail" in German.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Howard Simonides. The officers are President Christine Larkin, Vice President Sherry Nolon, and Secretary Carol Baum.

Prisoners **Celia Echeverria, Jerry Lamb** and **Christine Larkin** in the German Club's jail held during Fall Festival.

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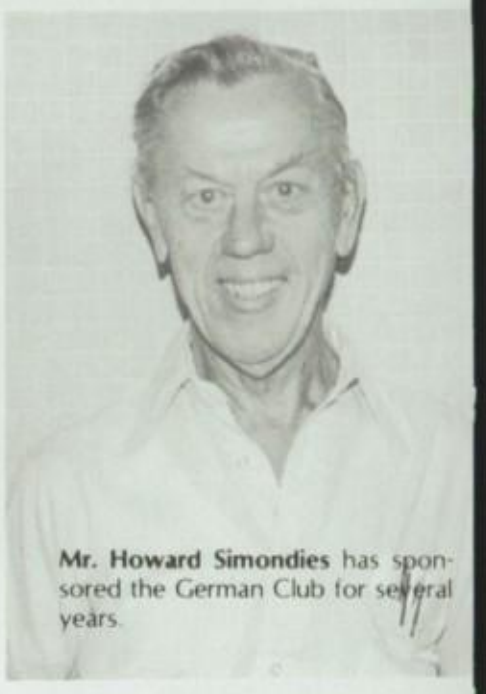

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► Prisoners serving time in the Gefangenhaus.

► Involved members, **Celia** and **Kaysie,** during a German Club meeting.

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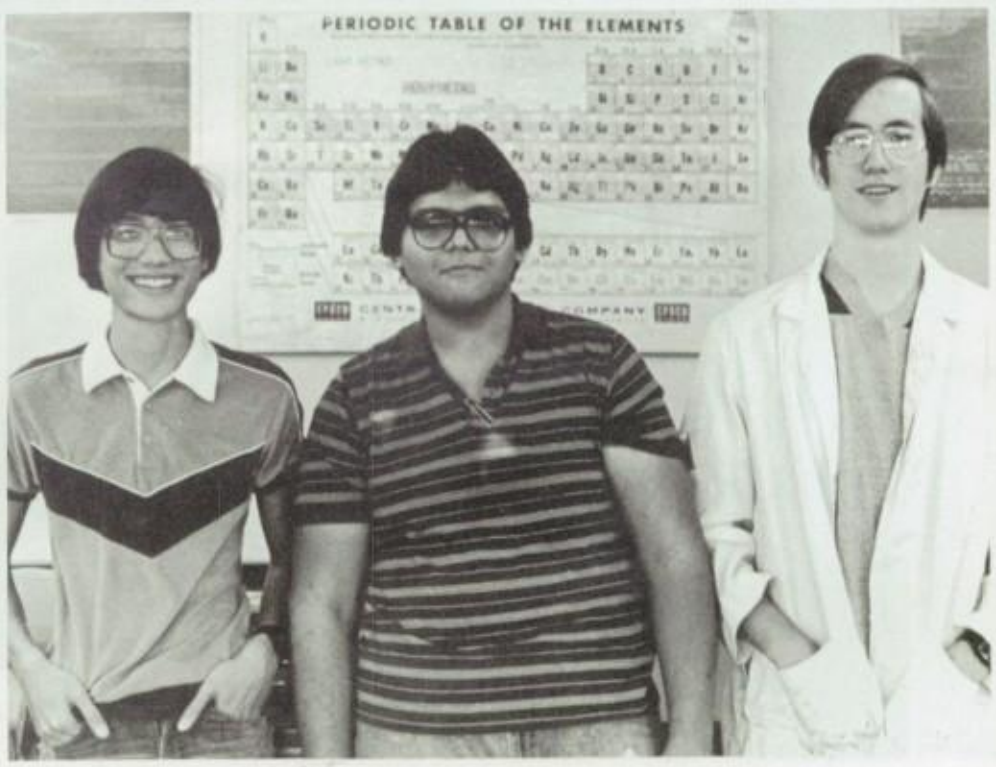

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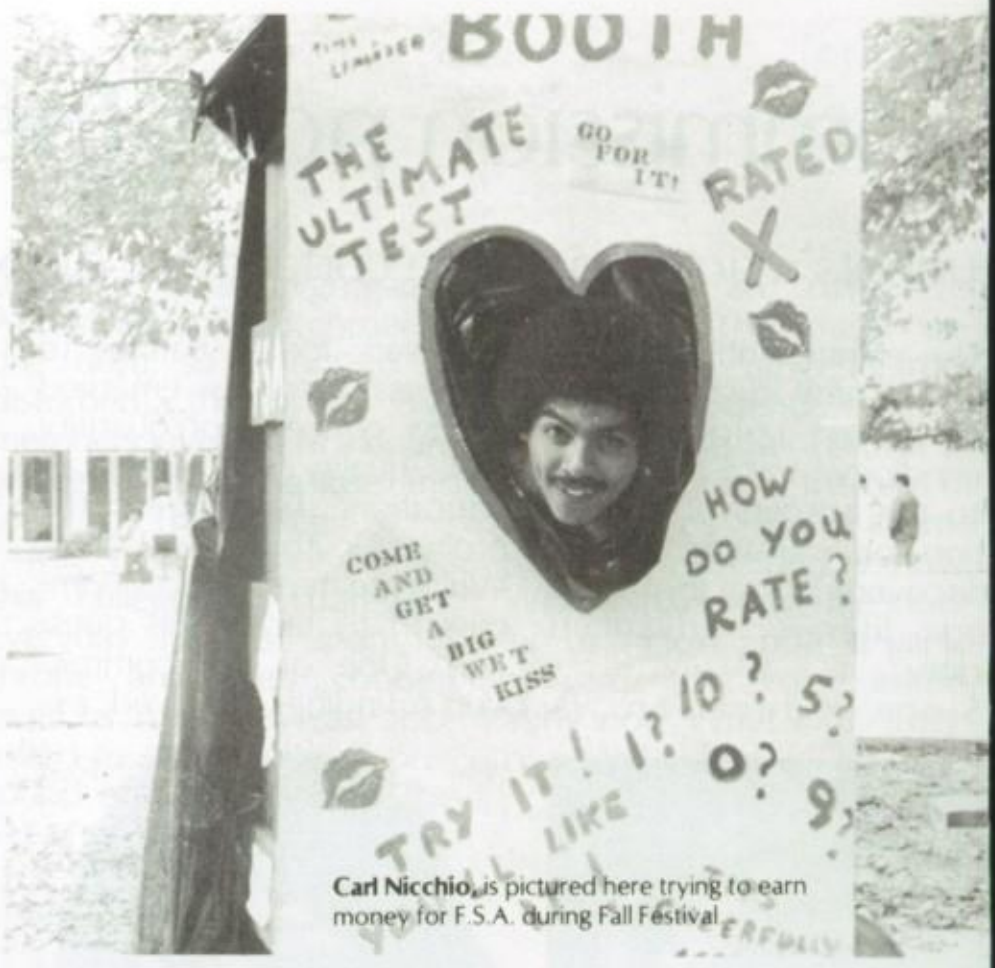

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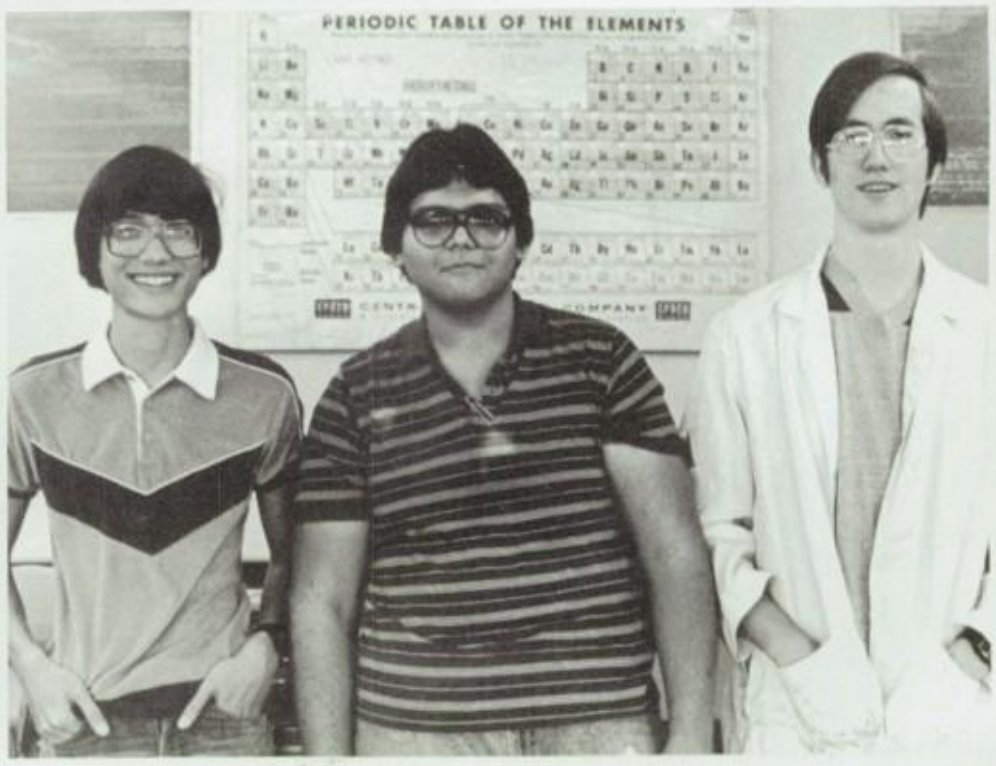

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Simulations extraordinaire

Strategist guild: a college of adventures

There's a sound emanating from the inner reaches of Room 128. If one was to listen closer, he or she could hear the clanking of armor plates, the chattering of content humans, the rolling of lopsided dice and the conversation of warmongers. One could deduce that these random noises culd signify calamity and a discontented group of gamers, but this is the regular course of action that occurs most everyday. Let's enter this room of simulations and perhaps inquire into what these strategists are up to.

It's hard to distinguish what is occurring. There is an infinite amount of games ranging from role-playing to wargaming. Look, there're two members engrossed in the ancient strategic game of chess. There are a few books used in the adventure game of Dungeons and Dragons. A group of members are indulging in a campaign game. And in an isolated corner of the room, so as not to be disturbed, there are two members involved in a board wargame call "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

Mr. Paul Gannon heads this college of strategists. Everyday he sits upon his throne and feels content over hs rule. He was once asked to say something profound and he replied, "The Strategists Guild has something to offer to everyone." The club's exploits have ranged from helping the Science club sell nachos at the Fall Festival to selling candy after the turn of the new year. It is a shame that we must depart now. What's that? Someone's calling us. "How about a game of cards?"the voice asked. Why not? What kid? "Fifty-two card pickup."

Mr. Paul Gannon

◄ Games club members include **Gary Gutierrez, Gina Petta, Jesus Faz, Tammy Ellison, Tracie Banning, Candi Willard, Peter Larkin, Sandra Dodd, Carl Spalding** and **Robert Michalik.**

▲ Games club officers are: **Charles Wagner, Daniel Kitka, John Bings,** and **Frank Goshey.**

▲ Taking a break from gaming, members indulge in the art of socializing.

Commission pops the question

tudents react to possible curtailment of extracurricular activities

The eighties introduced a wn of new ideas and the birth of old ideas. echnology has advanced nto the borders of science tion and education is being discovered as a tool for a ore literate, advanced ciety.

Since education is necessary for all nations to progress, there has emerged a new concern for quantity and quality in America's education. To address the problem in Texas, Gov. Mark White created a special commission to tackle this question. One of the commission's findings involved extracurricular activities, which many believe are consuming vast amounts of time that could be better used for academic study. Extracurricular activities include clubs and major sports. The commission suggested that time for these activities be reduced greatly.

Their findings have drawn mixed opinions from across the state; some support and some oppose it. Andress' sophomores, juniors, and seniors have also voiced their opinions.

Aaron King, president German Club: Math and English alone aren't going to ve the world's problems."

▲**Tina Thompson,** Dance Club: "I don't think they should. Kids aren't going to have much to go on."

▲**Kenny Villa,** president Student Council: "It's not fair. Students don't know what they're doing."

▲**Richard Balarbar,** Industrial Arts: "I don't think students can keep up with the extra schoolwork."

CDT Joe Olivieri, Recruiting Officer OTC: "Extra circular activities are needd to create an Espirit De Corps behind the udents and their school."

▲**Terry Morgan,** Masque & Gavel: "Extracurricular activities keeps students motivated. If they were taken away, it lessens the chances of that extra challenge."

▲**David Desmond,** Media Club: "They shouldn't. They need people to get involved in the school."

▲**Lorri James,** Choir: "I don't like it. We shouldn't reduce time."

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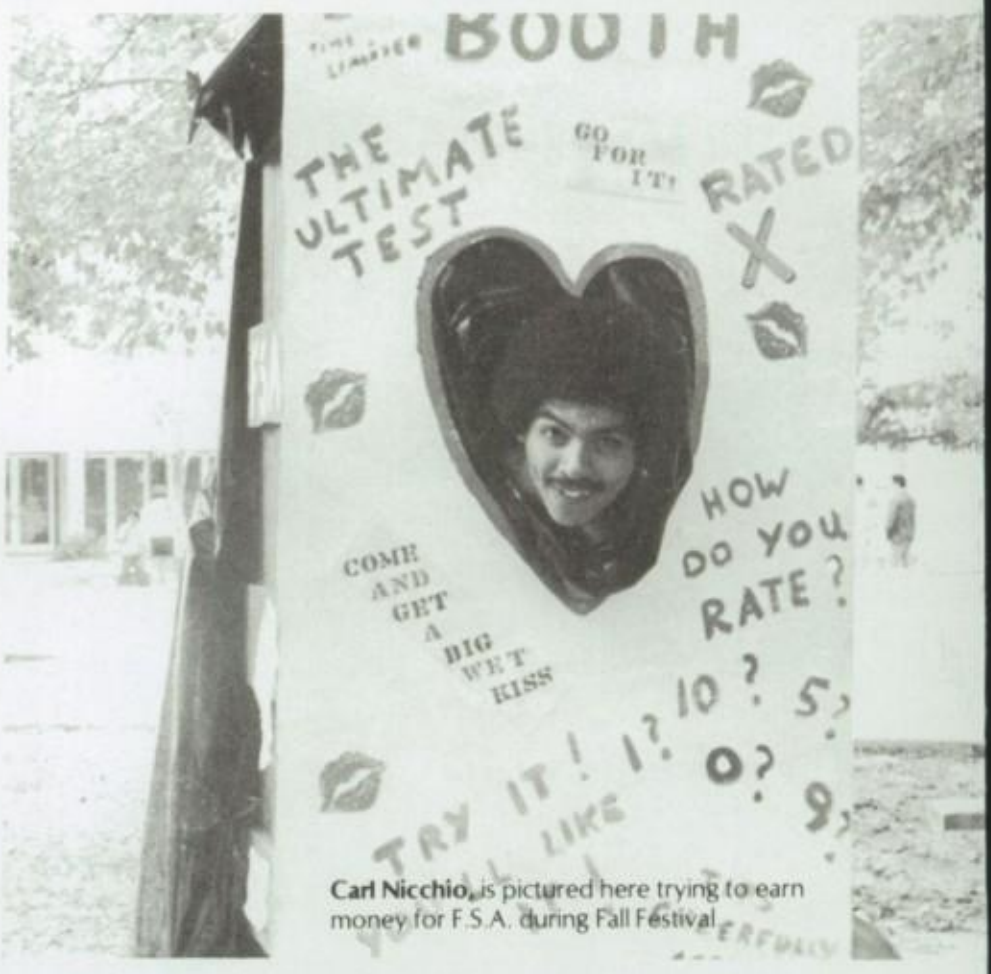

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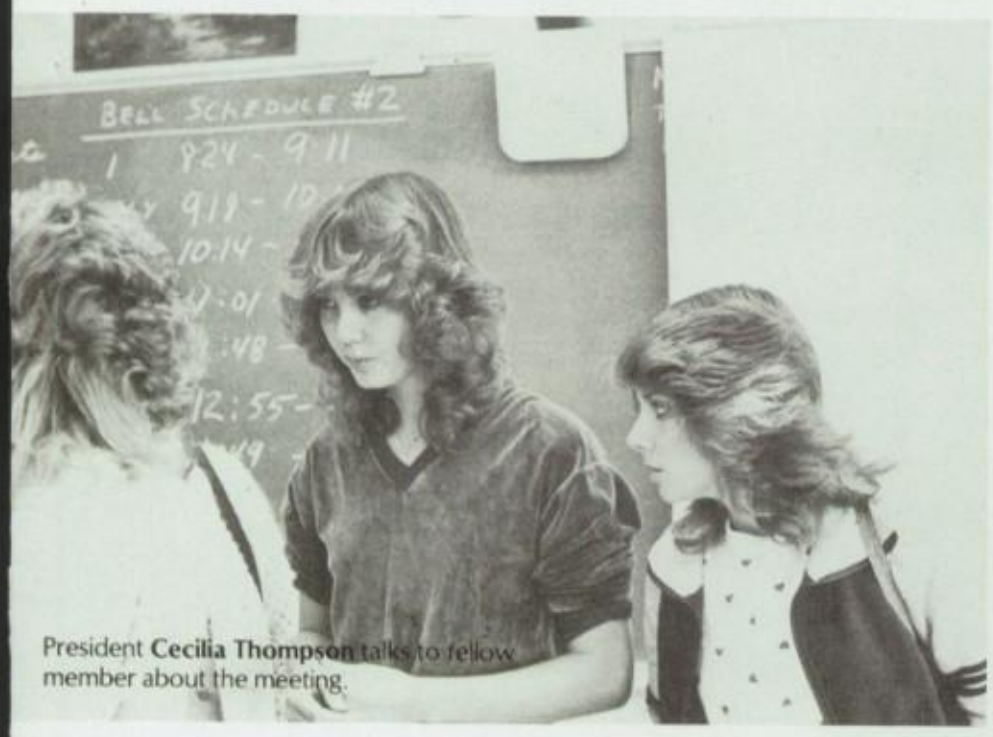
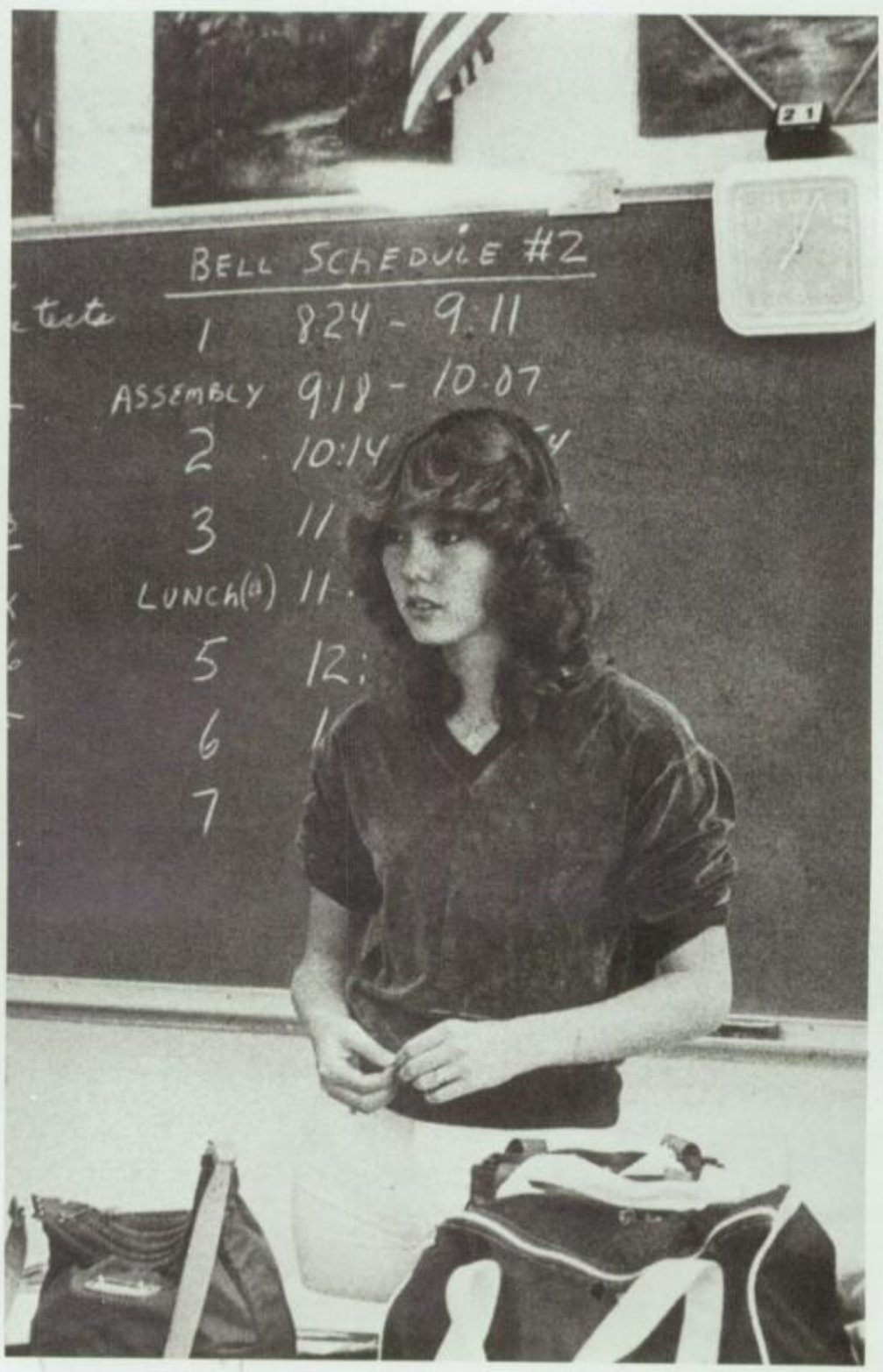


President **Cecilia Thompson** talks to fellow member about the meeting.

▲ F.S.A. members talk about the topics at and.



▲ President **Cecilia Thompson** talks about the next meeting.

Learning about life

Future Homemakers acquire skills, training for a lifetime

The family is the core, the nucleus of American society. When the family flourishes, the nation flourishes. When the family withers, the nation withers. The country rests upon the stability and warmth that only a family could bring.

The bond that melded families together for years is deteriorating rapidly now. Both parents must work in order to support their family. Family members in turn see less and less of each other. They grow distant, alien. This crumbling must stop. The rift must begin to heal.

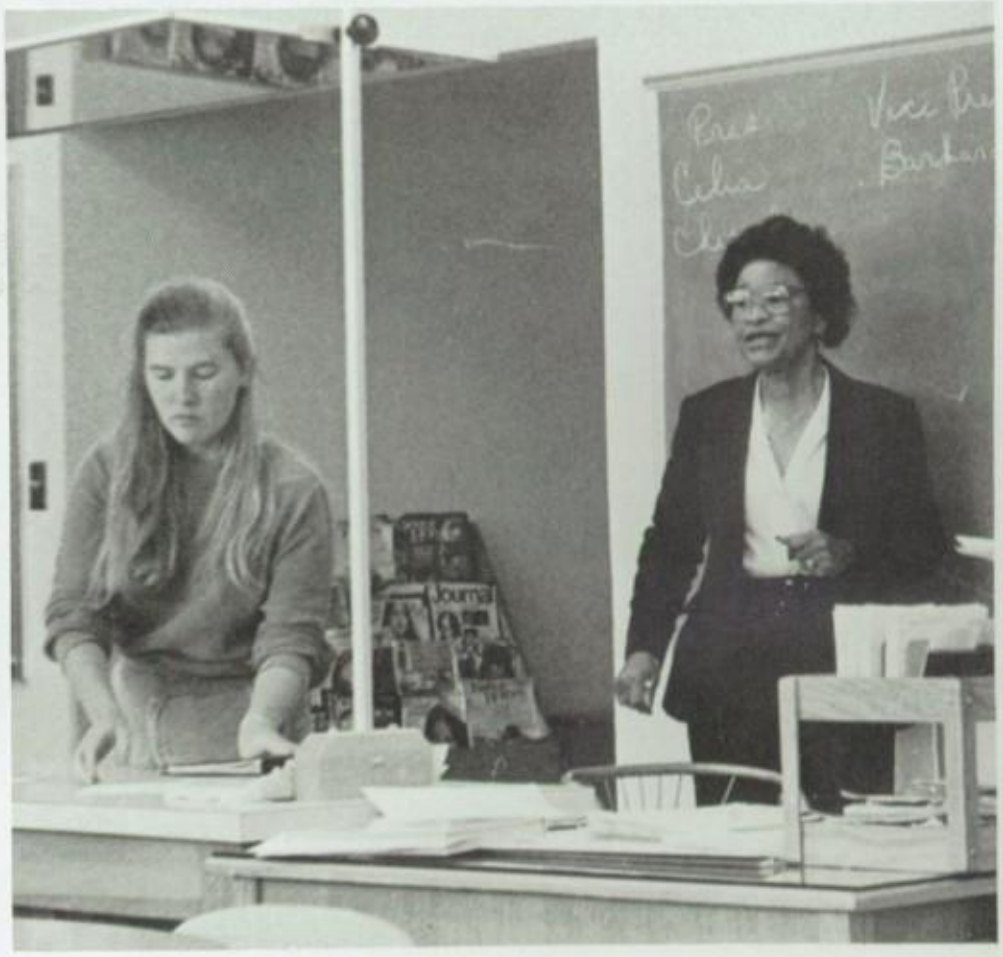
The Future Homemakers of America has sprouted to uproot and destroy this problem. Sponsors Jeanette Williams and Gladys Wilson are teaching the nation's future homemakers to bring peace, care and love back into the nation's heart.

Their campaigns, projects and ideas are as numerous as they are beneficial. They campaigned for the national smoke-out in order to help smokers quit for a day, distributed Homecoming corsages, held a Christmas party for nursery school kids, and visited a nursing home.

► FHA club members: back row **Melissa Garcia, Cheryl Knowles,** president; **Celia Echeverria,** secretary; **Chris Larkin, Cynthia Smith, Mrs. Gladys Wilson,** co-sponsor; Front row: **Barbara Howard,** vice-president; **Irma Mason, Angie Segura, Miss Jeanette Williams,** co-sponsor.

▼ Club members **Barbara Howard, Cheryl Knowles,** and **Irma Mason** attend one of the club meetings held throughout the year.

► Co-sponsors **Miss Jeanette Williams** and **Mrs. Gladys Wilson** discuss plans for participation of the club.



Tomorrow's educators

Future Teachers of America explore education as a career

The Future Teachers of America is an organization whose common bind is an interest in the teaching field for those who wish to choose teaching as their profession.

This year's Future Teachers of America, FTA, consisted of approximately 12 members, and their sponsor, Miss Tora Cade.

This year the FTA members participated in fundraising activities, such as selling candy bars and having bake sales, to raise money to go to a convention in Austin. The members also participated in our annual Fall Festival, sponsoring the pie-throwing booth.

The FTA started a monthly election to honor teachers with a "Teacher of the Month" title and also "Teacher of the Year". Overall the club had a very good year.

The officers for the club this year were Cynthia Smith, president; Eva Bradford, vice-president; and Tina Schubert, secretary and treasurer.

District number nineteen bestowed honors upon Michael Kurtz, electing him parliamentarian, and Eva Bradford, elected historian.

◄◄**Donna Rigsby** pays attention to the day's topic of discussion.

◄**Mrs. Tora Cade** examines FTA's poster.

◄ A hearty person campus patrolman Terry Corbett, volunteers for this year's pie throw.

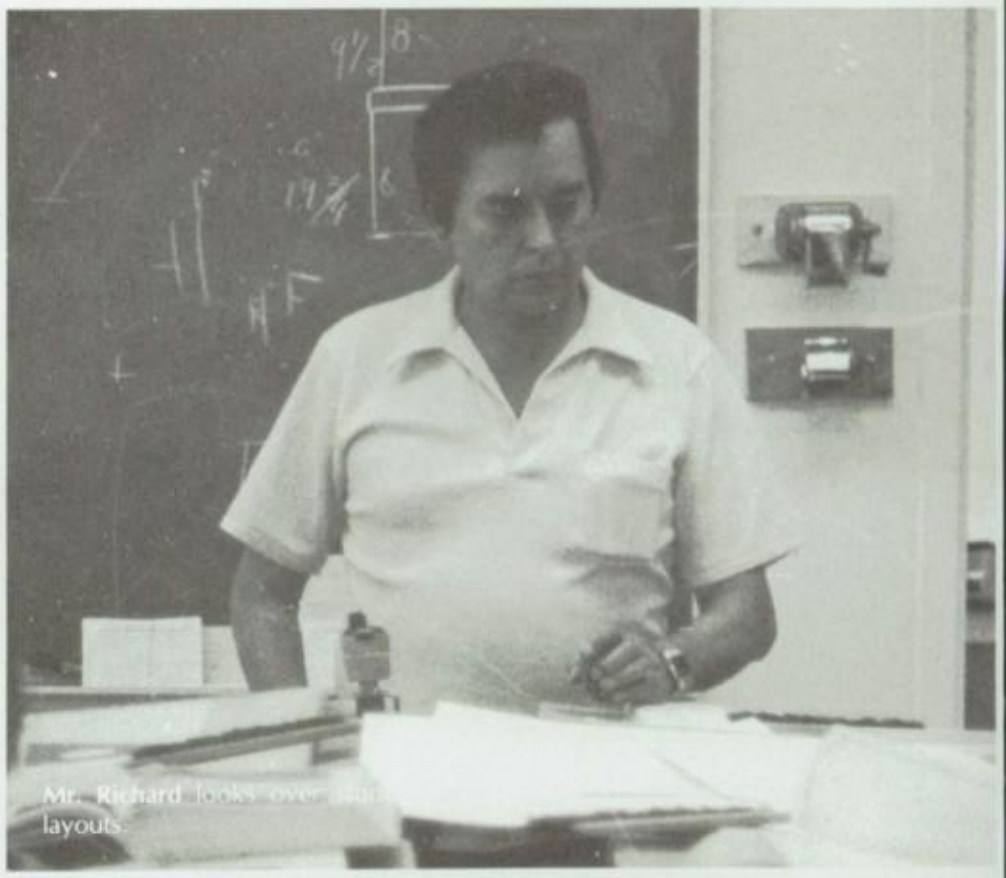
▲ FTA club members: back row **Mrs. Tora Cade, Marne Fierro, Michael Kurtz, Arturo Chavez, Alan Washington;** Front row: **Patricia Martinez, Patti Jenkins, Cynthia Smith, Eva Bradford.**

Drafting a future

Industrial artists plan, execute

America is in a constant cycle of construction and destruction. Time is the greatest enemy to a building civilization. Its effects are felt by the wear and tear of physical materials. In order for the wheels of a civilized society to continue turning, the decay must be repaired. This task has developed into an art form, an industrial art form.

Usefulness and utilities are the main models for the Industrial Arts club. They indulge in activities that deal with the building and repairing of everyday items. Their experience extends into the planning and designing of economical homes of the future. Mr. Richard Davis, the sponsor, gives advice to any student eager to progress in their important field.



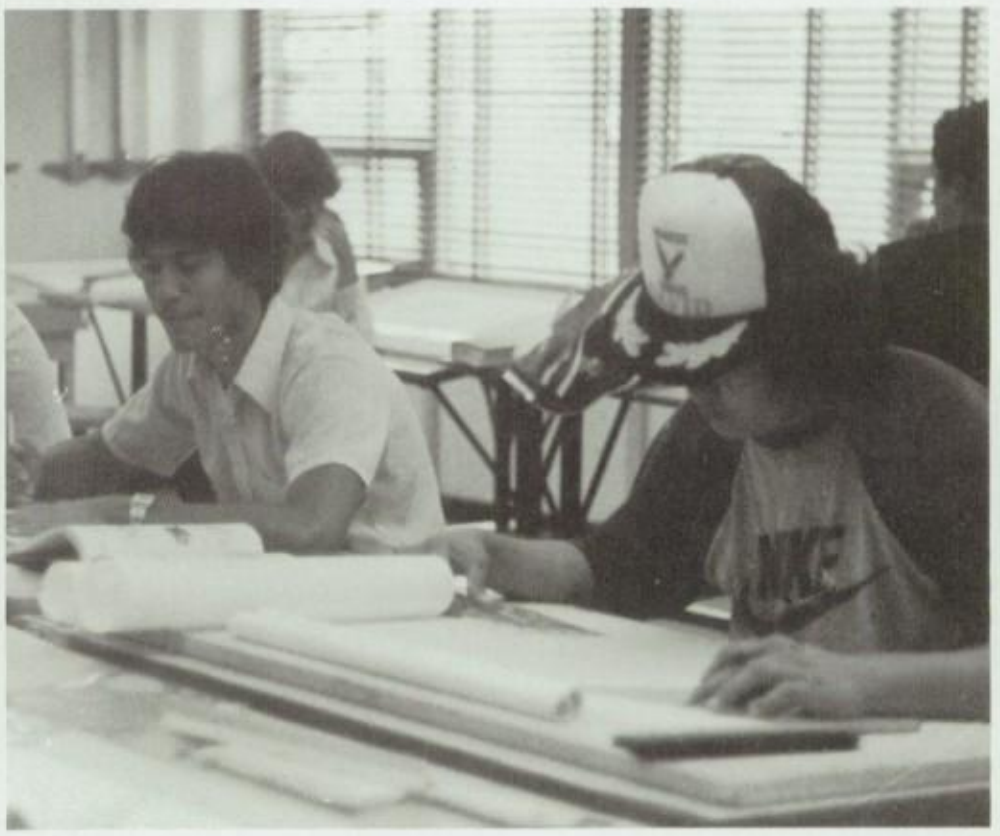
Mr. Richard looks over [illegible] layouts.

▲Industrial Art students design and plan their future homes.

►**Steve Messimer** draws a line from one point to another.

◄Top row: **David Usener, Dodie Haguewood, Brian Maruska, Jonny Goins, Gary Jackson, Danny Saavedra, Steve Messimer, Danny Celis;** Middle row: **Jeff Barton, Tony Marshall, Gabriela Bayardo, Keith Anderson, Gerrald Adams, Richard Balarbar;** Bottom row: **Buddy Garcia, Eric Bauer, Eddie Villa.**

Judi Bowman and **Dodie Haguewood** listen to Mr. Davis' instructions.



▲Soon to be professional drafters.

◄**Mr. Davis** explains to **Gerald Adams, Eric Bauer,** and **Mr. Pete Luther** about his designs.

A new look

Aquila staff strives for professional newspaper

The school paper, for the first time in more than 20 years, changed its look. Returning staffers and the advisor decided to go for a more professional look and soused newsprint.

Unlike staffs of several years past, this one had more returnees. The experienced staff members ended up teaching the new ones, and they had to learn fast. All this showed in the final result. A newspaper was published every three weeks.

"This was most definitely the best Aquila this school has probably ever had," Miss Irma Rodriguez, advisor said. "We had a great staff and the best editor I've ever had the pleasure to work with."

Though the staff had hardly any time between deadlines, they did other things than just write and get yelled at. For instance, the first semester staffers constructed the grand prize winning door in the Christmas Door Decorating Contest.

"This has to be one of the best high school newspapers in the city," commented editor Michael Apuan, who attributes most of his enthusiasm to a great staff and advisor.

Michael Apuan, editor-in-chief works on his editorial page column "Off the Wall."

▲ Staff members **Rachel Arenas** and **David Diaz** count out copies.

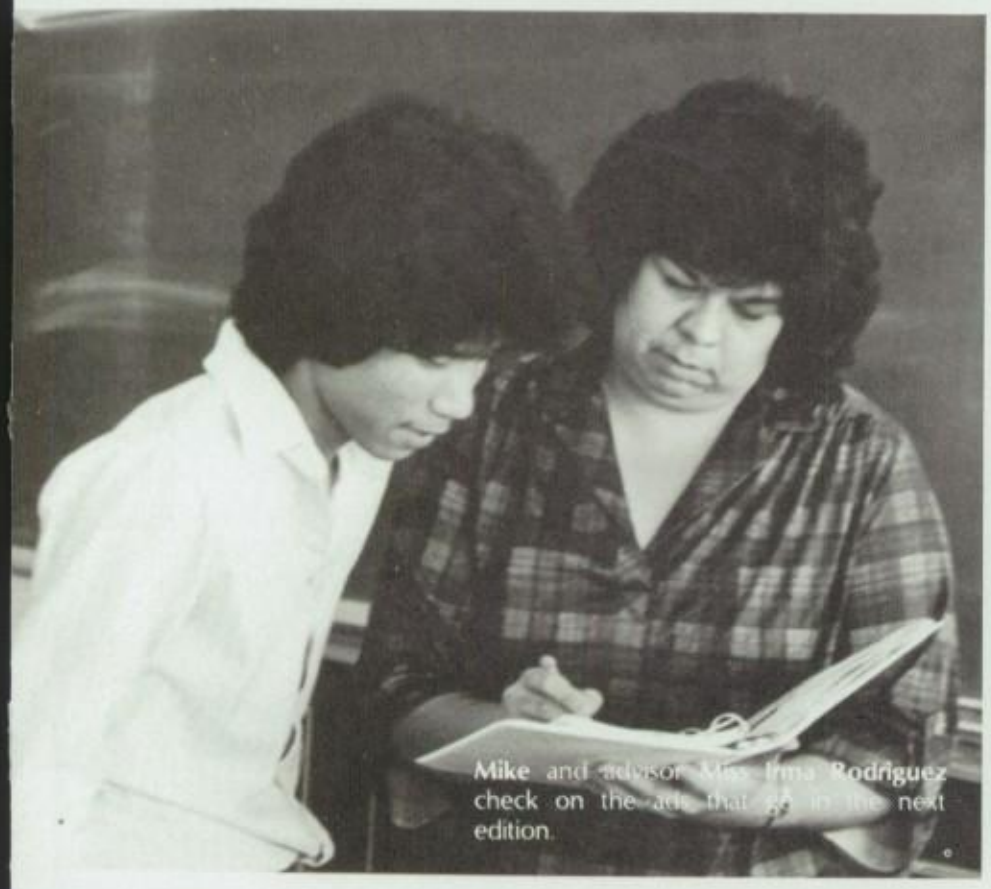
Gina **Petta** and **Alma Castillo** look over contact sheets.

► Reporter **Celia Echeverria** and **Mike Klee,** sports editor, work on their assignments.

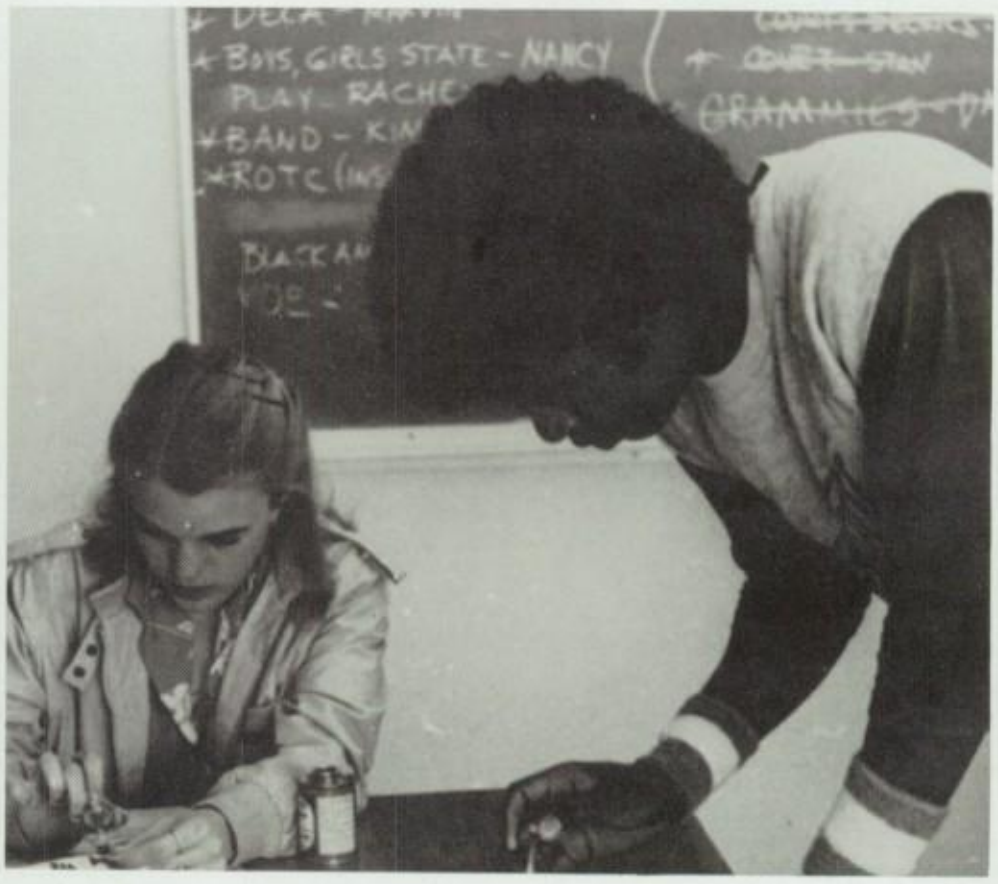
► Aquila Staff: seated **Dora Morales, Alma Castillo, Rachel Arenas, Gina Petta, Celia Echeverria, Isabel Miramontes;** Back row: **Nancy Hamler, Kim Krohn, Marvin Cabiness, Jimmy Bricker, Heather Behymen, David Morales, Mike Klee, Bill Patton, Stan Cumberledge, Jaime Aceves, Tom Leyba, Mike Apuan, David Diaz,** and **Crystal Shea.** Not shown: **Stephanie Hughes.**

◄ As features editors **David Morales** and **Bill Patton** work on a layout, **Isabel Miramontes** looks on.

◄ Business manager, **Stephanie Hughes** gets bills ready to send to advertisers.



Mike and advisor Miss Irma **Rodriguez** check on the ads that go in the next edition.



▲ Paste-up, the final step in production, is what **Crystal Shea** and **Marvin Cabiness** concentrate on.

News editor **Tom Leyba** confers with reporter **Nancy Hamler** on the details of a story.

◄ Reporters **Kim Krohn, Jaime Aceves,** and **Dora Morales** work on their stories before the next deadline.

Life in room 236

Deadlines, hassles, and headaches

There's a lot to be said about putting a yearbook together. Very few people understand the little things like deciding the theme, the cover design, type style, and all the other details.

Just what is the Talon staff? They are a group of dedicated individuals who publish a book in the space of 6 months. This may not seem so bad, but when you consider that there are 240 pages in a yearbook, it gets a little hectic.

Many people wonder what exactly goes into putting together a book. Pages are designed and pictures assigned. Copy is written along with captions. When a page is approved, it is put on the final draft and sent to the publisher.

It takes a long time for 240 pages and some 1200 pictures to be finished. After a year of hard work, this is the final result.

Talon staff advisor, **Ms. Irma Rodriguez.**

▲Co-editors **Angie Segura** and **Laura Dockray**

Victor Sosa, Features editor; **Susan Rangel,** Academics editor; **Ted Shrader,** Organizations editor; **David Duran,** Sports editor.

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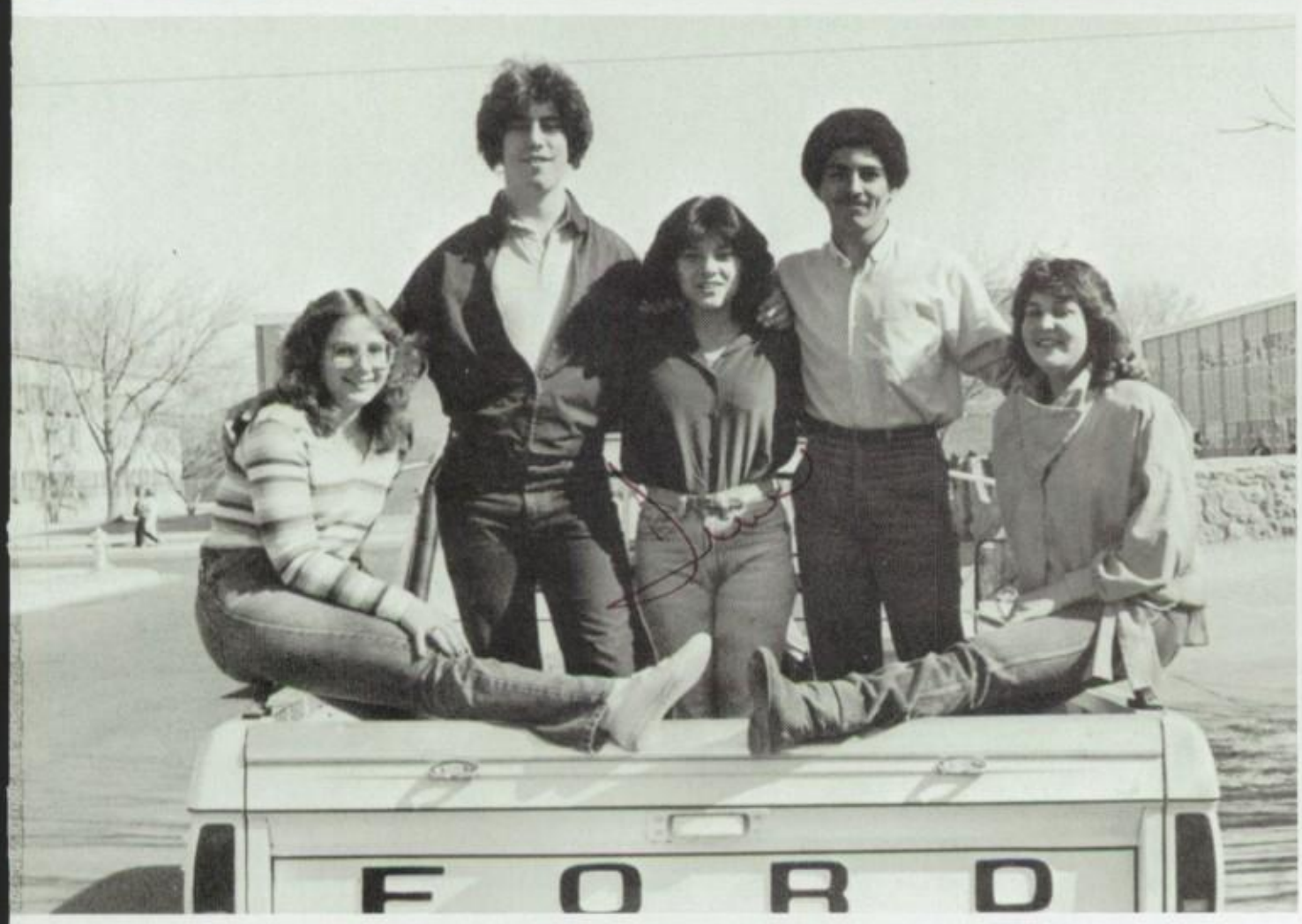
Ms. Irma Rodriguez helps **Victor Faz** decide which pictures to use for his Wrestling page as **Roberto Güereña looks on.**

◀**Sue Drollinger** touches up her copy for the Aglow Representatives page.



◀Talon staff photographers: **Judy Krzemien, Roger Benson, Irene Sandoval,** Photography coordinator: **Carl Nicchio,** and **Colleen Grable.**

▲**Erika McGill** counts the money she collected from yearbook sales during November.

◀**Sonya Andrews** and **Vivian Saenz** help each other in deciding where pictures will be put on the Industrial Arts page.

◀**Sandy Rios** concentrates on writing copy for organization's page.

Falling in

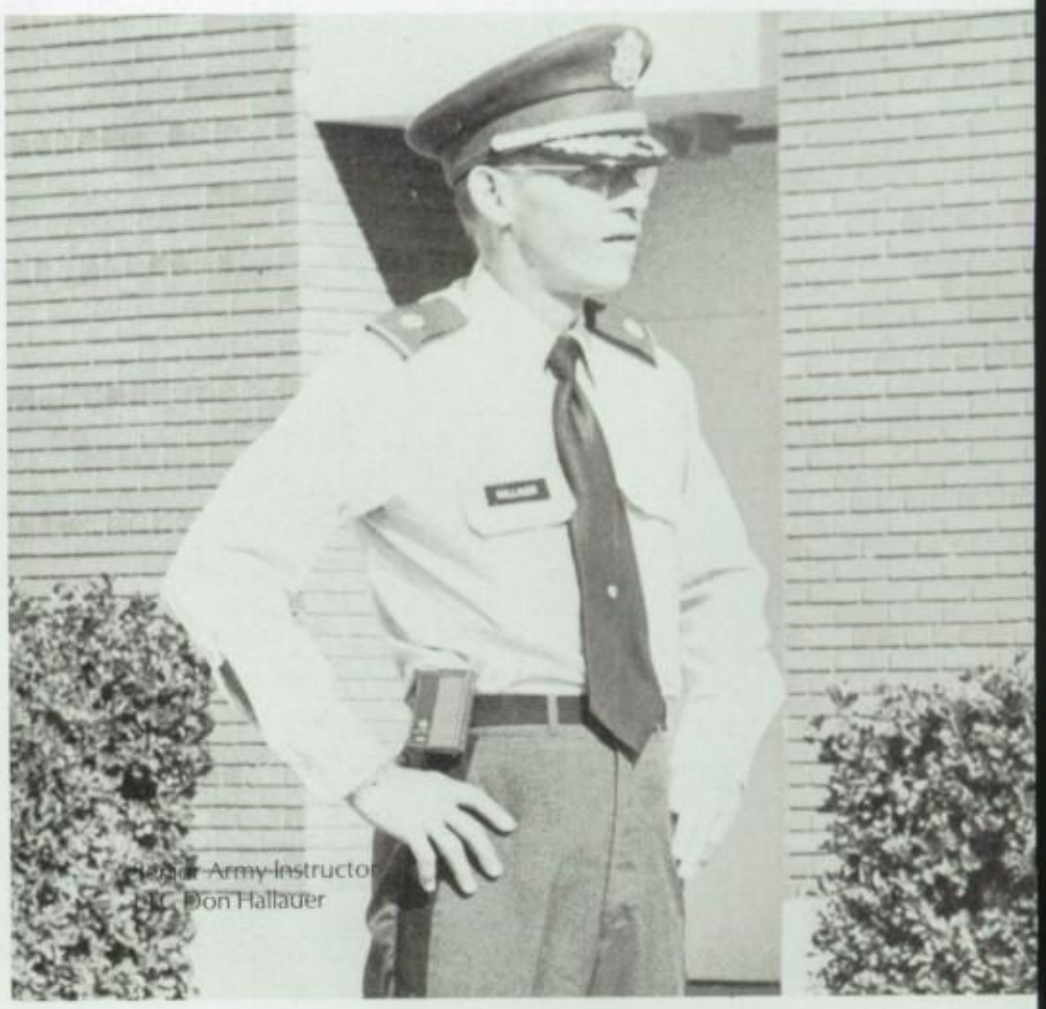
JROTC battalion copes with changes

The Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) program encountered several major changes this year.

First of all, a lack of interest on the part of students resulted in a smaller enrollment which in turn decreased the size of the battalion from five companies last year to three this year. This made it more difficult to recruit members for the competitive teams.

Another major change was in the instructional staff. Lieutenant Colonel Don Hallauer became Senior Army Instructor in the fall. Later in the year, Sergeant (Sarge) Solan Phelps, who had been an instructor for 13 years and had coached several district-championship rifle teams, retired. He was replaced by Sergeant Major Eddie Hurst.

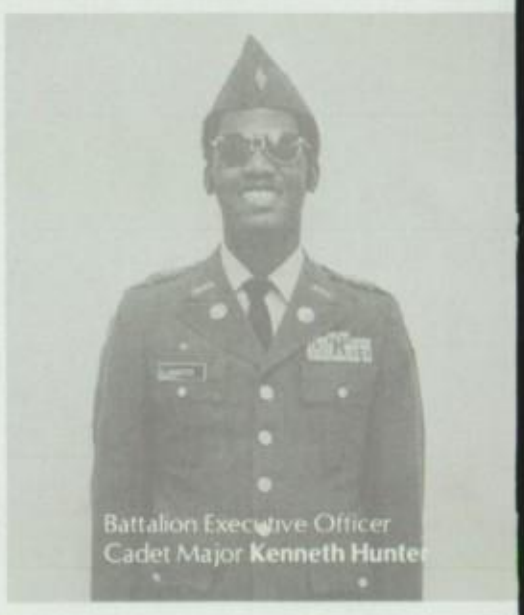
In spirte of all these changes, those cadets who remained loyal to the program made the best of it and attempted to keep the Seventh Battalion in high standing among the First Brigade.



Senior Army Instructor
LTC Don Hallauer

▲The Sabre Guard performs for the Homecoming Court at the pep assembly the day of game.

Battalion Commander
Cadet Lieutenant Colonel
Jessica Murdock



Battalion Executive Officer
Cadet Major **Kenneth Hunter**

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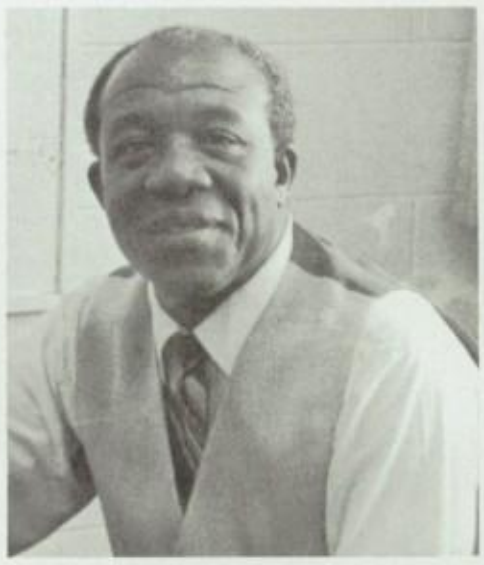
◀During the inspecting **Danny Howell, Rodrick Slade, Amy Momany, Arturo Beltram,** and **Anthony Henry** stand at attention waiting to be inspected.

▼Command Sergeant Major **Eddie Hurst** replaced Sergeant Phelps as of the second semester.



Battalion S-1
Cadet Major **Brawnley Glass**

Battalion S-2
Cadet Major **Edward Welch**

▲**Dianne Moshauer, Arturo Beltran,** and **Esther Smith** stand at "At Ease" during the inspection.

◀"B" Company (Top row): **John Naputi, William Simon, Amy Momany, Rodrick Slade, James Melson,** and **Thurman May;** Middle row: **Tara Rudy, Martha Godinez, Sonja Jackson, Rogelio Ortega,** and **Kenny Calson, Mike Sowers** and **Dewayne Howard.**

►"C" Company: Top row: **Dianne Moshauer, John Damin, John Parker,** and **John Peterson;** Middle row: **Norma Coats, Esther Smith, Semore House, Barry Stephens,** and **Joseph Baquera;** Bottom row: **Arturo Beltran** and **Jeff Kirkpatrick.**

▲Lieutenant Colonel **May** inspects **Jeff Kirkpatrick** as **Jessica Murdock** looks on.

Battalion S-3
Cadet Major **Richard Gregor**

Battalion S-4
Cadet Captain **Hugh Rink**

►"D" Company: Top row: **Edward Blash, Johnny Sims, Jesus Faz, Chales Lloyd, John Olsakovsky, Mattew Eychner, Jerry Hedin,** and **Dawn Schlaf;** Bottom row: **Michelle Lorrey, Michelle Bedy, Sandra Dodd, Monique Washington, Jason Babcock,** and **Delores Hakes;** Bottom row: **Tim Briffa, Suelynn Mar, Michael Harrison,** and **Elizabeth Moshauer.**

◄H.E. Charles members: **William Ash, Renee Alejo, Leo Baquera, Ernesto Beltran, Cliff Blash, John Bielawski, Stephanie Brewer, Elizabeth Brown, Maria Carranza, Carey Conyers, Duane Curless, Shenequa Curtis, Joanne Desso, Dana DreDreeke, Nina Dunn, Gary Edwards, Yvonne Garcia, Gerald Gray, Patsy Gregory, Gary Guyton, Gregory Harrison, Ralph Hobson, Donyale Hunt, Jerry Levell, Michelle McKinsie, Adam Minnich, David Minnich, Jesus Morales, Ruben Najera, Irene Plascencia, EEddie Renken, Jose Sanchez, Deanna Seitz, Robert Selear, Maria Tarango,** and **Allen Thayer.**

Battalion Sergeant Major
Cadet Sergeant Major **John Bings**

Battalion **Recruiting Officer**
Cadet Major Joseph Olivieri

▲**Suelynn Mar, Dewayne Howard,** and **Jeff Kirkpatrick** worked and watched their ROTC booth at the fall Festival.

◄The Andress Whitman Rifles (the male varsity drill team) performs at the County Coliseum for the Fall Drill Meet in which the Marines judged the competition.

►Andress Color Guard members: **Johnny Sims, Jesus Duran, Michelle Bedy, Dorothee Choate,** and **Alan McAdams.**

▲Andress Female Drill Team members: **Tracie Banning, Suelynn Mar, Lisa Smith, Dianne Moshauer,** and **Dorothee Choate;** Middle row: **Tara Rudy, Silvia Galvez, Nancy Lavoie, Patsy Gregory,** and **Cathy Howard;** Bottom row: **Norma Coats, Sandra Dodd, Michelle Bedy,** and **Elizabeth Brown;** Commander: **Elizabeth Moshauer.**

▲After the Christmas holidays **Joseph Olivieri,** became the commander of the male drill team. Here he shows his years of experience and practice for the judges at a drill meet.

►Rifle Team members: Top row: **Michael Denman, Donnie Barnes, Joseph Barret, Joseph Olivieri;** Bottom row: **Peggy Gregory, Wayne Johnson, Rebecca Michael.**

◀At the Annual Fall Drill Meet the Female Drill Team placed third out of seven schools. Here **Sandra Dodd** and **Elizabeth Brown** march their routine.

◀Andress Whitman Rifles members: Top row: **Mattew Petsch, Jesus Duran, Alan McAdam, Mike Sowers,** and **John Damin;** Middle row: **Tholan Andre, John Peterson,** and **Dewayne Howard;** Bottom row: **Jeff Kirkpatrick, Johnny Sims, John Parker, Joseph Olivieri.**

▲Andress Sabre Guard members: Top row: **Tholan Andre, Randy Brown, Richard Munoz,** and **Michelle Bedy;** Bottom row: **Alan McAdam, Jesus Duran, Thomas Cieslick,** and **Jason Babcock.**

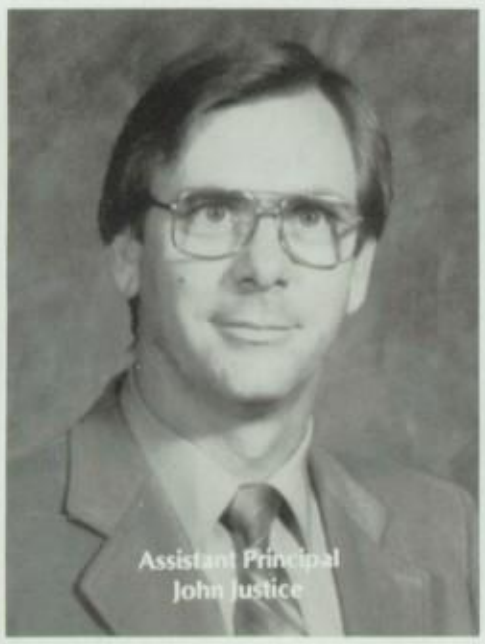
Faculty

Dedication

Administrators improve school

This year our administrators worked harder than ever to improve our school. "We have a very fine year in terms of instruction and athletics," Principal Teresa Pena said at the beginning of the year. She accredited most of her optimism to an outstanding faculty, administration, and coaching staff. The adminsitration also play a very important part in enforcing discipline.

Assistant Principal
Margaret Frederick


Assistant Principal
John Justice

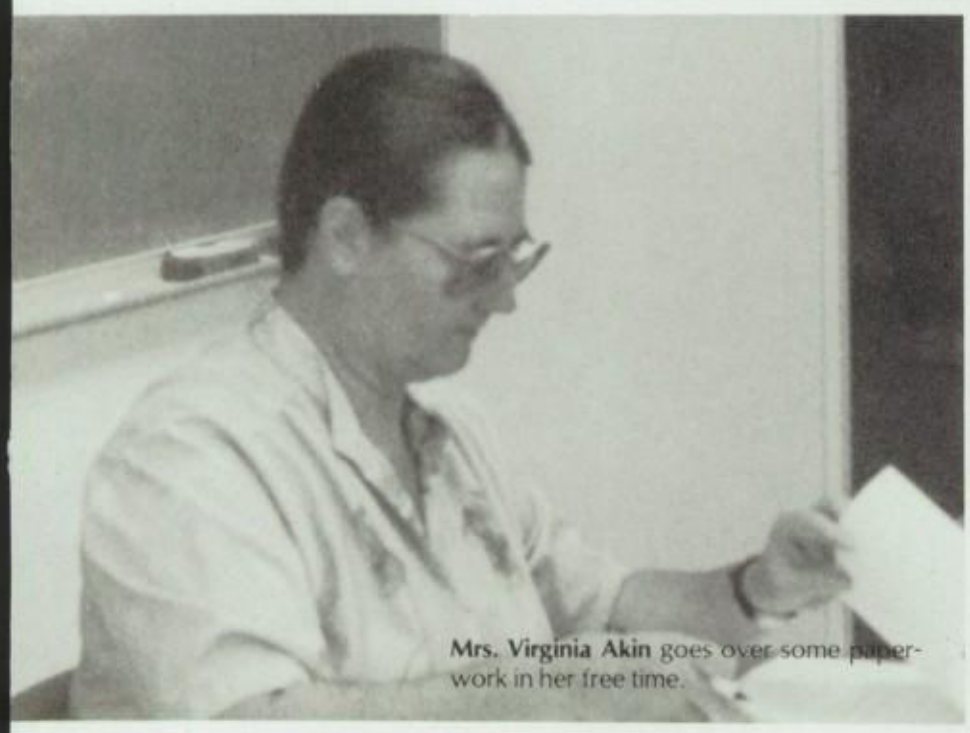
Assistant Principal
Kay Tidwell

Principal
Teresa D. Peña

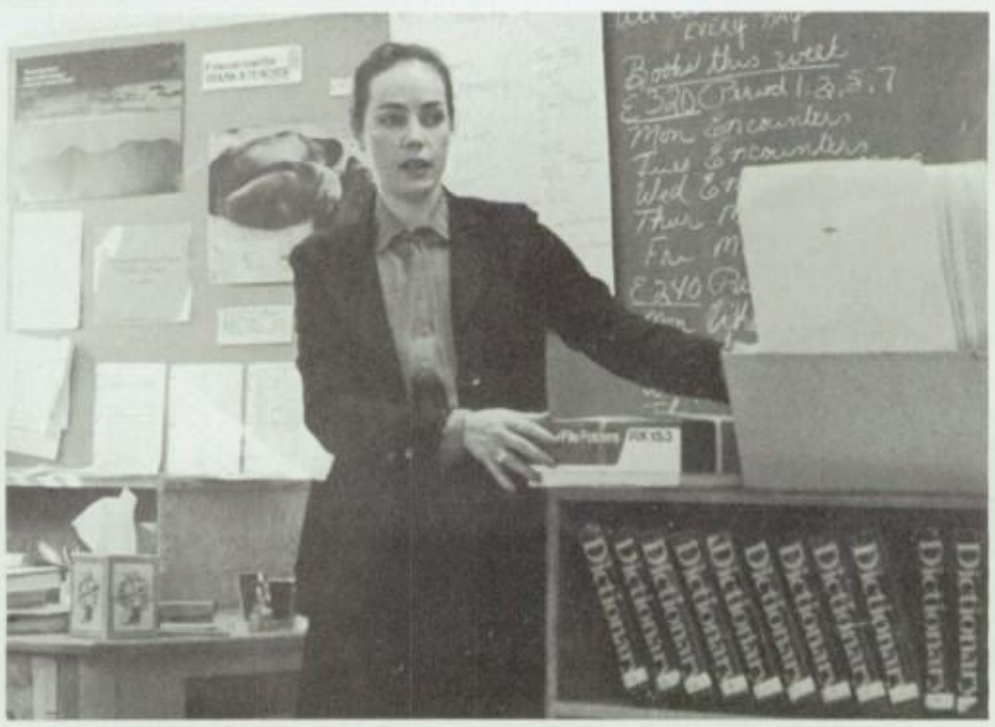
▲**Miss Peña** admires a picture given to Andress by KDBC TV.

► The assistant principals hold a friendly conversation in the Quadrangle.

Miss Tora Col ...ussion by the Future Teachers of America, which she sponsors.



Mrs. Virginia Akin goes over some paperwork in her free time.

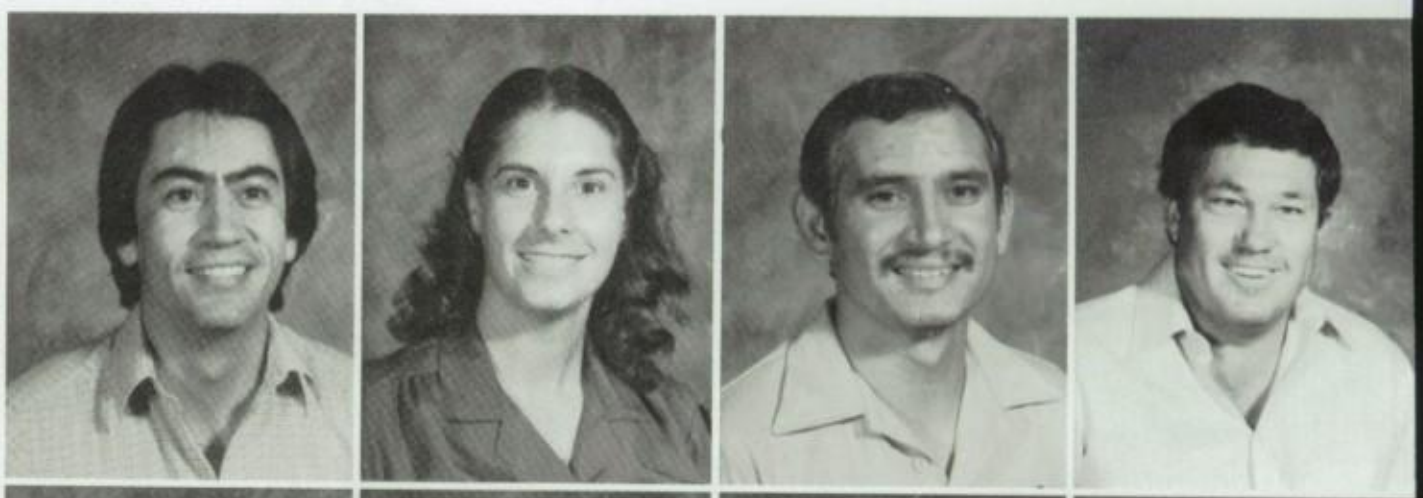


▲**Miss Sharon Conroy** gives some directions to her Teen Involvement class.

Coach Alan Sepkowitz and **Miss Mary Anna Harmon** help supervise the Lighting of the "A"

◄**Mr. Lorenzo Mata's** business classes pitched in and bought him a going-away present when he left Andress in the fall semester — a pink gorilla in a blue bikini.

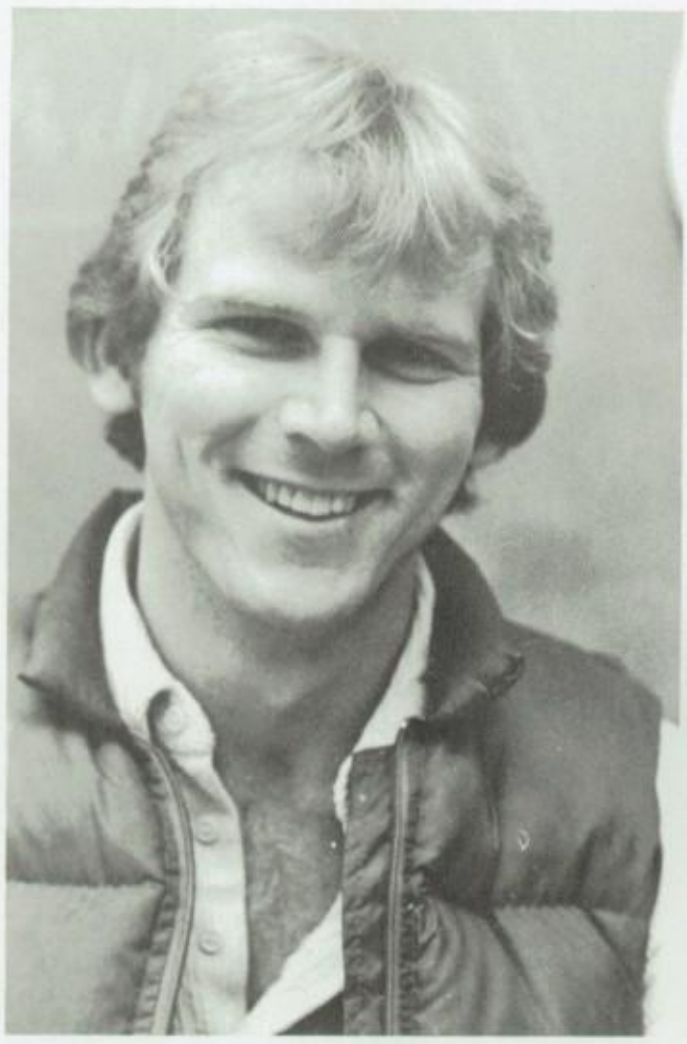
Amato, Carlos
Science
Anderson, Regina
A.I.M.
Andrade, Roger
Practical Life Class
Antwine, Jerry
Major Sports, Health
Arriola, Rosemary
Modern Dance, Gymnastics
Bane, Pam
Bookroom Clerk

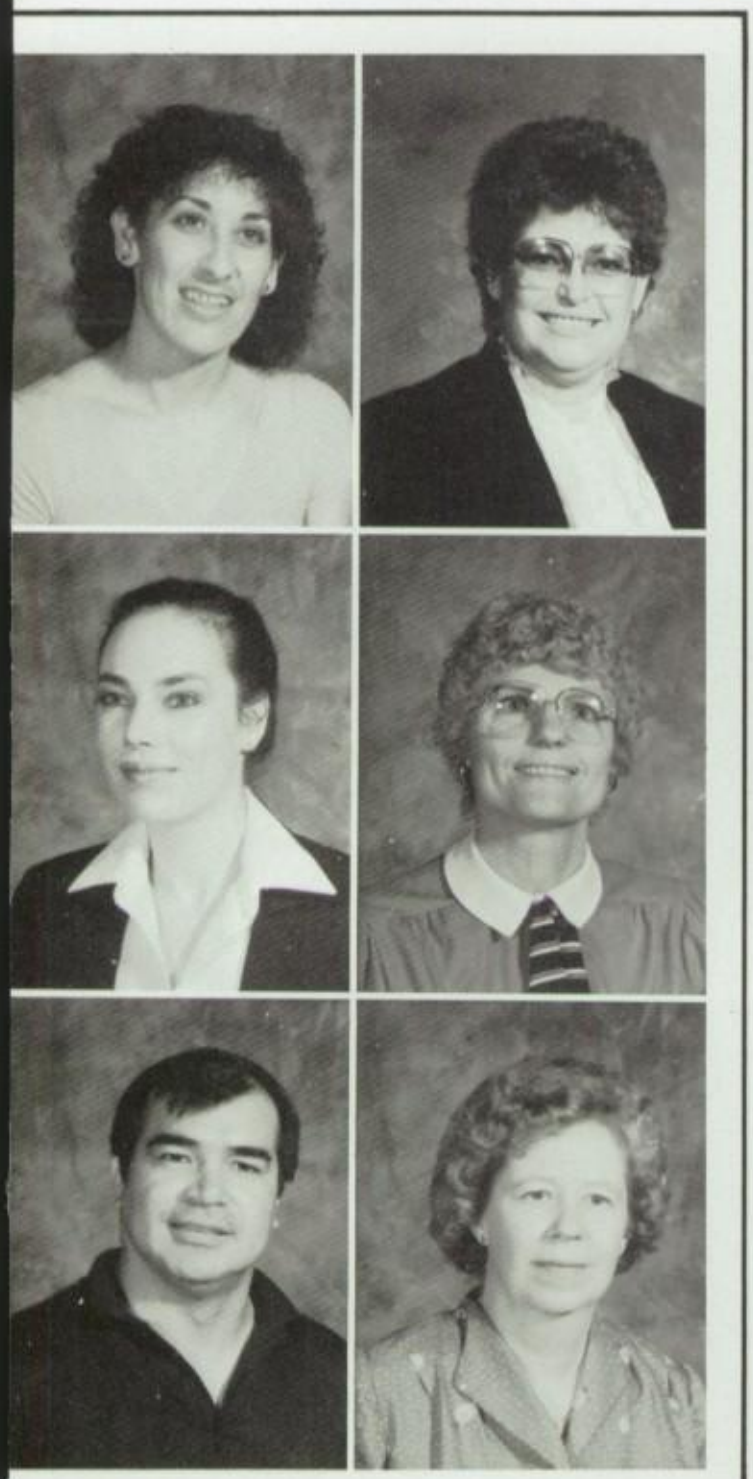


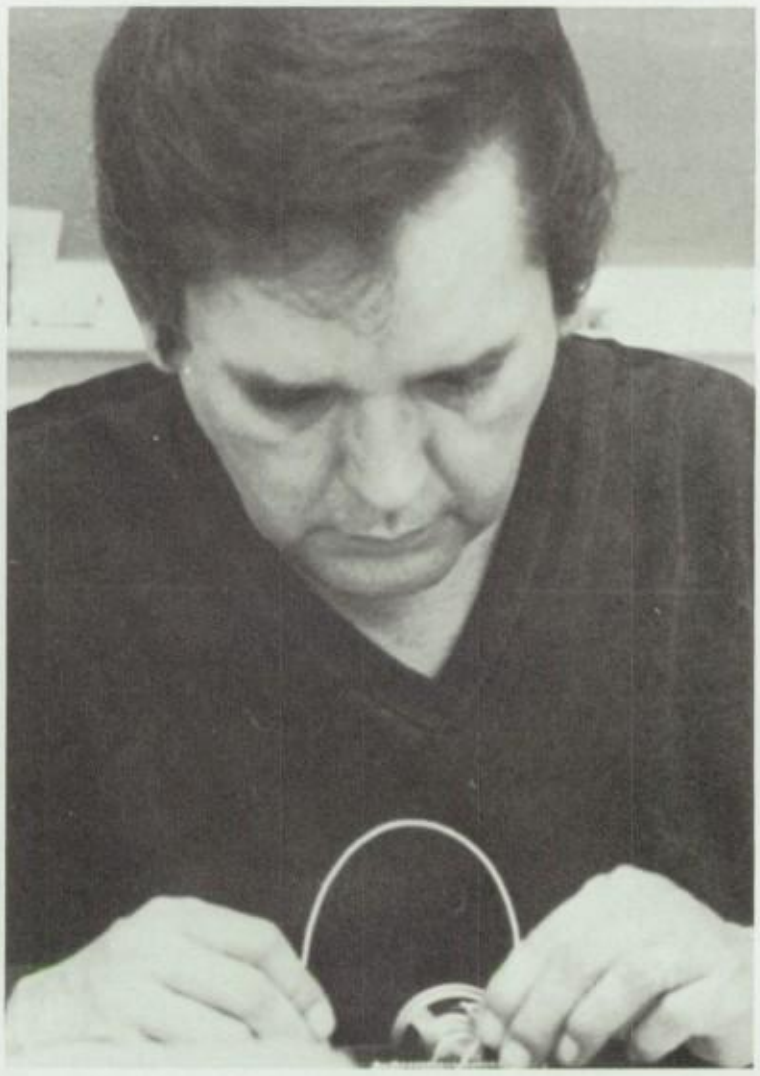
Brink, Donald
Business
Broom, Kathy
Resource
Calanche, Leo
Counselor
Cole, Tora
English
Conroy, Sharon
Counselor
Cooper Jusltina
Study Hall

Corbett, Terry
Campus Patrol
Crawford, Kathryn
Social Studies
Davis, L. R.
Industrial Arts
Flores, Irma
Librarian
Flores, Richard
Social Studies
Gillespie, Maryann
Attendance

► Science teacher **Mr. Joe Keith** waits for the bell to ring to start his class.

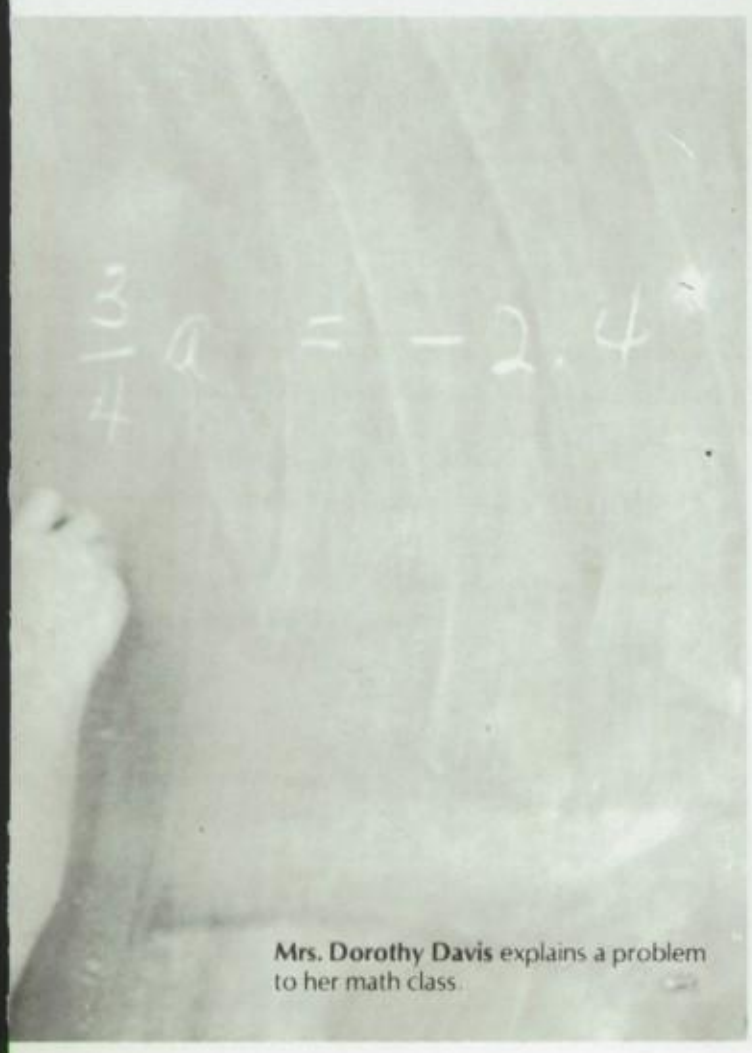






◄ **Mr. Larbe Davis** demonstrates to his Industrial Arts class.

▼ Coach **David Del Toro** helps out with the baseball team's car wash.



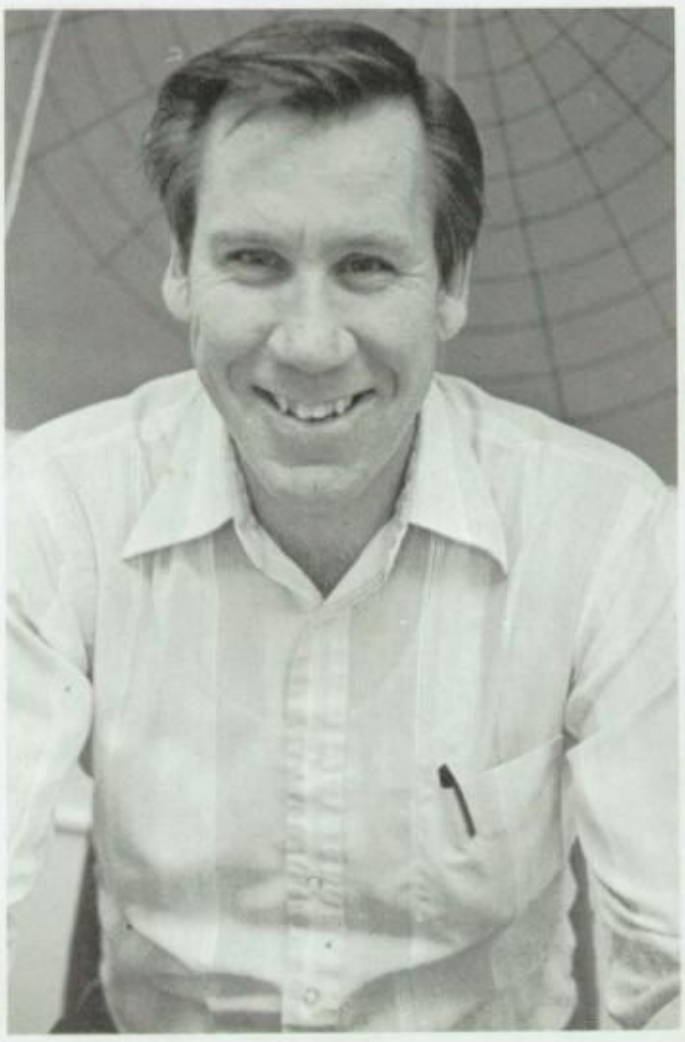
Mrs. Dorothy Davis explains a problem to her math class.

Gillett, Ruth
Social Studies
Gorham, Nancy
Clerk
Gross, Barbara
Resource
Harmon, Maryanna
Student Activities Director
Hepner, Sheila
Art
Hernandez, Fernando
Major Sports, Social Studies

Ivie, Sue
Campus Patrol
Jaurequi, Sarah
Clerk
Kopecky, Doanld
Orchestra
Kvapil, Donna
Business
LaBounty, Katherine
English
Landin, Norma
Attendance

Luna, Lonnie
Science
Luther, Pete
Trainer, Science
Lytle, Joan
Business Agent
Mata, Lorenzo
Business
Matthews, Emerine
Social Studies
Minjarez, Rita
Major Sports, Health

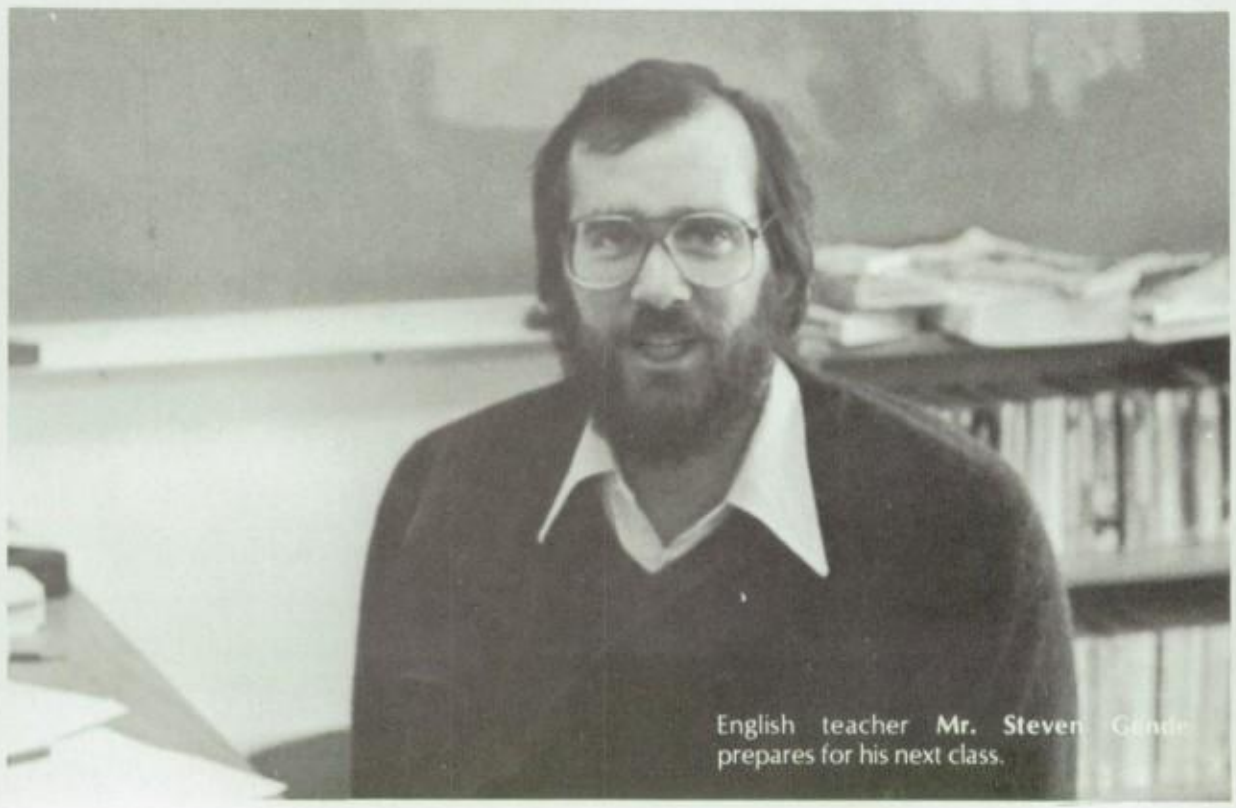
► Computer Math teacher **Mr. Jim Davis** is caught during a good moment.



◄ **Mr. Howard Simonides** takes a break during his prep period.

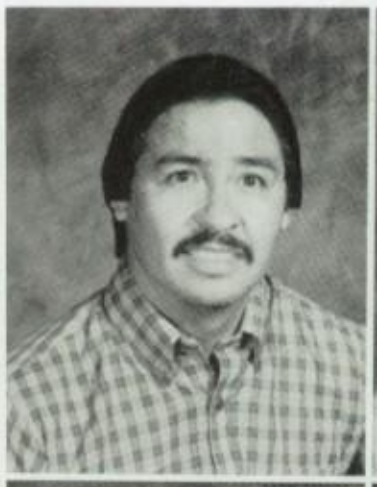
▼ **Mrs. Janice Arndt** and **Timothy Kelker** work the CVAE club booth at Fall Festival.

Mrs. Joan Martin stands by and watches the baseball team wash her car.

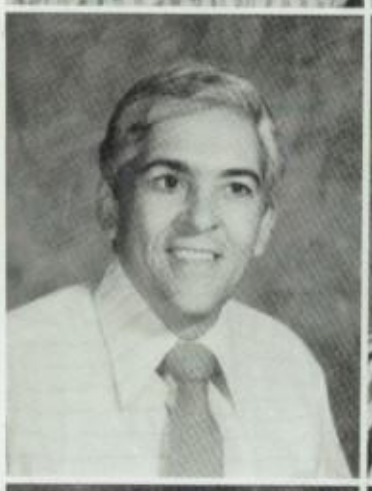


English teacher **Mr. Steven** prepares for his next class.

Miranda, Oscar
Major Sports, Social Studies
Morrissey, Jeanne
Nurse
Navarro, Eva
Major Sports, Health
Navickas, Mona
English
Neiman, Lucy
Major Sports, Math
Patneaude, Lorene *English*

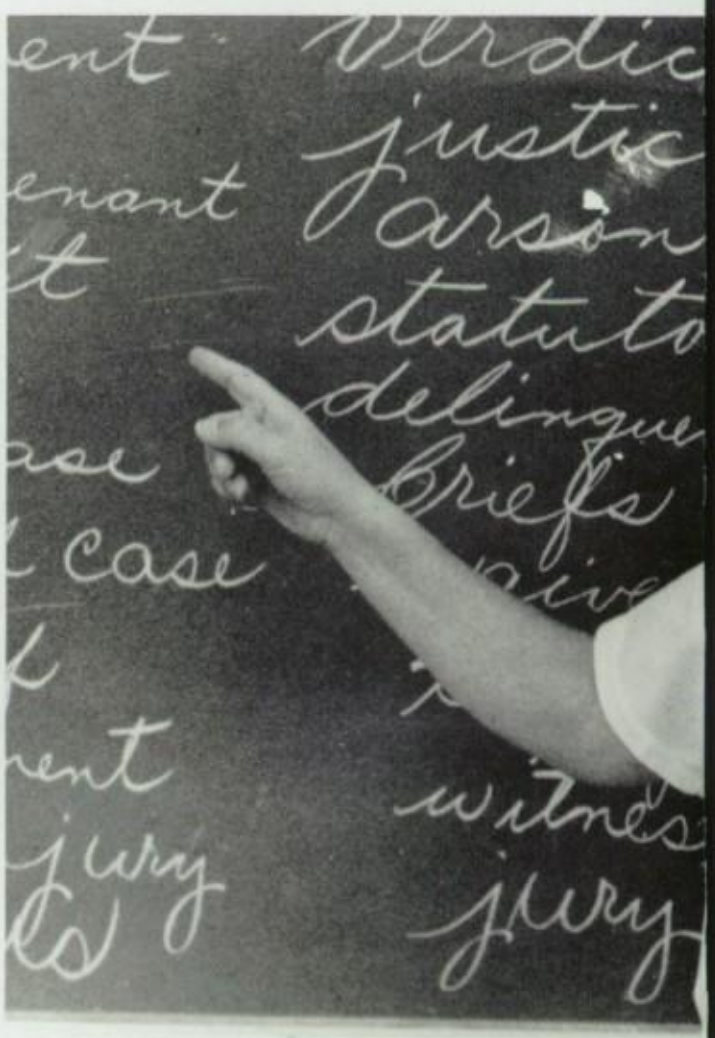


Pena, Bob
Vocational Academic Coordinator
Peveto, Rose
Math
Reece Marguerite
Head Librarian
Reed, Berny
Major Sports, Health
Risinger, Arlene
Computer Clerk
Rivas, Bill
Major Sports, Social Studies

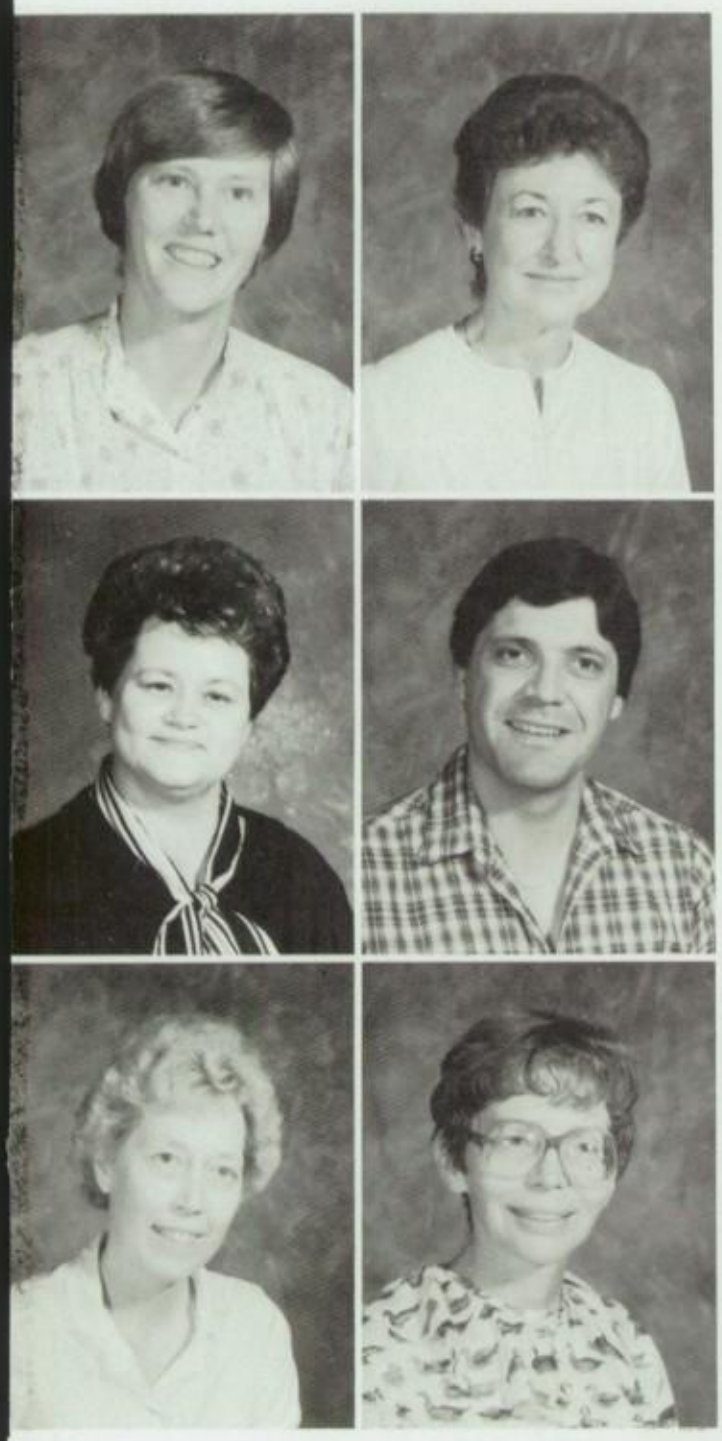


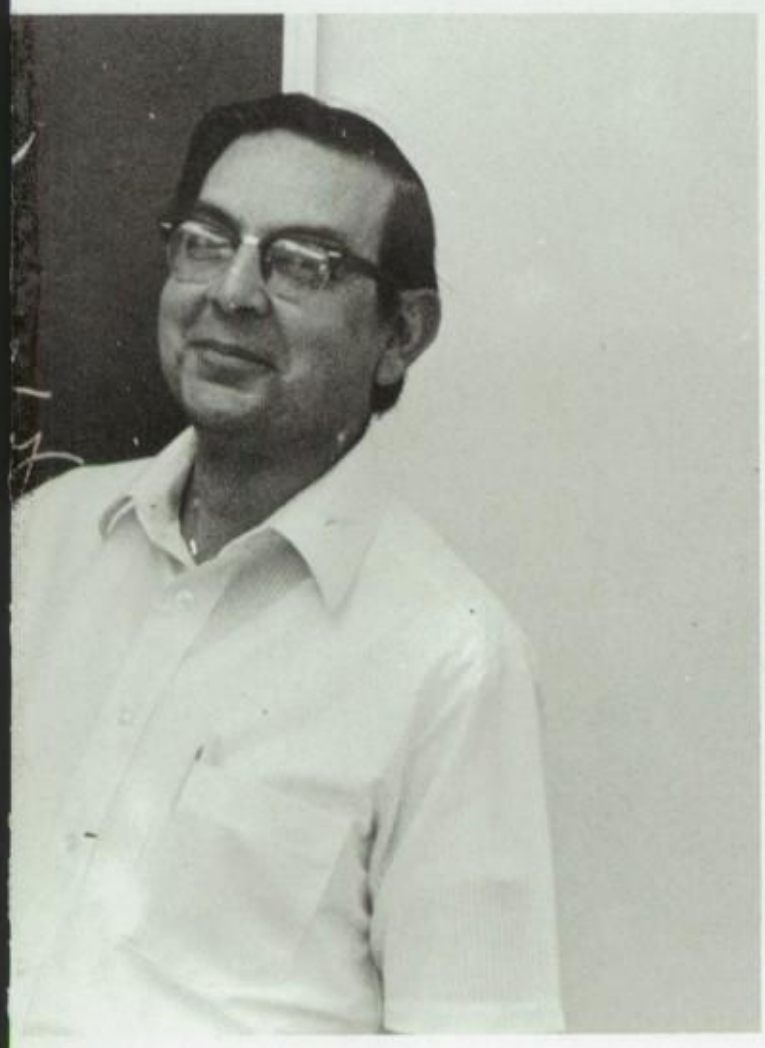
Rodela, Martin
Business
Rodriguez, Irma
Journalism, English
Saiz, Olivia
Aide
Sandoval, Velia
Registrar
Sauls, Edith
Librarian
Sipiora, Sandra
English

▲ Our school spirit was not lacking as staff members **Miss Justina Cooper** and **Mrs. Norma Landin** showed.



► **Mr. Andrew Gorale** explains the vocabulary assignment to his social studies class.





A day in the life

Teachers cope with realities

Oh, no, Monday again!

May we have your attention for the morning announcements, please?

"I forgot my book in my locker. Can I go get it?"

"You didn't tell us we were going to have a test!"

"I didn't hear you say it was due at the end of the period!"

Teachers, you are reminded to have your list of No-Shows in to the attendance office no later than 3:30 today.

"Open your books to page 258 and answer questions one through ten." (Moans)

"Where is your absence slip? I can't let you into class without it!" (Groan)

"Class, settle down and get to work!" (Silence)

Teachers, please pardon this interruption . . . Will the owner of a blue Pinto, license number XLT 517, please move your car? You are blocking a driveway.

"I've got 31 students in my first period class!"

"Oh, great, I've got hall duty for the next three weeks!"

". . . and he wanted to know why I failed him. He only had eight zeros for assignments he never turned in!"

May we have your attention for the afternoon announcements, please?

Hang in there, Friday's coming!

▲ **Mr. Joel King** was one of the many teachers that participated in the Fall Festival.

▲ One of our new teachers this year was math teacher **Mr. Alfredo Williams.**

Smith, Donald
Aide
Thompson, Virginia
Counselor
Tolbert, Margaret
Counselor
Treesh, Richard
English
Vasquez, Joe
Major Sports, Health
Williams, Jeannette
Homemaking
Wilson, Gladys
Homemaking
Wilson, Mary
Speech Therapist
Woelper, Walt
Social Studies
Zapata, Carlos
Math

▶Custodians: seated **Maria Elena Rojas, Dora Galva, Elvira Velasquez, Gabrina Rodriguez;** Middle: **Alejandro Alvarez, Efren Zamora, Benito Najera, Rogelio Lazos Jr.;** Standing: **Miguel Flores, Raul Gonzales, Jesus Lardizabal, James Moore, Rogelio C. Lazos, Roberto Tovar, David Padilla.**

▼Cafeteria Staff: seated **Maxine Kemp, Charlene Corbin, Doreen Marchianti, Ramona Casarez;** Standing: **Winnie Davis, Marion Marchese, Yolanda Ramos, Ruth Mellich, Linda Romero, Aurora Luna.**

Doing their best

Teachers continue educating in spite of public outcries

Administrators, secretaries, bookroom clerk, custodians, nurse, business agent, cafeteria staff, registrar counselors, computer clerk, campus patrol, aides, librarians, attendance clerks, director of student activities . . . and then, there is that great majority . . . the teachers.

All are a very necessary part of the educational process in this day when schools are required to keep masses of records and provide a myraid of services. However, when you come right down to it, nothing is as important as what goes on in the classroom.

In the past year, the public has been hearing results of studies on the national and the state level, most of which focus on the poor job which teachers are doing. Talk of merit pay, "getting back to the basics," stricter teacher certification standards, longer school days, increased graduation requirements are all being considered.

Through it all, the majority of teachers continue doing what they've been doing all along — the best they can despite interruptions, mountains of paperwork, unmotivated students, and endless changes as the public demands first one thing, then another.

The final solution? Who knows?

▲Orchestra teacher **Mr. Donald Kopecky** directs his students during the orchestra's Christmas concert held in the gym.

◀Principal **Miss Teresa D. Pena** commends the football team on a superb season during a pep rally.

▲**Mrs. Elvira Velasquez** helps keep Andress grounds clean.

▲Keeping Andress green is the job of **Mr. Jose Moya.** He also works Saturdays, watering the grounds to ensure that trees and plants thrive.

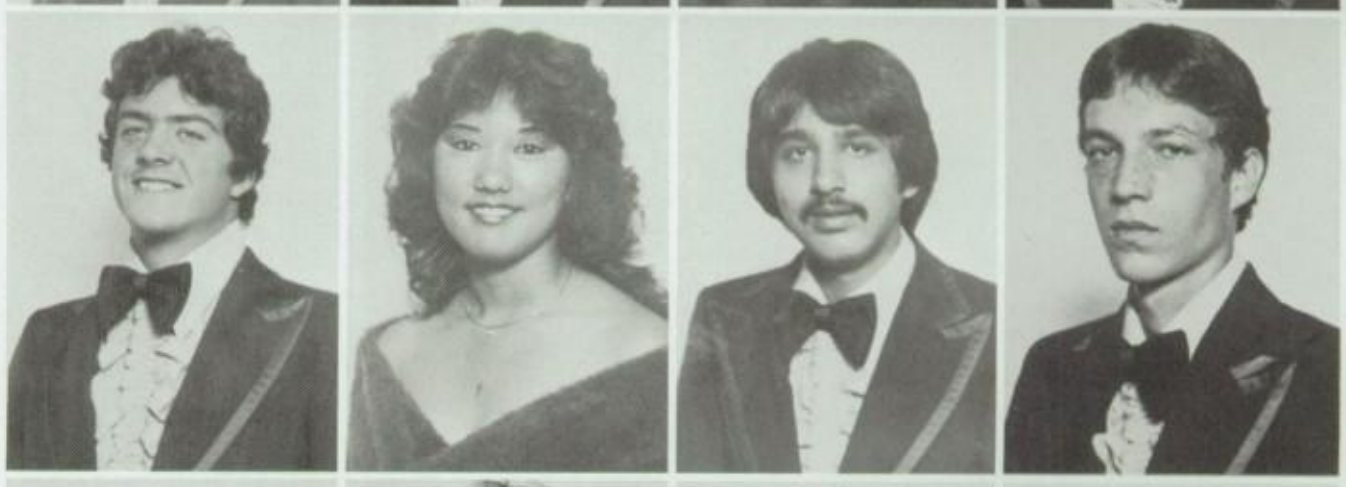
Seniors

Abrom, Bethel
Aceves, Jaime
Aguirre, Elena
Alaniz, Gilberto
Alejo, Larry
Alonzo, Javier

Allen, Christina
Allen, Renee
Anderson, Katherine
Anderson, Melissa
Anderson, Tommy
Andrade, Patricia

Apuan, Michael
Arroyo, Mark
Ashby, Amy
Asmussen, Jeff
Atteberry, Janet
Audirsch, Bryant

Avara, John
Baker, Dianne
Barrera, Henry
Bashon, Michael
Bauer, Eric
Bayardo, Gabriella



Beach, Mike
Beasley, Gay
Beasley, Jana
Beltran, Sergio
Belvin, Laurence
Benson, Roger

Class officers

Atteberry, Trejo, Hawkins lead seniors

The senior officers were Janet Atteberry, Carmen Trejo, and Laurene Hawkins.

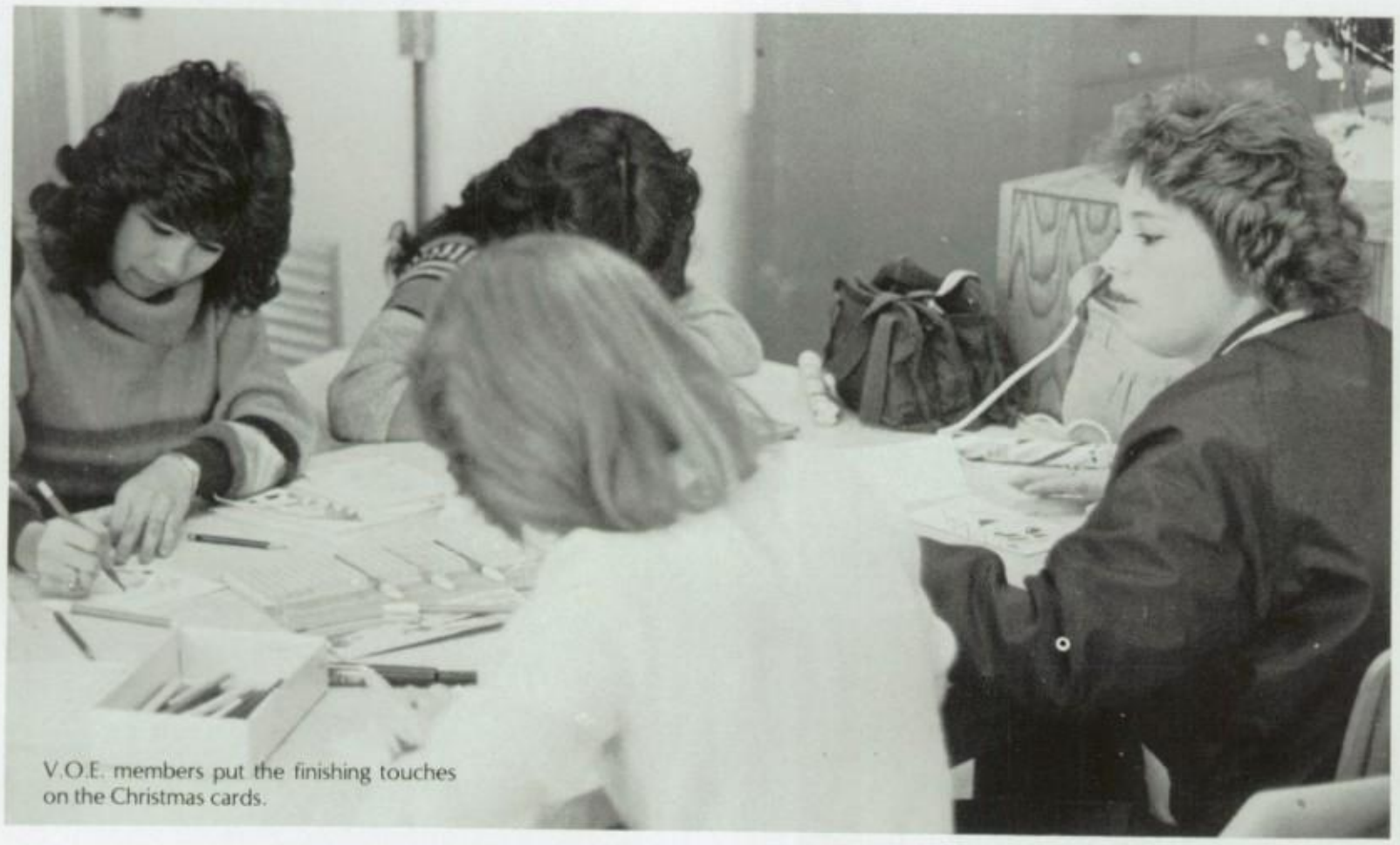
Janet Atteberry was president. Janet was involved in Student Council, V.O.E. and was elected "most spirited". As president Janet prepared meetings to discuss things to do like they picked out the senior gift, senior t-shirts. The senior class also sponsors the Junior-Senior Prom.

Carmen Trejo was the vice-president. Carmen was in charge of keeping account of any transactions taking place at the meetings, when the president was absent she presided over the meetings. Carmen was also involved in the Golden Eagle Flag Corp., Student Council, and was elected "most likely to succeed".

Laurene Hawkins was the secretary. Laurene was in charge of taking notes at the meetings, and summarized meetings before the meetings. Laurene was a member of the CVAE club.

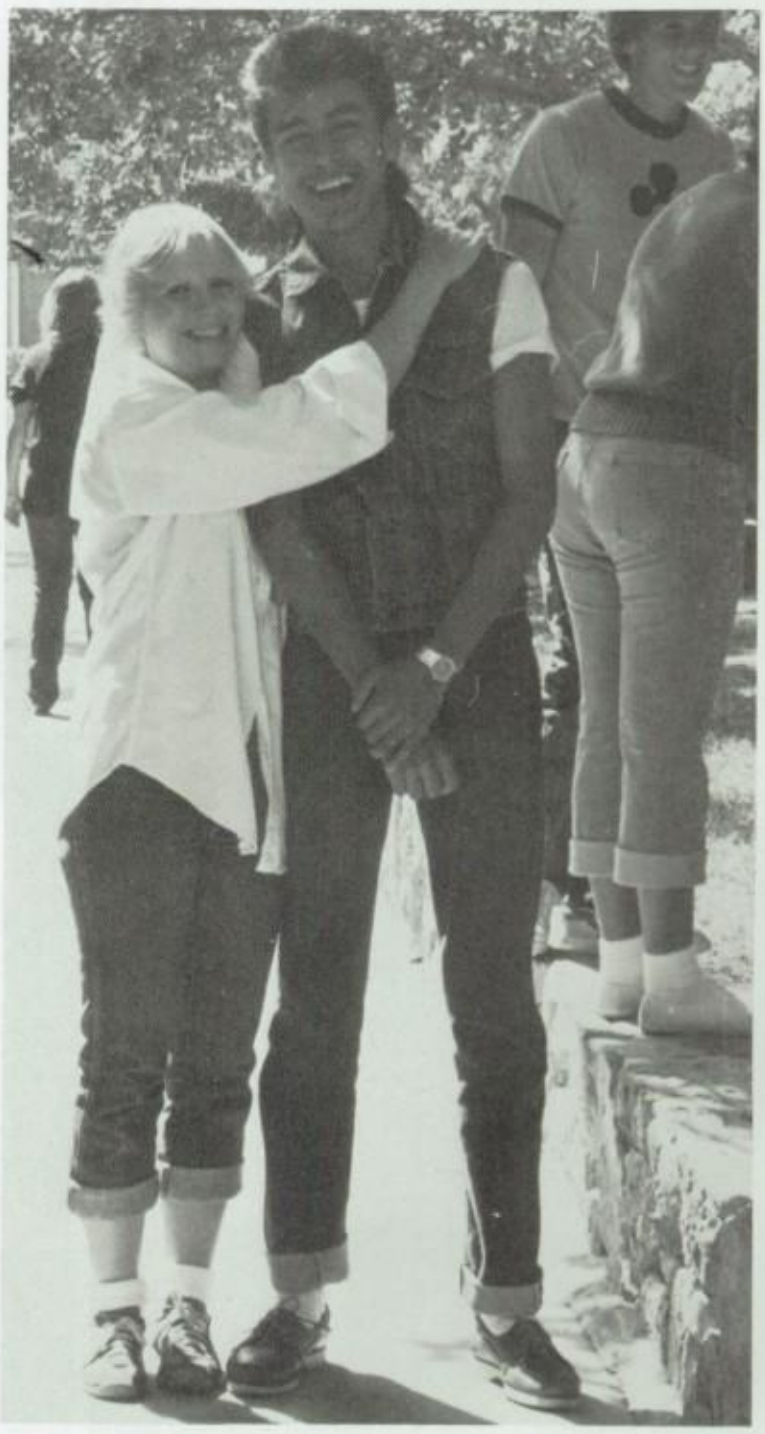
The sponsor of the senior class was Miss Jeannette Williams.

▲ **Carmen Trejo,** vice-president; **Janet Atteberry,** president; **Laurene Hawkins,** secretary.



V.O.E. members put the finishing touches on the Christmas cards.

▲**Celia Echeverria** is happy to receive a Christmas Carnation.



►**Marilyn Mallory** and **Kenny Villa** participated in dressing up on oldies day.

Birdwell, Kevin
Blair, Kimberly
Blakemore, Brian
Blanco, Cesar
Boiselier, Maria

Bowman, Jodi
Bradford, Elisa
Bradley, Misty
Brammer, Tammy
Bricker, James

Brocksmith, Kerwin
Brown, Adrian
Brown, Annette
Brown, Shelley
Buckley, Leonard

Burke, Barbara
Caballero, Albert
Cadena, David
Camacho, Paul
Camington, Oliver

Cano, Armando
Carleton, George
Casillas, Anita
Castillo, Henry
Chavez, Elsia

Chitty, Kirk
Christopher, Sandra
Ciesiolka, Bonnie
Cigarroa, Juan
Clark, Michael

Collier, Jacklyn
Cooney, Bernadette
Coons, Kari
Cranford, Cathy
Crank, Calvin

Crumley, Sherrie
Cureton, Gerald
Dahl, Tammie
Dallas, Angela
Danberry, Jeff

Daniels, Kim
De La Rosa, Antonia
Delgado, Robert
Dennison, Pamela
De Santiago, Mario

De Stefano, Susan
Dincher, Miriam
Distler, Teresa
Dockray, Laura
Doctor, April

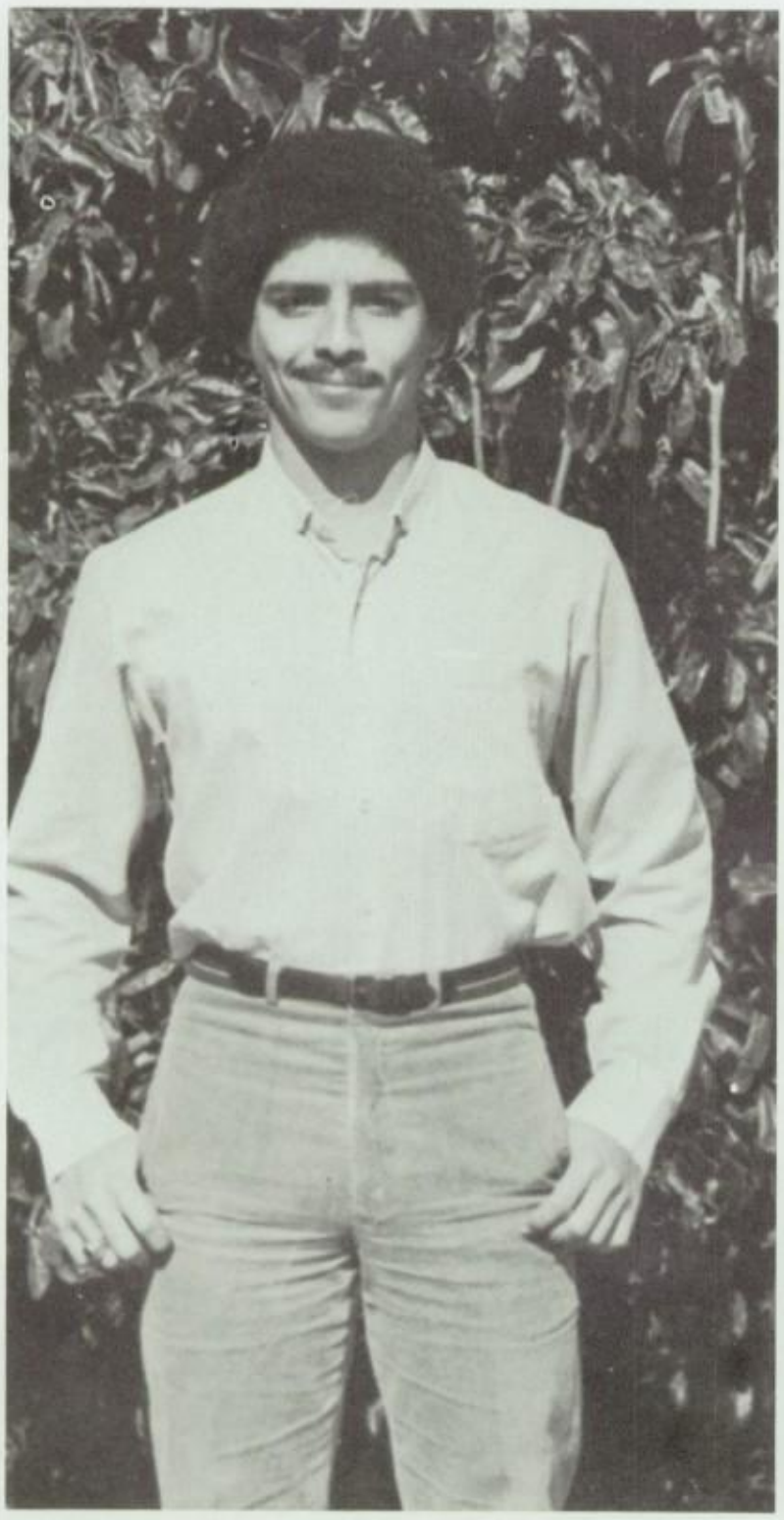
Senior class favorites

Carl and Dianne elected by members of graduating class

The Senior Favorites for the 1983-84 school year were Dianne Baker and Carl Nicchio. Dianne and Carl were involved in many school activities.

Dianne was Student Council president. Her junior year she was elected class secretary. Her senior year she ran for class favorite, because she says she felt it would be an honor. She admitted the competition was tough. Her friends were running also for class favorite, and she thought winning would change that, but it didn't. Even though competition was tough she had confidence in herself. When they announced the winners, she said she was very honored and happy.

Carl was very active also. He was nominated band president, was in Student Council, newspaper and yearbook staff, and was a representative in Andress Aglow. According to Carl, he ran for class favorite because he really wanted the title and he knew his friends would back him up. He said the competition was really tough — that's what made him feel very good to have won. It made him feel great to have been elected class favorite, he said.



Carl Nicchio Class Favorite

Dianne Baker Class Favorite

Rhonda Henderson, Tammy Richmond, Rena Nelson, Kim Blair and Lisa Taylor get ready at a pep assembly.

▲**Yvonne Tyree** colors a Christmas card in her V.O.E. class.

►**Larry Hetrick** participated in the egg toss during homecoming week

Doederlein, Julie
Doreck, Penny
Dozier, Rocio
Drake, Monica
Duarte, Drew

Duran, David
Ebert, Margaret
Echeverria, Celia
Edgar, Christine
Edwards, Sonja

Edwards, Vicki
Ellison, Eric
Estep, Alan
Estes, David
Evans, Jonathan

Ezell, Ronald
Faison, Cathy
Farmer, Jeffery
Faz, Jesus
Fernandez, Patricia

Fierro, Pamela
Filarski, Barbara
Findley, Franklin
Fish, Kathy
Flint, Jessie

Flores, Monica
Flores, Rosemary
Fowler, Lisa
Franqui, Sylvia
Freeman, Denise

French, Sean
Garcia, Arturo
Garcia, Brenda
Garcia, Juan
Giuliano, Michael

Glass, Brawnley
Godinez, Lucy
Goins, Johnny
Golliher, Paul
Gomez, Larry

Gonzales, Antonio
Gonzales, Sandra
Gonzalez, Claudia
Gould, Darrell
Graham, Allicia

Gramlich, Tina
Grant, Wanda
Gray, Martha
Graziano, Donna
Greenwood, Robin

Senior superlatives

Pairs chosen as the most' by members of '84 class

Selecting superlatives is one of the many events that students look forward to in their senior year. It's the seniors' chance to honor their own.

Nomination forms are made available in the Student Activities office and seniors nominate their fellow classmates for such honors as cutest, shiest, worst driver and friendliest. Nominations are tallied and the highest get the honor. Traditionally, superlatives are honored at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Being the "MOST" is a good feeling for Seniors and of course, it makes them well known by other students. In other words they are celebrities.

The favorites for the 1984 school year are for CUTEST COUPLE: Kerry Howell and Erick Paschall; MOST ATHLETIC: Donna Laverty, Melvin Davis; BEST DRESSED: Elsia Chaves, Larry Gomez; BIGGEST FLIRT: Gina Taylor, Pete Peyton; MOST FRIENDLY: Sherrie Crumbley, Michael Apuan; MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Carmen Trejo, Jeff Asmussen; MOST SPIRITED: Janet Atteberry, Kenny Villa; MOST TALENTED: Sherri Mauldin, Willie Lopez; MOST HUMOROUS: Rhonda Raney, Willie Lopez; PRETTIEST EYES: Suzanne Richardson, James Rojas; MOST TALKATIVE: Marilyn Ward, Doug Stevens; BEST FRIENDS: Beth Lustig, Margaret Ebert; BEST PERSONALITY: Lisa Tipton, Michael Apuan; MOST STUBBORN: Beth Senger, Steve Romero; MOST GULLIBLE: Marilyn Ward, Landy Vasquez; MOST INTELLIGENT: Christine Edgar, Jeff Asmussen; BIGGEST SHOW OFF: Elsia Chavez, Mike Guiliano; WORST DRIVER: Amy Ashby, Devin Himel; FOXIEST LEGS: Monika Drake, Fidel Villapando; MOST SHY: Pat Andrade, Danny Vasquez; MR./MRS. IRRESISTIBLE: Kerry Howell, James Rojas; BEST DANCER: Annette Hernandez, Paul Johnson, Kenny Thomas; CUTEST SMILE: Norma Rolon, Danny Vasquez.

▲ Bottom row: **Jeff Asmussen, Carmen Trejo, Sherrie Crumbley;** 2nd row: **Amy Ashby, Elsia Chavez, Mike Apuan, Annette Hernandez;** 3rd row: **Steve Romero, Suzanne Richardson, Erick Paschall, Kerry Howell;** 4th row: **Willie Lopez, Rhonda Raney, Danny Vasquez, Norma Rolon, Beth Lustig, Margaret Ebert;** Top row: **Doug Stevens, Pete Payton, Kenny Villa.**

Silvia Rodriguez, Sandra Corrales and **Mike Ross** vote for their favorite teacher of the month.

▲**Miss Jeannette Williams, Janet Atteberry** and **Laurene Hawkins** discuss arrangements for the next Senior meeting.

►**Rose Martinez** argues with **Boris Woodson** while **Armando Cano** tries to calm her down.

Gribben, Christopher
Griffith, Mike
Grilho, Richard
Guile, Lori
Gulick, Lynette

Gunsch, Sandra
Gutierrez, Gary
Gutierrez, Mayra
Handley, Cathy
Hardgrove, Robert

Harrell, Linda
Hawkins, Deborah
Hawkins, Laurene
Hazelton, Kimberly
Heim, Daniel

Helms, Thomas
Hernandez, Ana
Hernandez, Annette
Hernandez, Elizabeth
Hernandez, Jeannette

Hernandez, Joetta
Hernandez, Marylou
Hernandez, Orlando
Hernandez, Patricia
Hernandez, Robert

Herrera, Luz
Hetrick, Larry
Hickmon, Jennifer
Hill, Joseph
Hill, Michelle

Himel, Devin
Holden, Gary
Holder, Chris
Holly, Myra
Holmes, William

Holt, Ronald
Hopp, Penny
Hosler, Jeffery
Howard, Barbara
Howell, Kerry

Huckabay, Lenora
Huff, Jeffery
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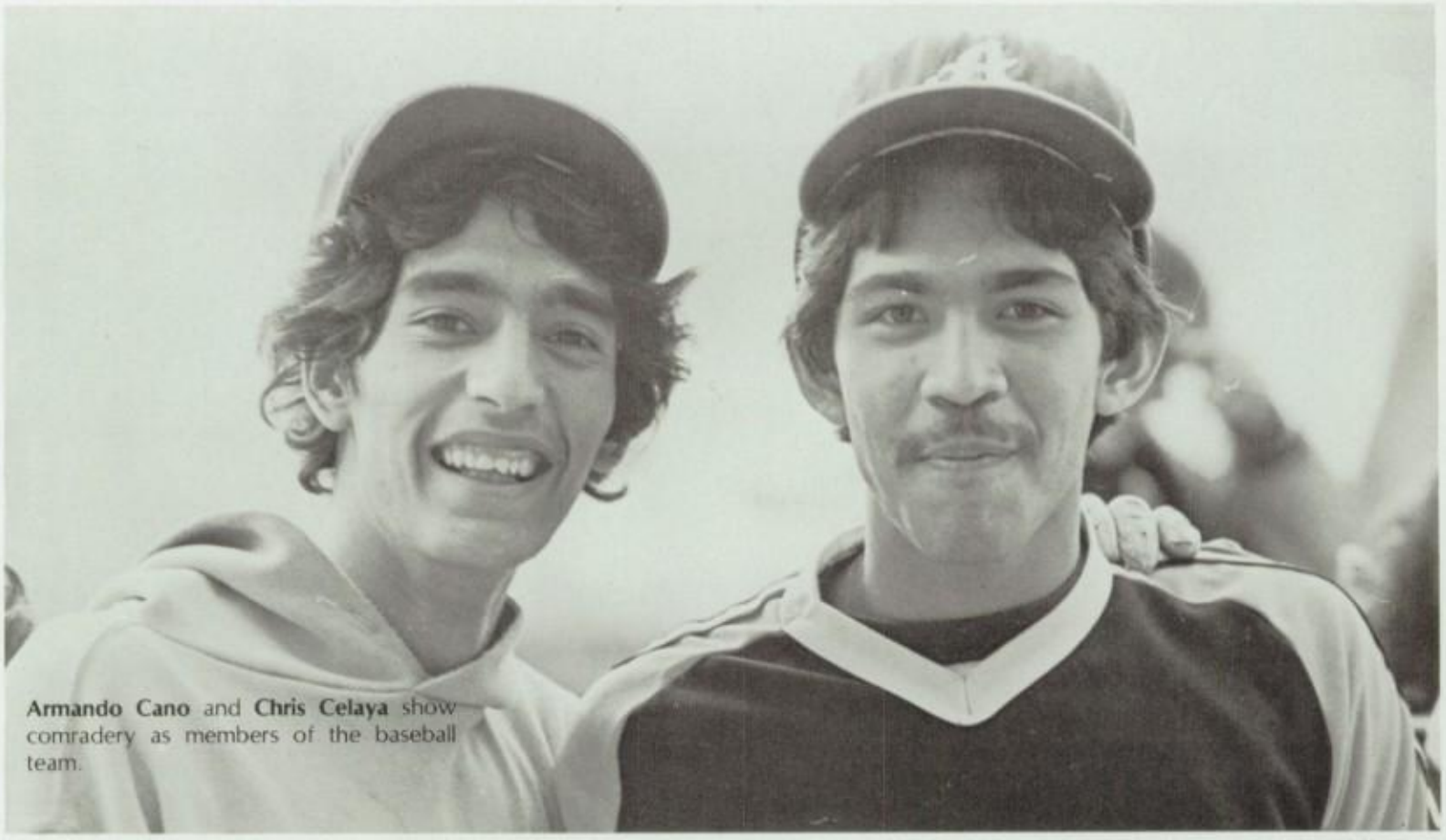
Hughes, Stephanie
Humphrey, Michael

Humphries, Carmen
Hunter, Kenneth
Hutchins, Sandra
Irwin, Dorothy
Jauregui, David



Armando Cano and **Chris Celaya** show comradery as members of the baseball team.

▲ **Jenny Look** and **Rosie Perez** concentrate on getting their assignment done in typing.

◄ Aquila Staff member **Rocio Dozier** enjoys a light moment while working on the newspaper.

▲ **Gay Beasley** dances the night away at the dance sponsored by the band.

Jena Taylor was one of the many students who participated in the spoon race contest.

► **Cesar Blanco, David Johnson** and **Phillip Whitehead** have a good time after school.

James, Kim
Johnson, Renard
Kenner, Rachel
Kenner, William
Kirk, Linda

Kirkpatrick, Jeffery
Klee, Michael
Knighten, Tracy
Krzemien, Judy
Kusak, Denise

Lamb, Jerry
Lane, Bobby
Lares, Michael
Larkin, Christine
Laverty, Donna

Le Claire, Christi
Lewis, Stanley
Licon, Michael
Liggins, Marvin
Lodge, Lisa

Look, Beatrice
Lopez, Becky
Lopez, Guillermo
Lucas, Silvina
Lustig, Beth

Lyon, Patricia
Mallory, Marilyn
Mariano, Dolly
Marin, Esperanza
Marmolejo, Ralph

Marquitz, Lea
Martinez, Connie
Martinez, Lisa
Mata, Luz
Mata, Manuel

Mauldin, Sheri
Mayhak, Delmur
McAllister, Laurie
McCoontze, Brenda
McCoy, Angel

McDonald, Nancy
McLean, Janelle
McNeel, Lorraine
Mejia, Pablo
Melendez, Cecilio

Metz, Craig
Mitchler, Lisa
Montoya, Edward
Moore,Norma
Moore, Rose

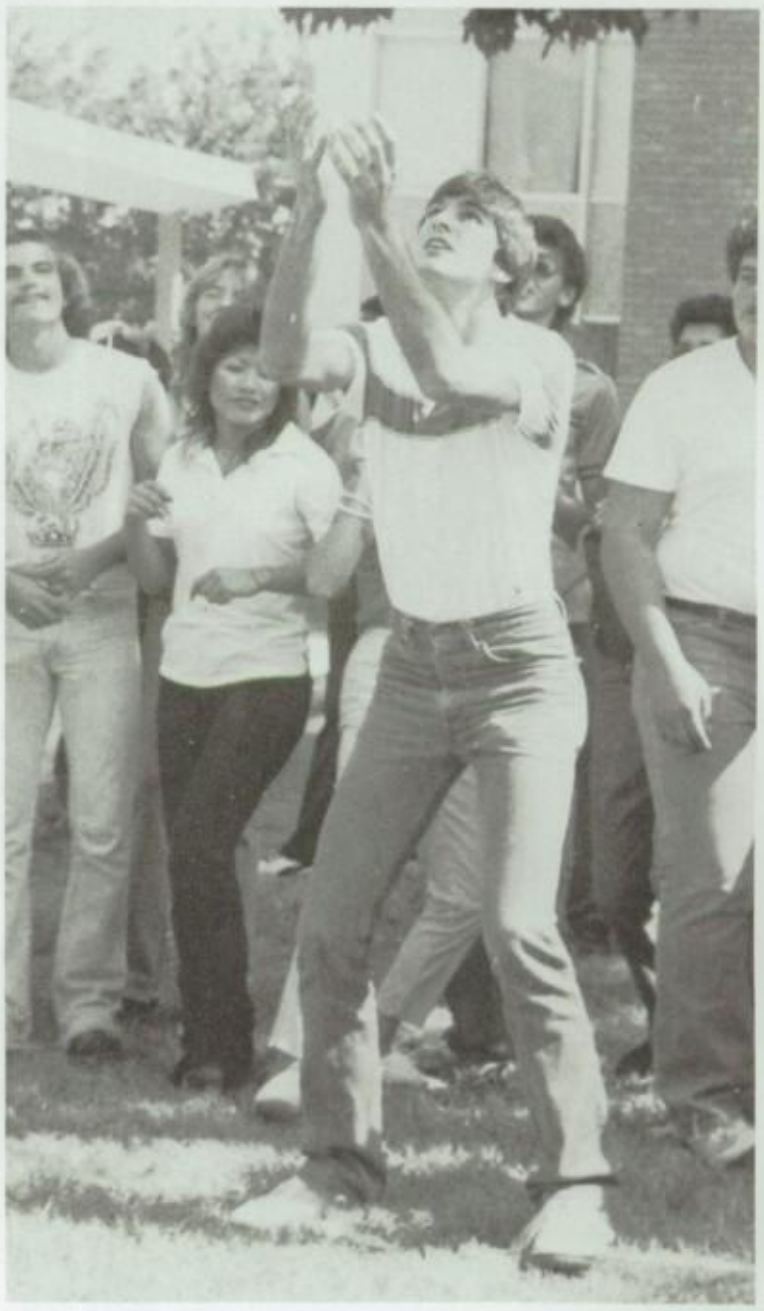
◀**Danny Vasquez** washes a car at a car wash held by the baseball team.

▼**Allicia Graham** takes notes during her shorthand class.

Fidel Villapando, Danny Rojas, Edmundo Rueda and **Arthur Garcia** show they always have a good time during lunch.

Yvonne Ortiz, Willie Lopez and **Ann Sollenhorn** really got into punk day.

▲**Julie Craven** is surprised to receive a Christmas carnation.



►**Mike Klee** participated in the egg toss during Homecoming week.

Morales, Manuel
Morgan, Terri
Moshauer, Elizabeth
Mullinix, Eric
Munguia, Pamela

Murdock, Jessica
Murphy, Hugh
Murphy, Mickey
Myrick, Vanda
Naputi, John

Nelson, Dorene
Nesmith, Mark
Nicchio, Carl
Nolan, Sherry
Nolen, John

Nunez, Robert
Olinger, Christine
Olivieri, Joseph
Ortiz, Gloria
Ortiz, Hilda

Pacheco, Pamela
Papamarkos, George
Parker, John
Parra, Annie
Paschall, Eric

Payan, Araceli
Peel, Patricia
Pereida, Juanita
Perkins, Benny
Pettipiece, Debbie

Phillips, Annette
Pleasant, Phyllis
Ponce, Cecilia
Portillo, Lanette
Portillo, Robert

Powell, Jim
Ramirez, Juan
Raney, Rhonda
Rangel, Susan
Reeder, Scott

Reinshuttle, Mark
Reyes, Jim
Richardson, Michelle
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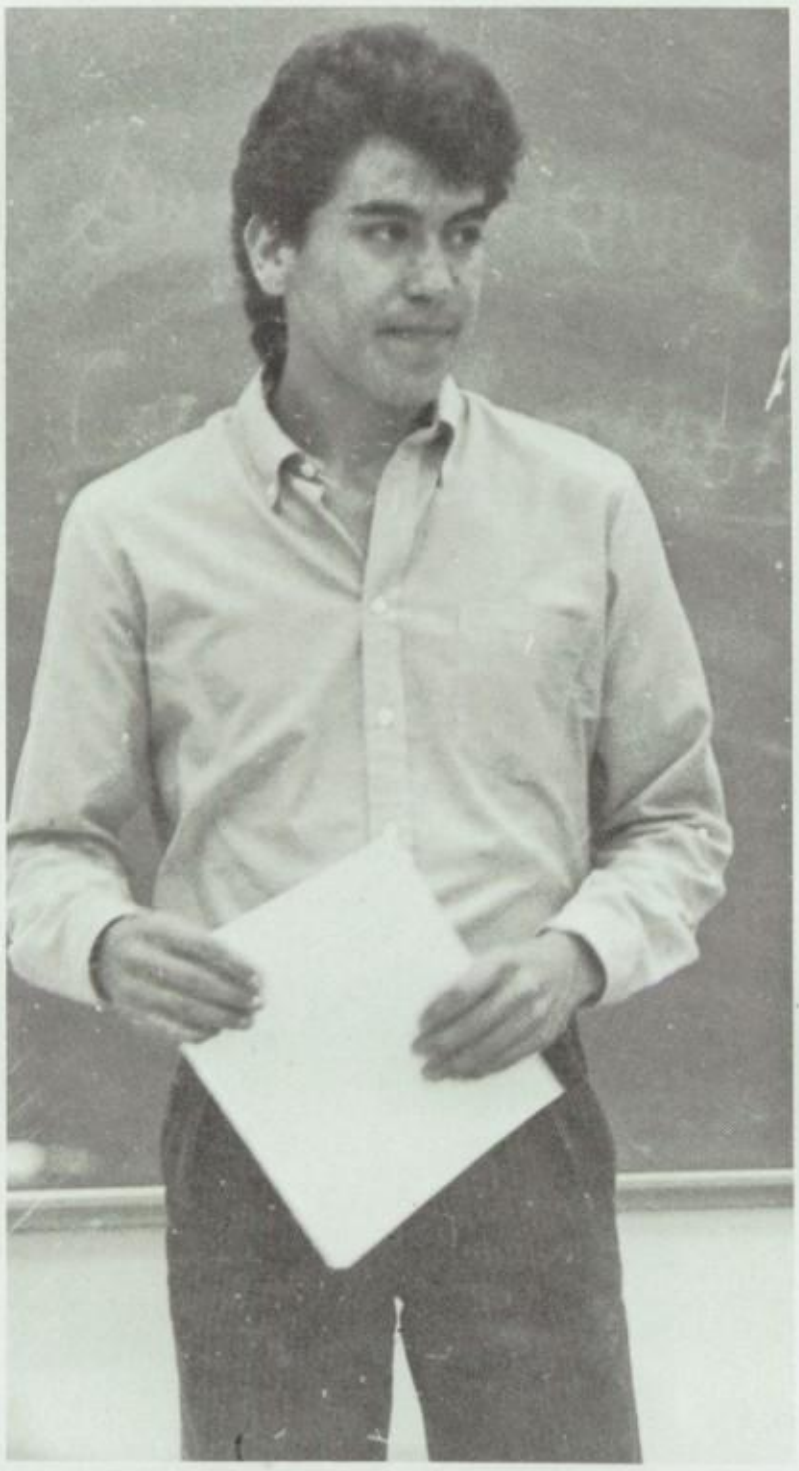
Richmond, Tammy

Rink, Hugh
Rios, Sandra
Rocha, Marina
Rodgers, Laura
Rodriguez, Cedar



▲**Ana Hernandez** drinks her punch during a French Club meeting.

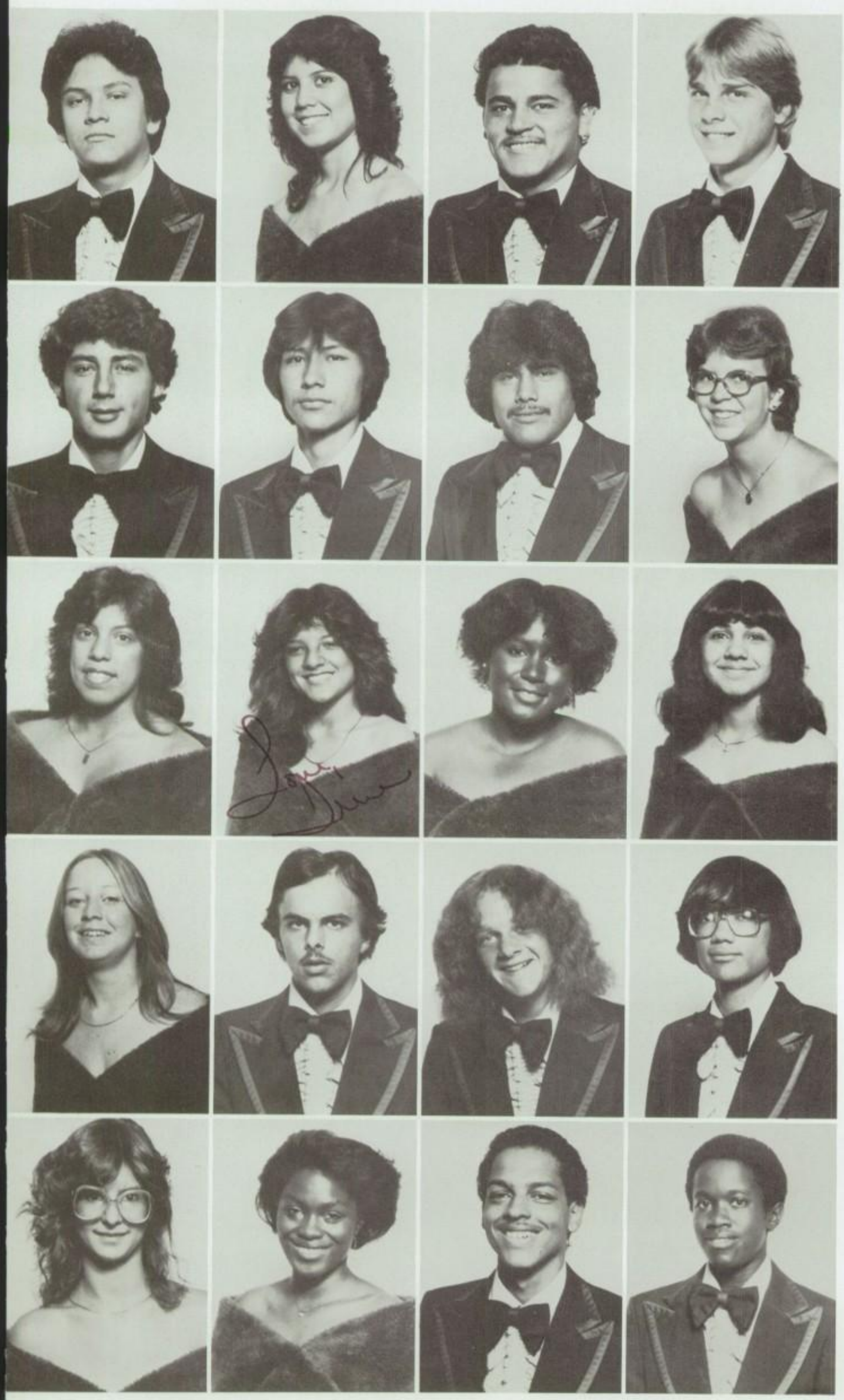
◀**Kenny Villa** prepares to give speech in a Student Council meeting.

◀**Glen Campbell** listens for instructions in his Film Analysis class.

While worrying about her test grades, Hilda Valdez chews on her nails.

▲ **Larry Gomez** and **Donna Laverty** enjoy watching a home basketball game.

► Receiving a carnation from an admirer during Christmas was one of **Kirk Chittys'** memorable moments.



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Rodriguez, Jesus
Rojas, Annette
Rojas, Daniel
Rollins, Robert

Rolon, Norma
Roman, Ralph
Romero, Arturo
Romero, Steve
Rotunda, Tina

Saiz, Bertha
Sanchez, Monica
Sandoval, Irene
Scott, Lynnell
Segura, Angie

Shaw, Diana
Sheehan, Toni
Sheldon, Ronald
Shirley, James
Shrader, Theodore

Sievers, Patricia
Simmons, Dawn
Smith, Cynthia
Smith, Julien
Smith, Keith

Smith, Leon
Sosa, Victor
Soto, Daniel
Sowers, Mike
Spruill, Rebecca

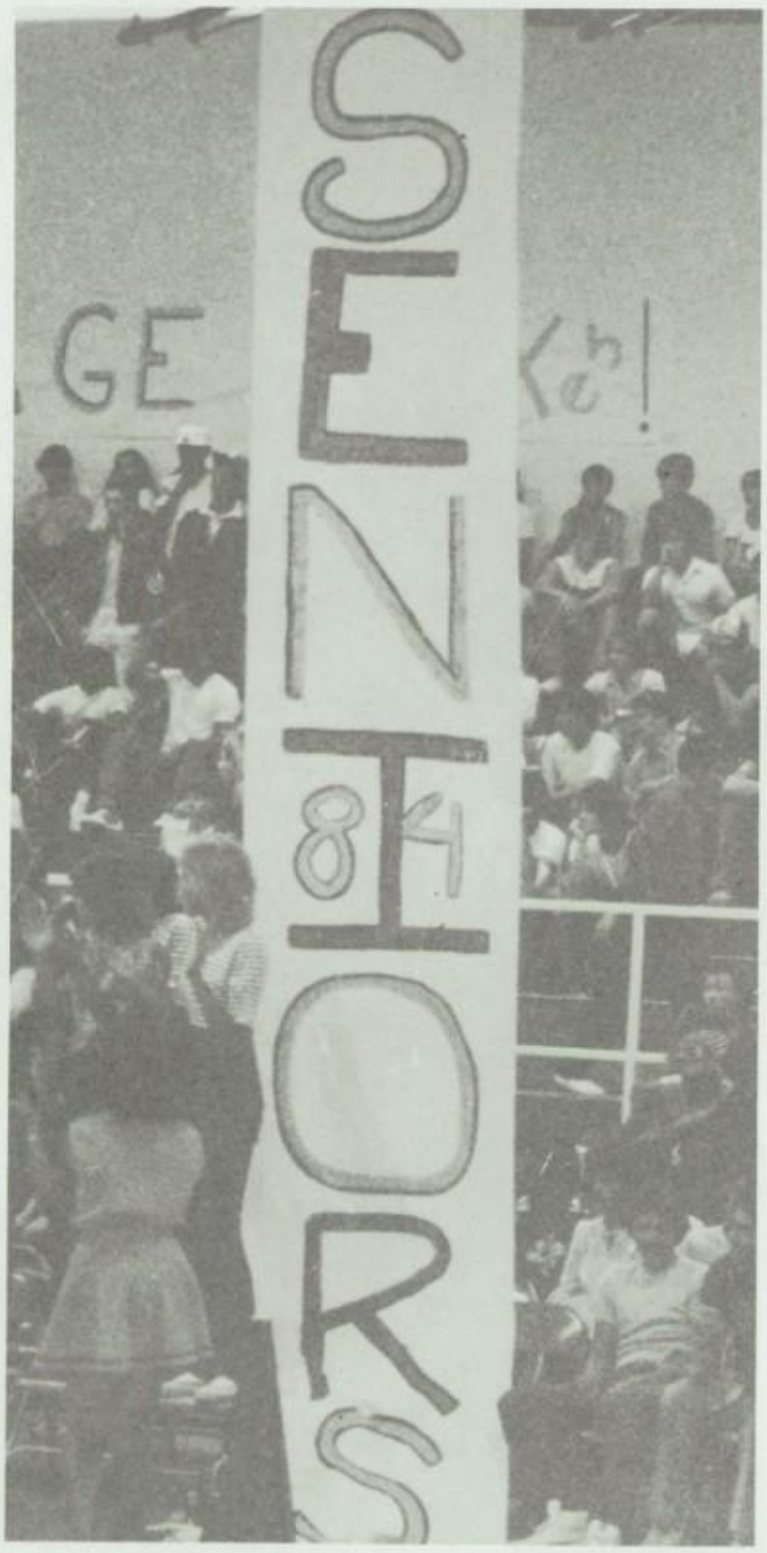
Stephens, Barry
Stephenson, Gary
Stevens, Doug
Stewart, Daryl
Stives, Brian

Taylor, David
Taylor, Jena
Taylor, Thomas
Terrell, Cynthia
Thomas, Kenneth

Thompson, Cecilia
Thompson, Robert
Torres, Thelma
Trejo, Carmen
Trevizo, Laura

Valdez, Hilda
Valencia, Daniel
Valenzuela, Leonor
Valenzuela, Teresa
Vasquez, Alice

As seniors leave the gym with information about cap and gowns, and announcements they look forward to graduating.



▲**Kenny Villa** cools down with a drink on Malibu day.

◄ Seniors show their spirit by hanging up a poster in the gym during a pep assembly.

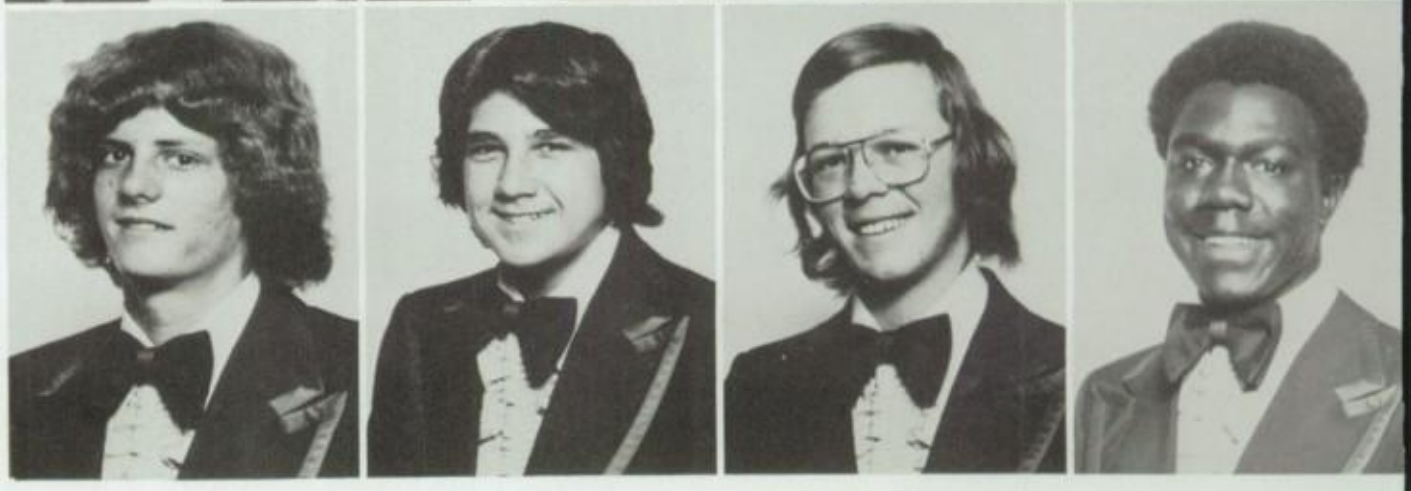
Vasquez, Danny
Veilleux, Arthur
Vida, Kimberly
Villa, Kenneth
Villapando, Fidel
Villar, Gerardo

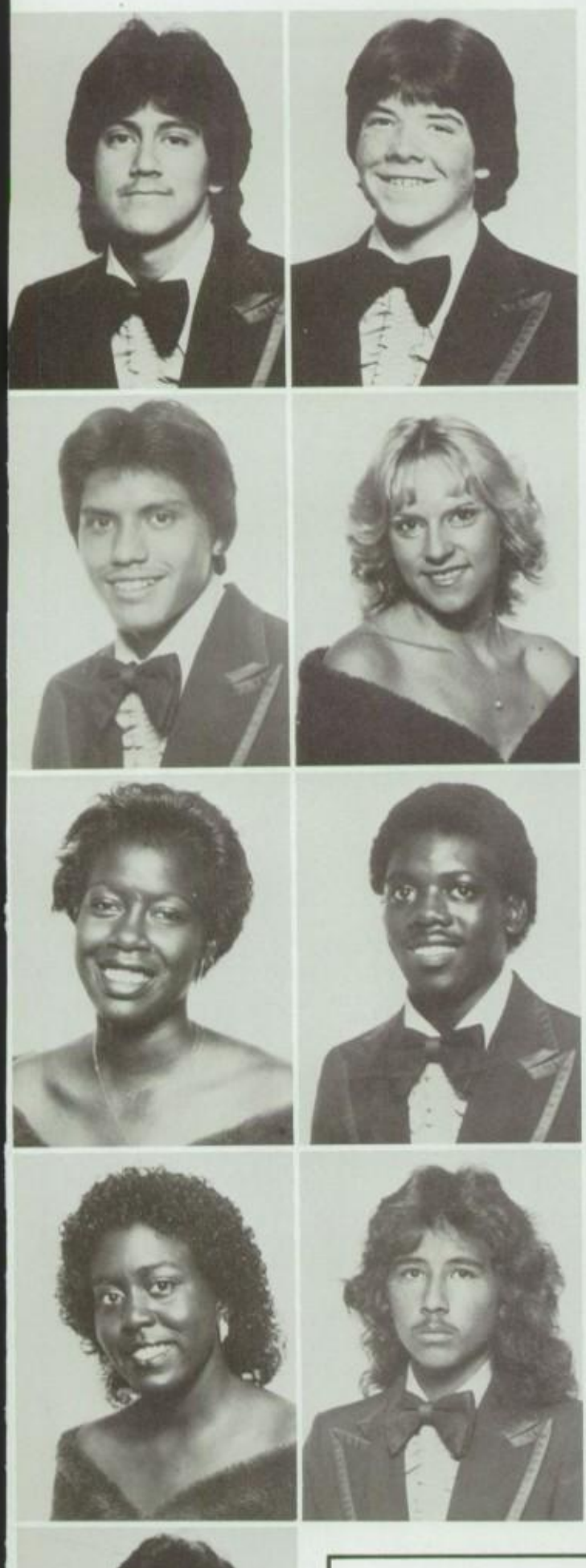
Waite, Wendy
Walls, Kathleen
Ward, Marilyn
Warrix, Linda
Washington, Lasonja
Washington, Rochelle

Watson, Angela
Watson, Sandra
Welch, Lynnette
West, Matthew
White, Anne Marie
White, Terry

Whitehead, Philip
Wilder, Michael
Williams, Bryant
Williams, Michelle
Williams, Nova
Williams, Terry

Wilson, Ricky
Wittig, Warren
Wolff, Donald
Woodson, Boris
Zamora, David





Tommy Soule, Mike Guiliano, Mike Fontain
Billy Flick get **Brian Maruska** to try the

▲ **Benny Perkins** and **Javier Alonzo** like trying to act cool.

◄ **Willie Lopez** and **Robert Wilson** dressed up for "malibu day."

Juniors

CATCH

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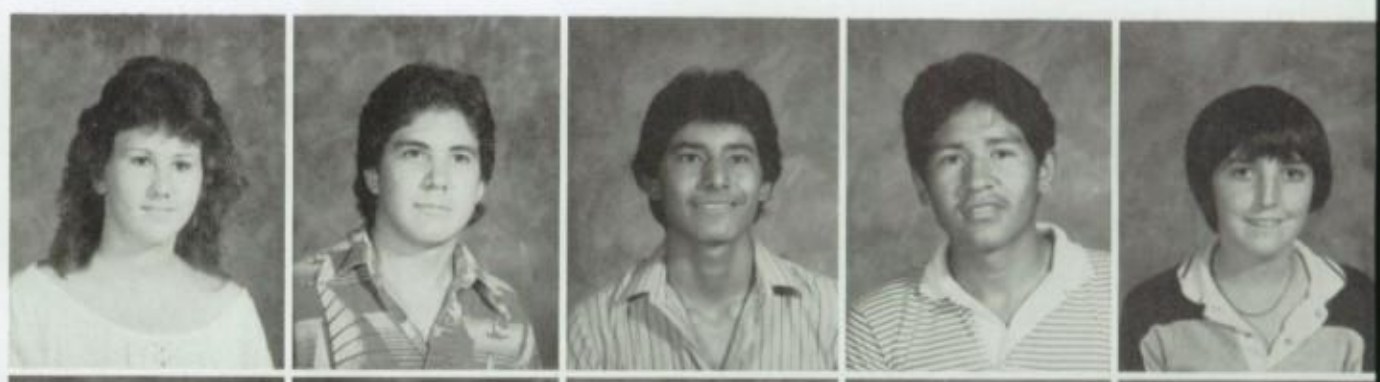
Acosta, Paul
Acosta, Rick
Adame, Jesse
Adams, Gerrald
Aguilar, Michael
Aguirre, Letty
Allcock, Andrea



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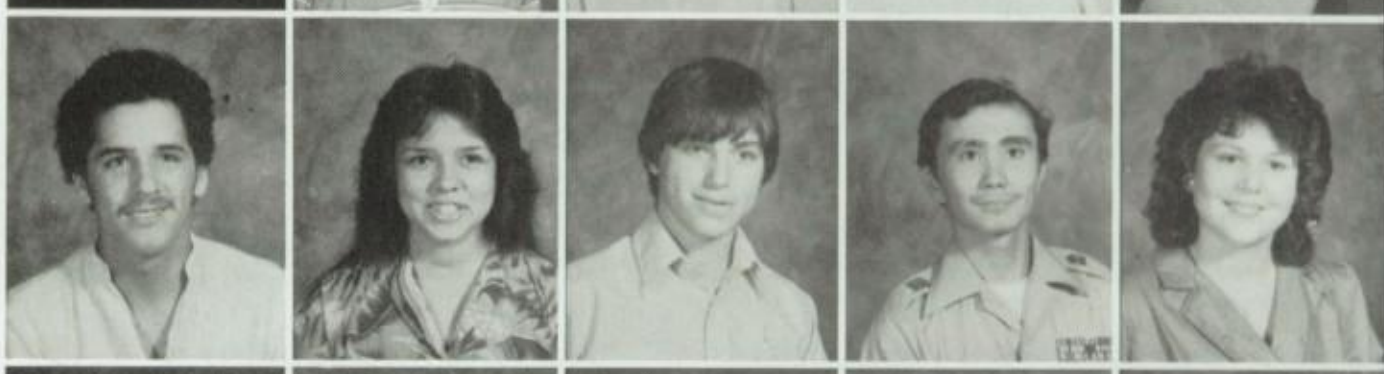
Alvey, Anthony
Ames, Anita
Anderson, Daniel
Arce, Alfredo
Archer, Ron
Arias, Maria
Armstrong, Rebecca

Arrieta, Carlos
Arroyo, David
Atchison, Roy
Austin, Wesley
Avila, Esther
Babjack, Margaret
Baca, Barbara
Baird, Andrea

Baker, Bobby
Balarbar, James
Banks, Amanda
Barnes, Nancy
Barnes, Zachary
Barrett, Joseph
Batchell, Brenda
Baum, Carol

Bayardo, Paris
Bellah, Gabina
Berryhill, Chris
Bings, John
Blankenship, Michelle
Bleck, Scott
Blohm, Daryl
Borrero, Marcell



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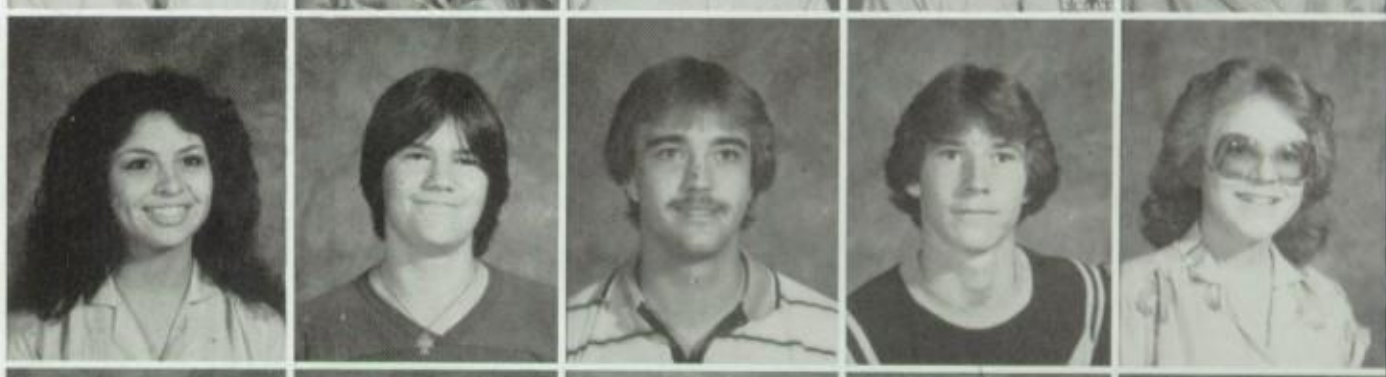
Brito, Mario



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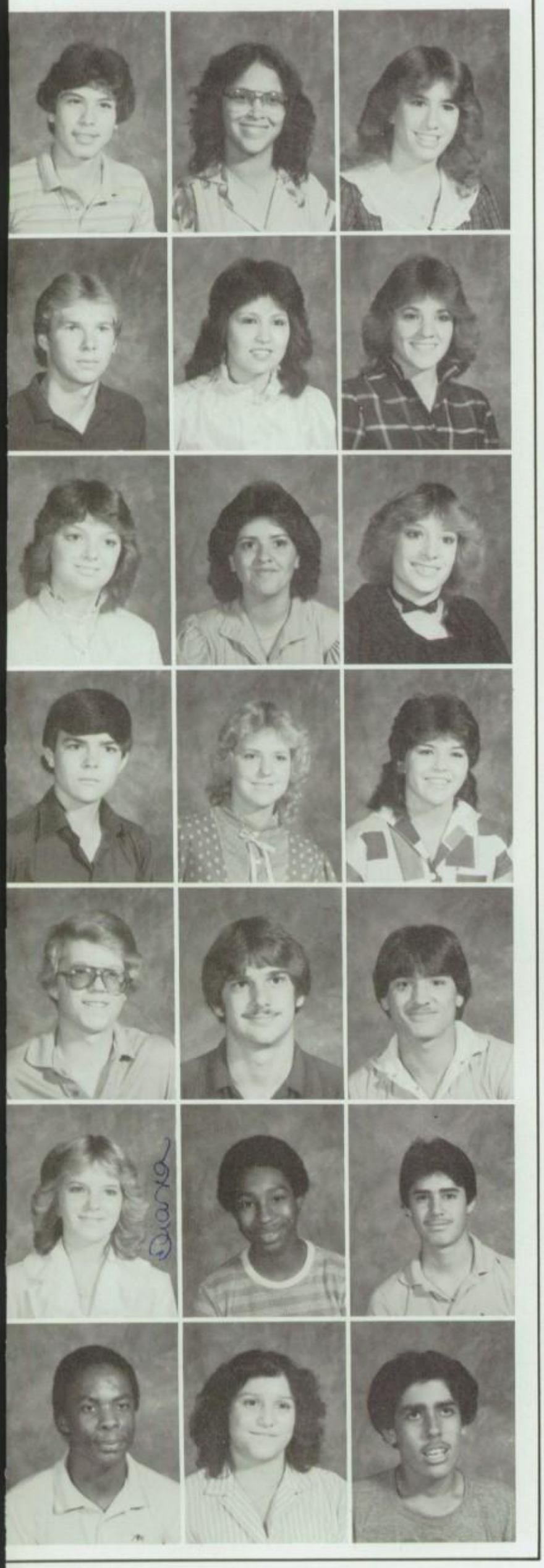
Buckley, Donna
Calderon, David



Class officers

Sylvia Rodriguez leads juniors

Junior class officers for the 1983-84 school year are Sylvia Rodriguez, president; Frank Vera, vice president; and Yvonne Otero, secretary. These officers represent the Junior Class.

The officers organize fund raising activities, such as a car wash held at the Pizza Hut on Dyer and they sold key chains. During Homecoming week they participated in the building decorating contest. On November 18, they held their annual talent show, which entitled all classifications to participate. Another tradition they have is selling carnations during Christmas. They also sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom.

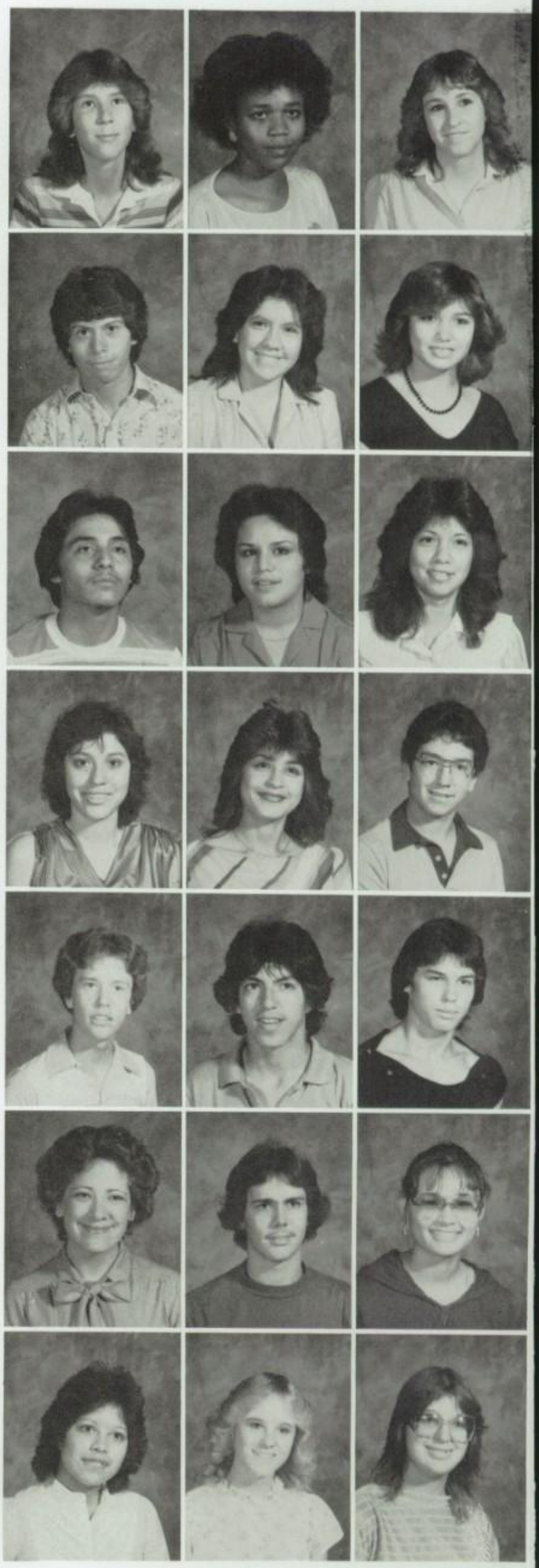
The sponsors of the Junior class are Mr. Charles Molina assisted by Miss Tora Cole.

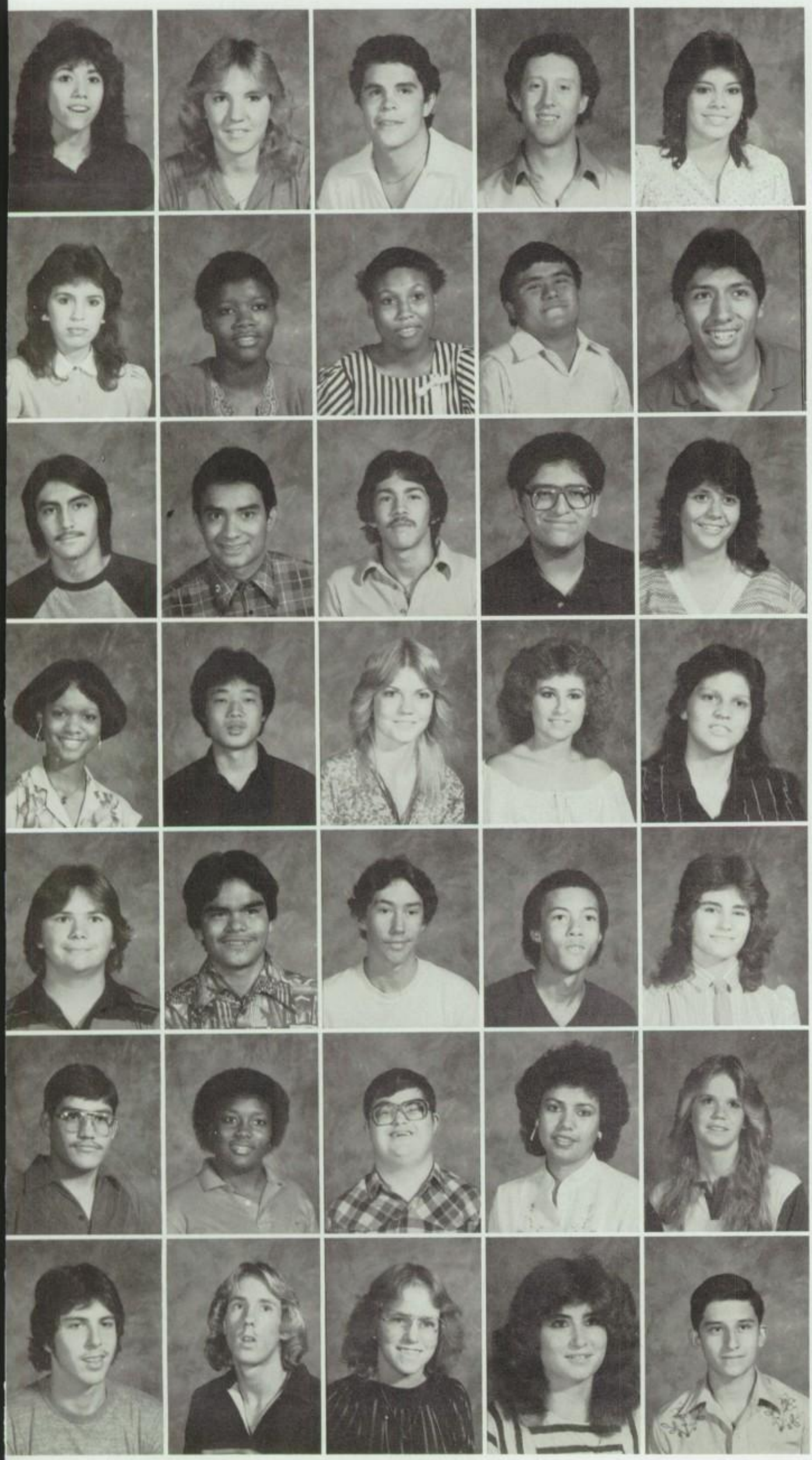
▲ Yvonne Otero, secretary; Frank Vera, vice president; Sylvia Rodriguez, president.

Students got into the school spirit by cheering at the pep assemblies.

▲ Andress fans eagerly await a touchdown especially when the team played at home, fans crowded into the stadium hoping for a touchdown each time the team had possession of the ball.

► Juniors try beating the seniors in the spirit jug contest.





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Carey, Tammy
Caro, Jim
Carr, Richard
Carranza, Cecy

Carrillo, Eddie
Carrillo, Isela
Carrillo, Rosa
Carrillo, Virginia
Carruthers, Catherine
Casaigne, Maria
Casas, Armando
Castañeda, Jim

Castañeda, Jorge
Castañeda, Miriam
Castillo, Alma
Castillo, Joe
Castro, Luis
Celaya, Christopher
Celis, Daniel
Ceniceros, Araceli

Cervantes, Maria
Chacon, Demmie
Chavez, Robin
Cheatham, Sheila
Choi, Song
Chrismer, Dawn
Churchman, Marie
Cigarroa, Ana

Collette, Denzil
Colon, Joe
Cooper, Rick
Coppock, Michael
Correa, Hector
Crissman, Dale
Cross, Earl
Crowel, Sabrina

Crump, Lynn
Cumberledge, Stanley
Cutter, Minerva
Damin, John
Davis, Donna
Del Castillo, Jose
DeEdesarte, Elena
Dewitt, Cindy

Diaz, Miryam
Dickson, Cathy
Dinsdale, Sheri
Dorchester, David
Doty, Werner
Dow, Wendy
Drollinger, Susan
Duran, Jesus

Eagen, Thomas
Edgar, Constance
Eisman, Brian
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Estensen, Dawn
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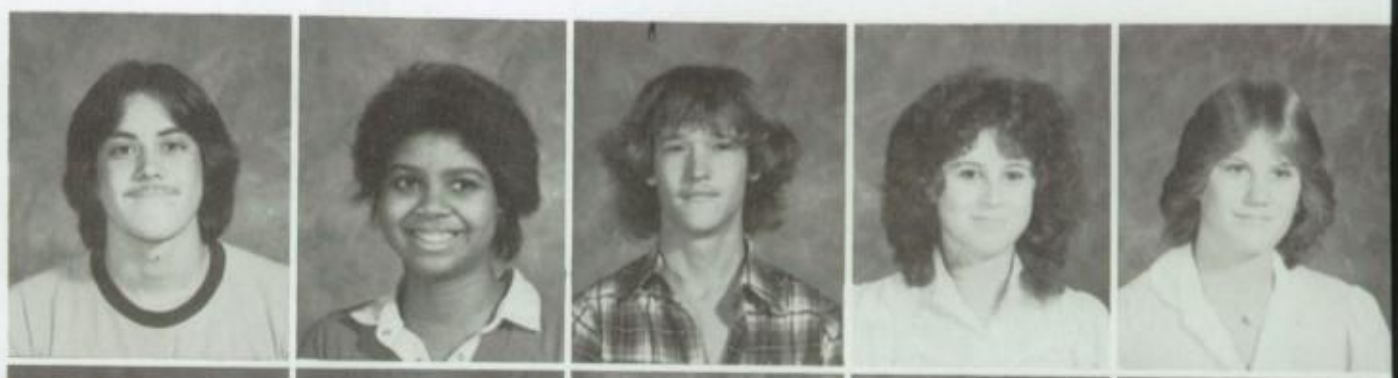
Evans, Emma
Farrow, Sharon



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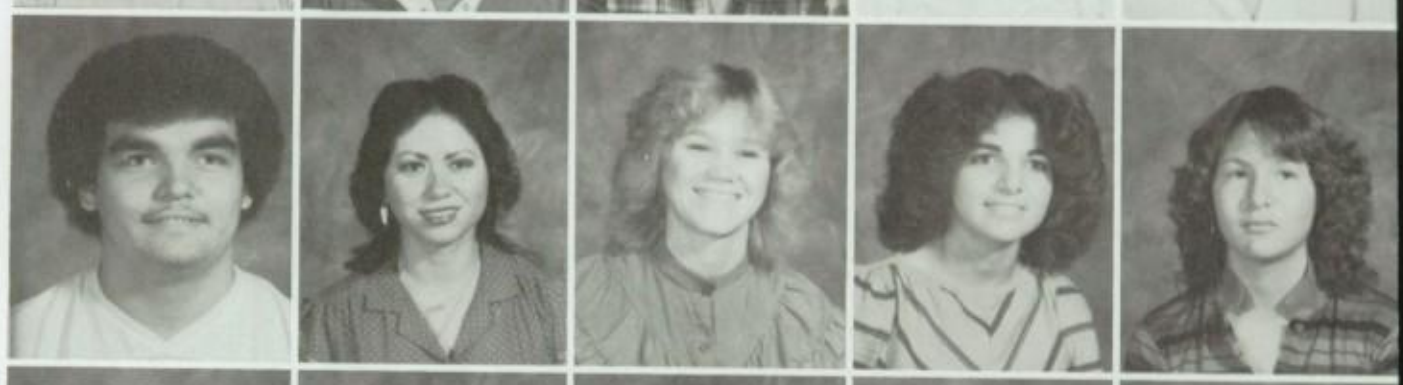
Fiore, Fina
Fisher, Carmen
Fleming, John
Flick, Billy
Fogg, Lorie



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Ford, Sheri
Foster, Daryl
Foster, Kelly
Franklin, Lantric
Franqui, Sylvia
Fuls, Donna
Galarza, Alfredo

Garcia, Buddy
Gardea, John
Garner, Shawn
Gates, Scott
Geary, Risa
Georges, Bobby
Gibbs, Eva
Gibson, Laura

Gillespie, Patricia
Gladden, Tharin
Glass, Jacquelyn
Golden, Debbie
Gomez, Javier
Gomez, Teresa
Gonzalez, Mario
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Gonzalez, Margarita
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Gorham, Lisa
Goshey, Frank
Grable, Colleen
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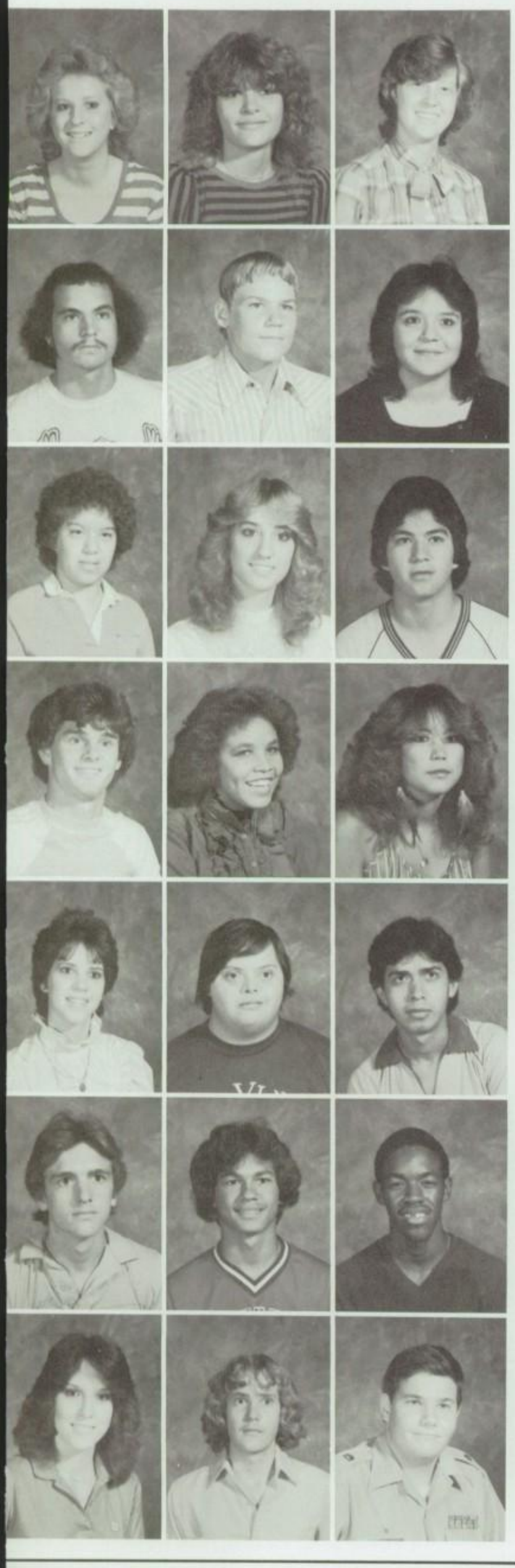


Junior favorites

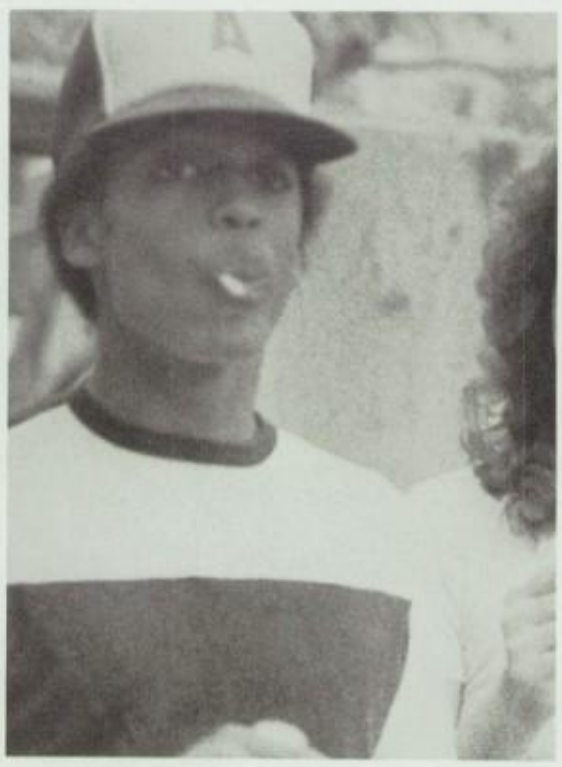
Sylvia Rodriguez and Daryl Foster

It was a hard decision to make but with lots of support and encouragement from their friends, Sylvia Rodriguez and Daryl Foster were chosen for the 1983-84 junior class favorites.

It really didn't come as a surprise to many students since Sylvia is friendly, on Student Council and president of the junior class.

Daryl felt a little nervous at times because he had never run for anything in his entire life. When he found out he was one of the two finalists he was really shocked. He never thought he could get that far. "I was so excited when I heard I won! I thank everyone who voted for me because without them I wouldn't have won."

Class favorites **Sylvia Rodriguez** and Daryl **Foster.**



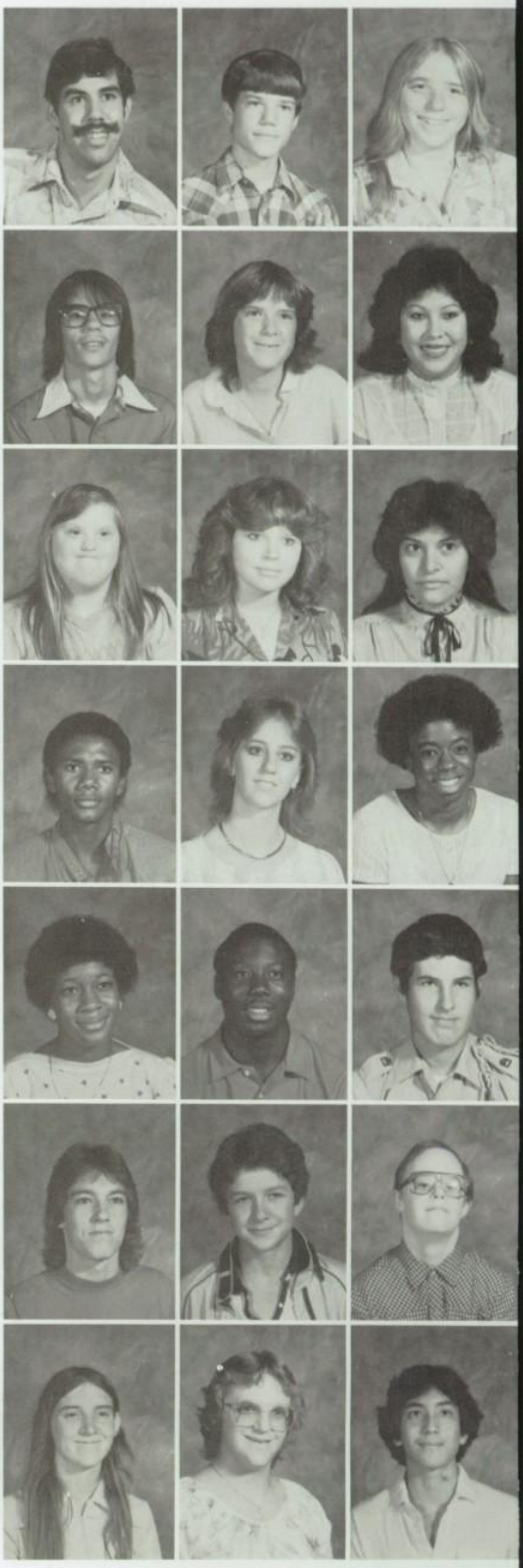
▲ **Daryl Foster** was so "popular" during the Fall Festival, spent most of his time in the jail sucking lollipops.

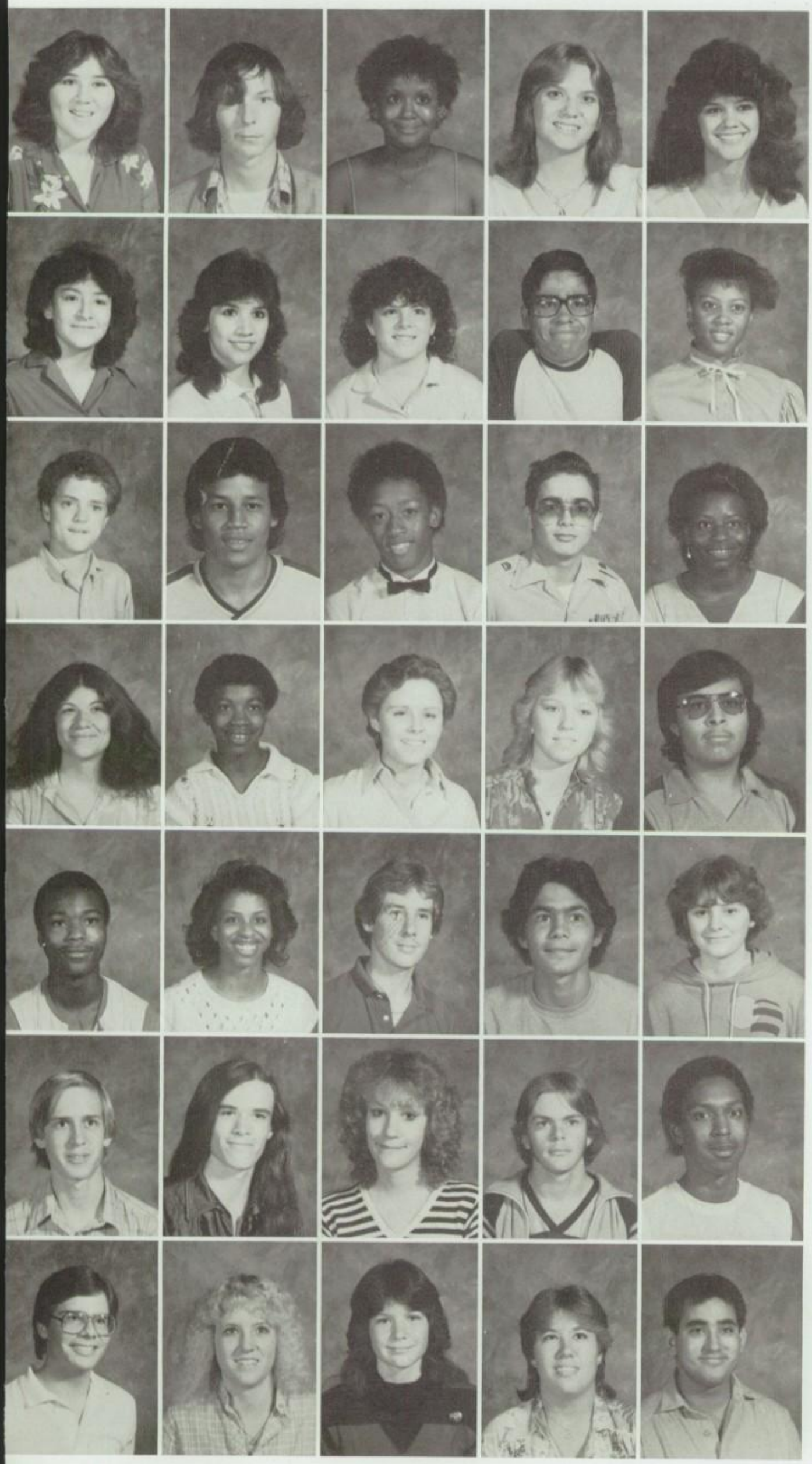
▲ **Sylvia Rodriguez** always participated in school activities, like dressing up on Malibu Day.

Kristen Reynolds regrets not dressing up for Oldies Day.

▲ During the Homecoming game **Freddie Galarza** and **Brett Gladden** got distracted for a while.

► Many juniors got into the spirit on punk rock day by dressing up in the wilest ways.





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Hendricks, Laura
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Hernandez, Harriett
Hernandez, Sylvia
Herrera, Bertha
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Hiett, Georgette
Hill, David
Hill, Teresa

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Holguin, Marcia
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Hostos, Mario
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Howell, Daniel
Hubbard, Remeta

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Hunter, Edwina
Hurd, Lillian
Jackson, Melissa
James, Lorri
James, Shelly
Jimarez, Gilbert

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Johnson, Raymond
Johnson, Wayne
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Jones, Francine
Jones, Steve
Karl, Mike
Kelly, Linda

Kendall, Shannon
Keosoff, Kevin
Keopatrick, Patty
King, Aaron
Kirby, Landon
Kirkpatrick, Patty
Kitka, Daniel
Knight, Charles

Kniskern, Heidi
Knowles, Cheryl
Kopcinski, Tom
Korems, Kristen
Krohn, Kimberly
Kulvinskas, Sharon
Lally, Holly
La Sage, Michelle

Lara, Michael
Lara, Rafael
Larkin, Peter
LaRosa, Sue
Lavka, Tom
Léal, David
Leal, Rafael
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Lewis, Jeff
Lewis, Ray
Leyba, Tom
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Lipe, Karen
Lloyd, Charles

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Loschiavo, Luanne

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Lugo, Marta
Lynch, Alton
Maldonado, Carmen
Maldonado, Daniel
Mar, Sue Lynn
Marcianti, Paul
Marin, Raul

Marks, Arnold
Marshall, Tony
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Mauzy, Karen
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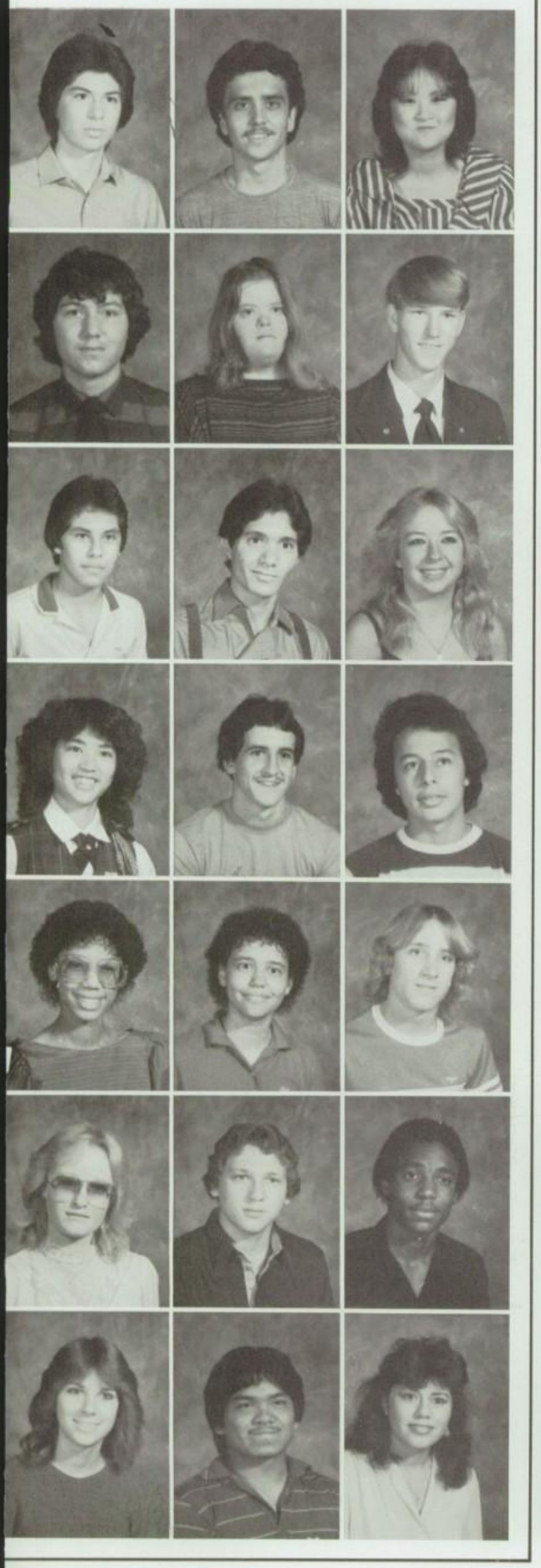
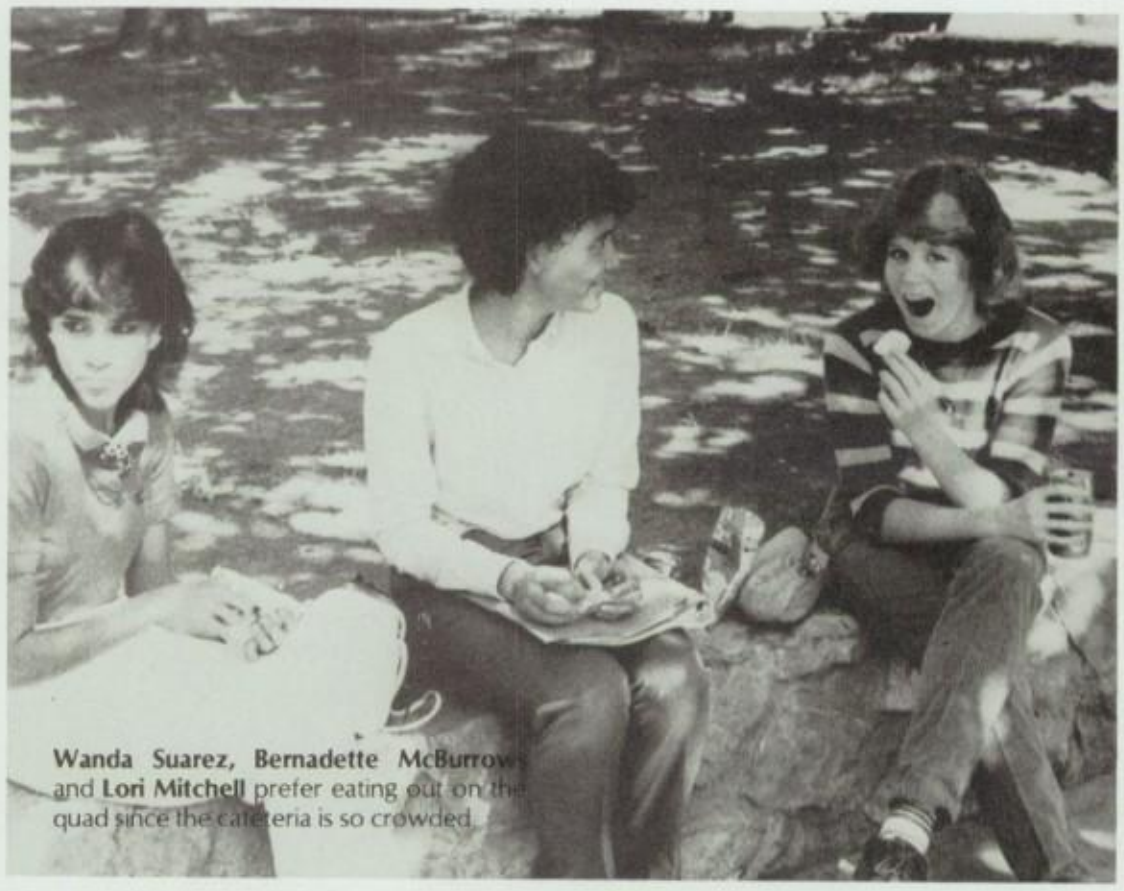


Lunch time

Hanging around

Students really look forward to lunch time, most of them just because they get to talk to their friends as much as they want without getting shut up by a teacher. Of course, they look forward to eating, but who can eat with the latest gossip going around school?

During this hour most of the students like sitting around and relaxing before they prepare themselves for the rest of the day. Many of the students like lunch time so they can be with the person of their dreams (as in boyfriend or girlfriend). The only problem with this hour is when the bell rings because too many of the students find it kind of hard getting to class on time. Why? The world may never know. One thing we do know is that lunch time is the favorite time of the day.



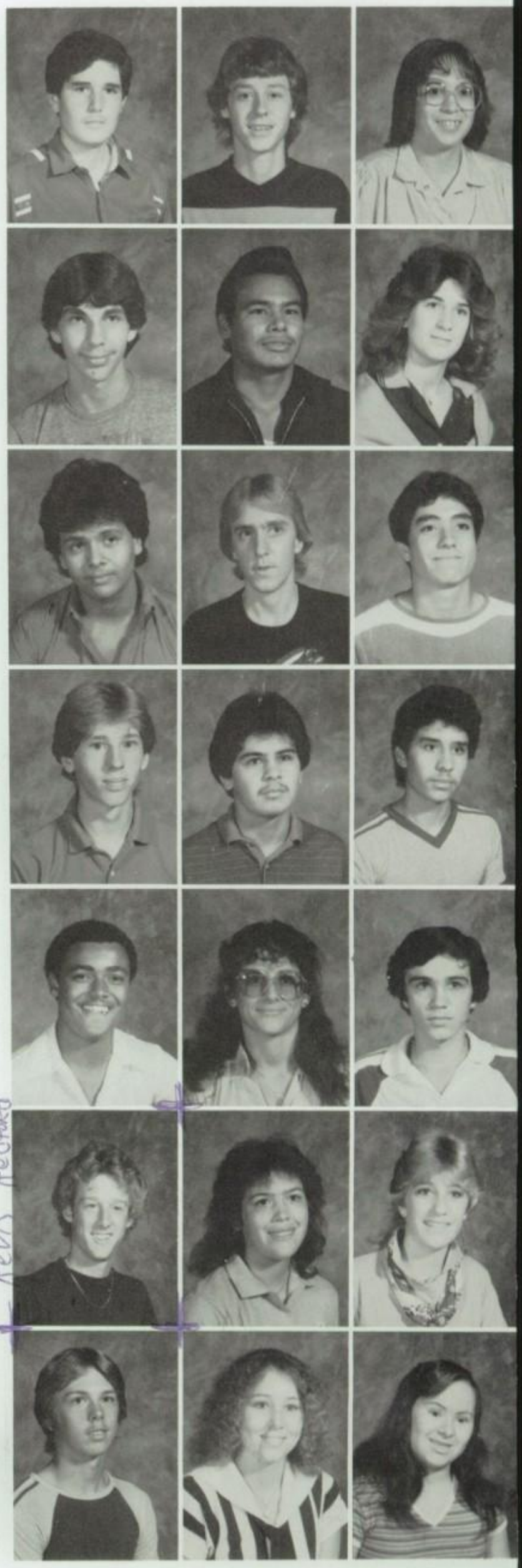
Wanda Suarez, Bernadette McBurrows and **Lori Mitchell** prefer eating out on the quad since the cafeteria is so crowded.

▲ **Lorenzo Lopez** and **Irma Contreras** luckily find a place to sit and eat lunch at.

▼ **Adrian Brown** tries getting to class on time.

▼ **Ray Espinoza** fixes a radio in his Electronics class.

Students think going up and down the stairs is a big hassle but what choice do they have.



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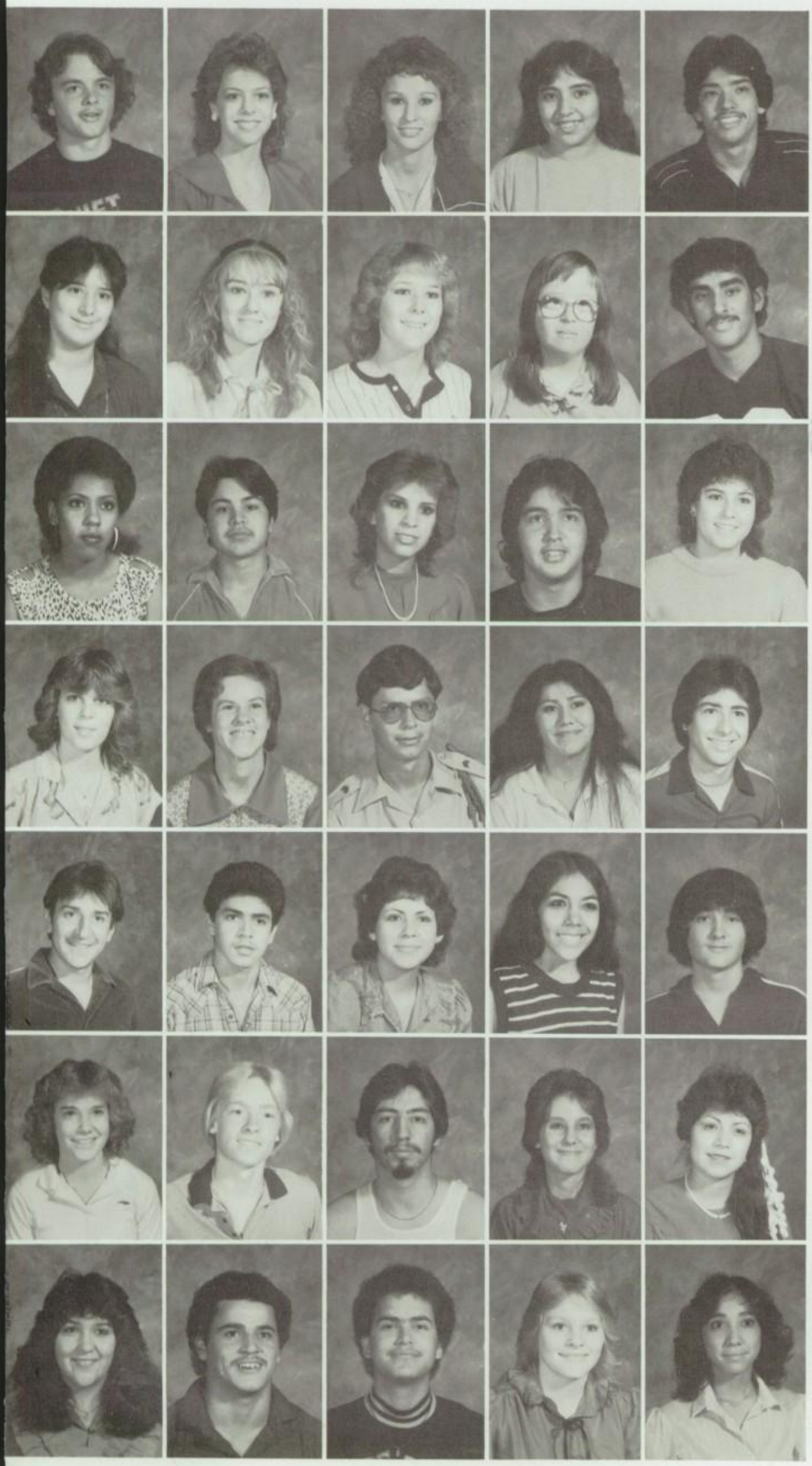

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Morget, Tamara
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Muñiz, Velia
Murillo, Robert

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Muro, Juan
Myatt, Barbara
Najera, Lupe
Neal, Lisa
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Olivas, Armando
Ophord, Lisa
Orozco, Gerardo
Ortega, Carrie
Ortiz, Javier
Otero, Yvonne

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Payan, Mike
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Pease, Carol
Peterson, John
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Powell, Bradley
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Rios, Raul
Rittmann, Pamela
Rivera, Maria

Robinson, David
Roche, Melanie
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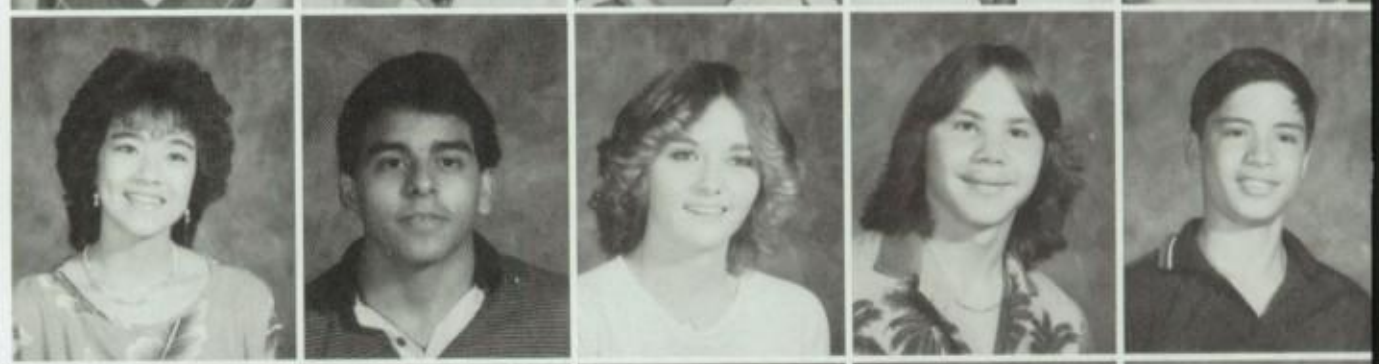

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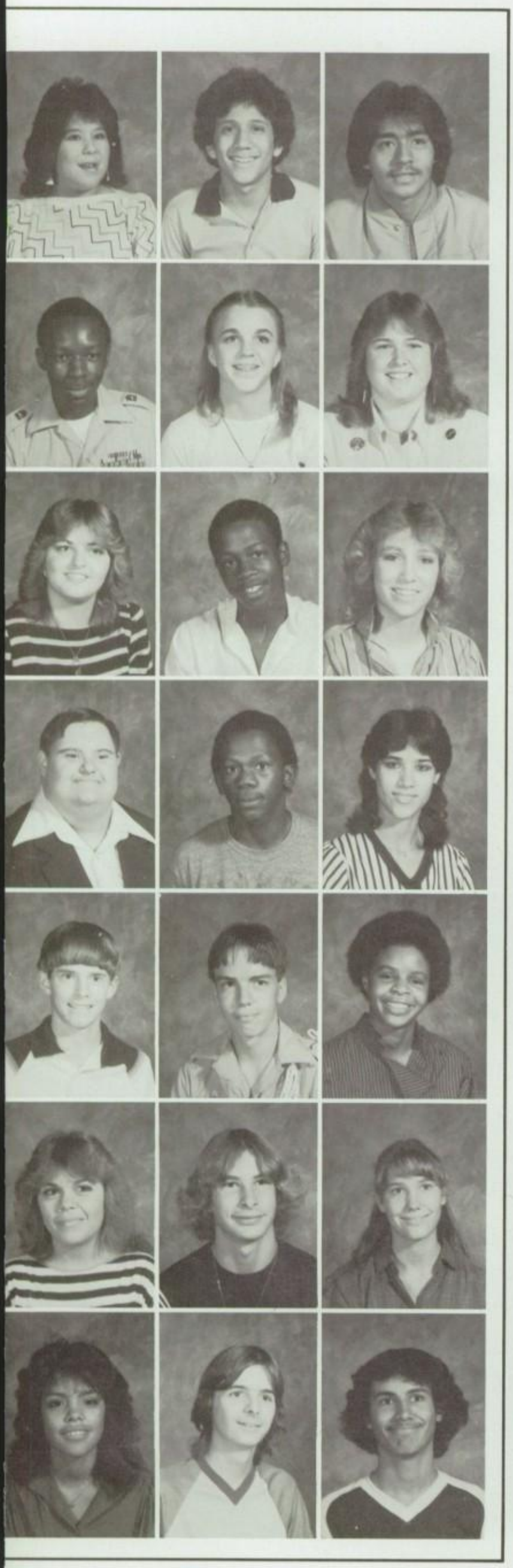

◀ **Dale Woodson** and **Elinore Molina** had fun selling cokes at the Fall Festival.

▼ Many students had a good time at the Fall Festival since there were so many things to do.

◀ **Alice Gross** ties knots on the balloons before the helium escapes.

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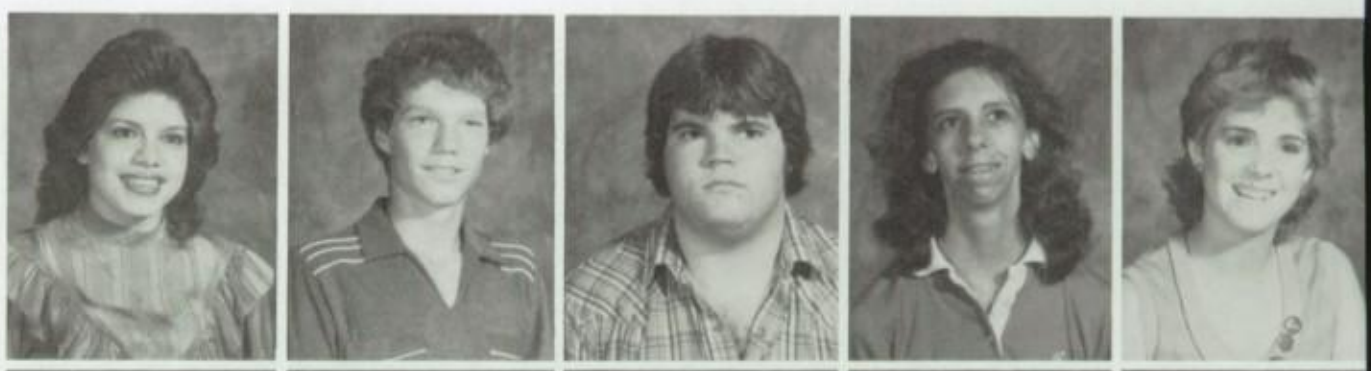

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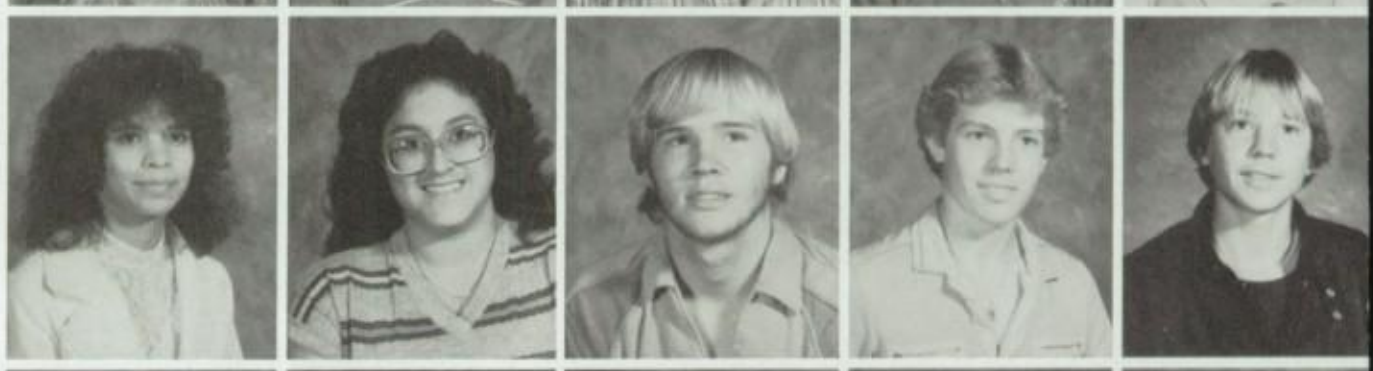

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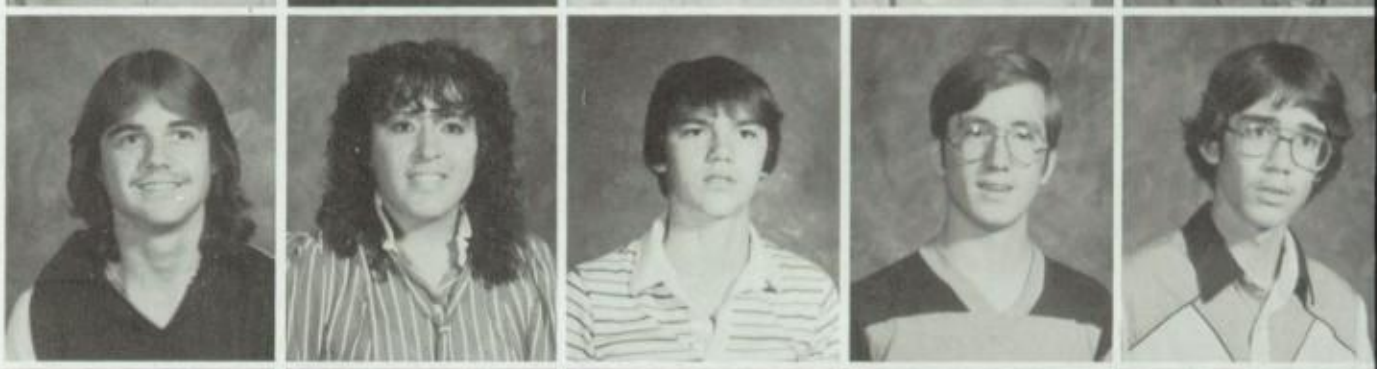

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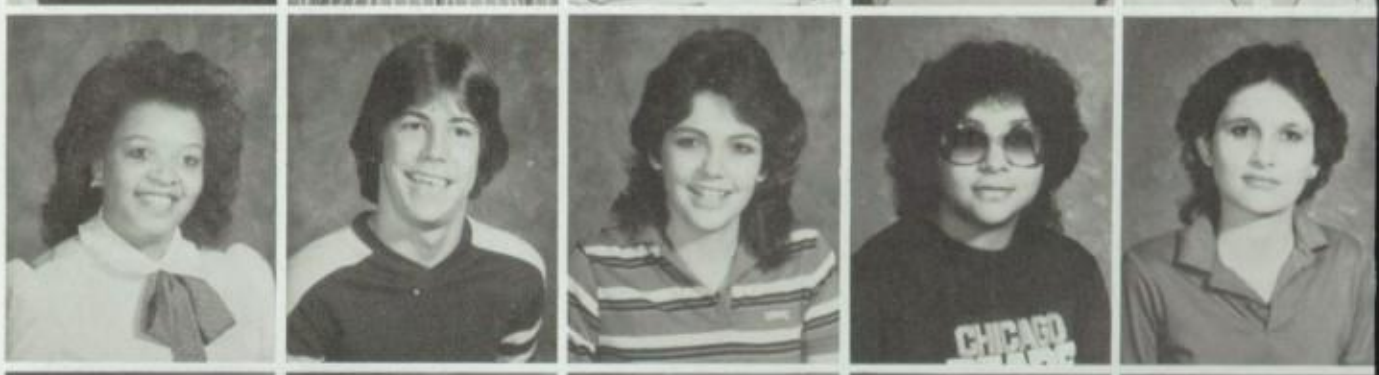

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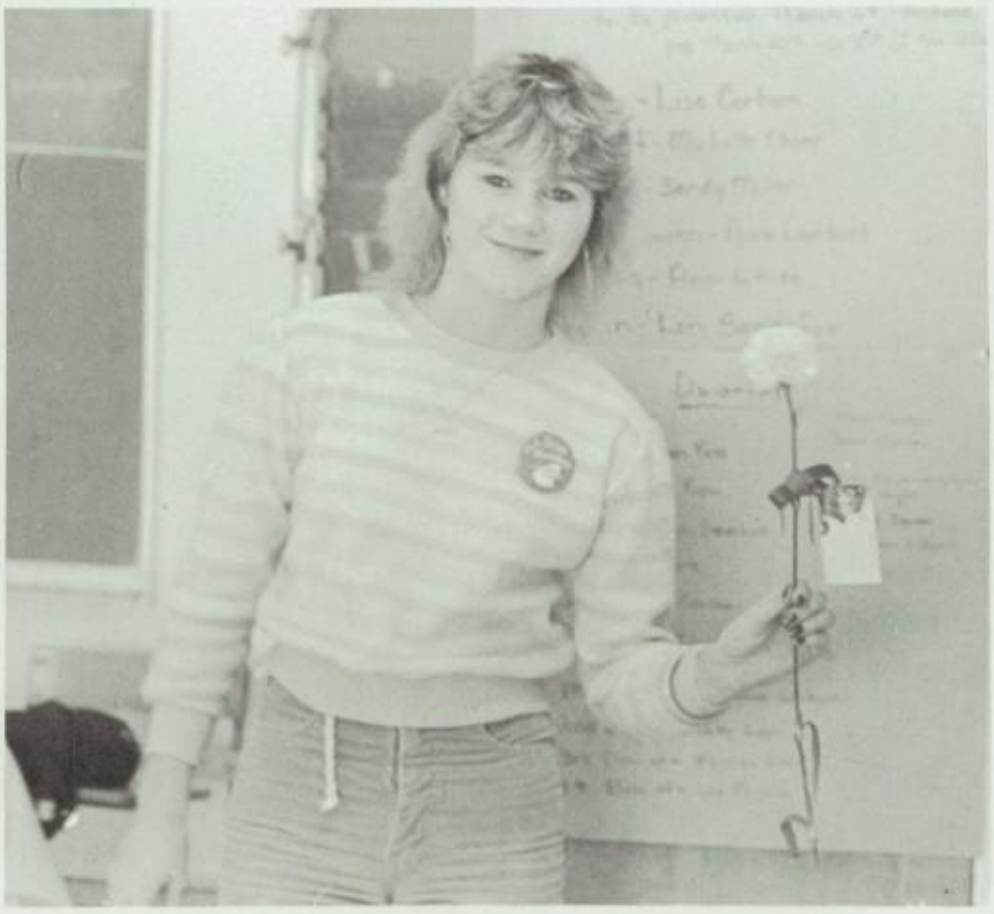
Cathy Dickson was one of so many to receive a Christmas carnation.



▲**Amy Finch** shows everyone the carnation she received.

◀**Tracy Tamer** helps **Barbara Baca** tie the ribbons on the carnations in order to get the carnations delivered on time.

Sophomores

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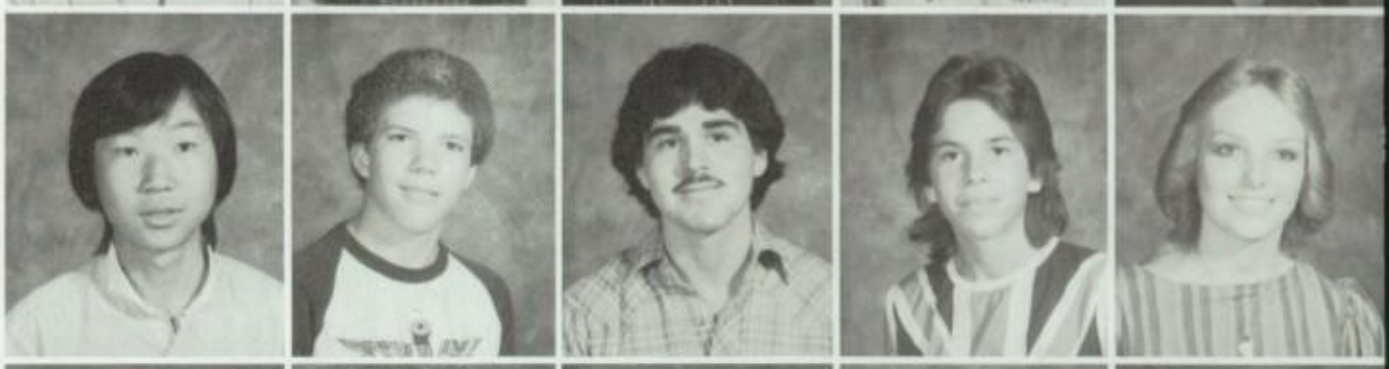

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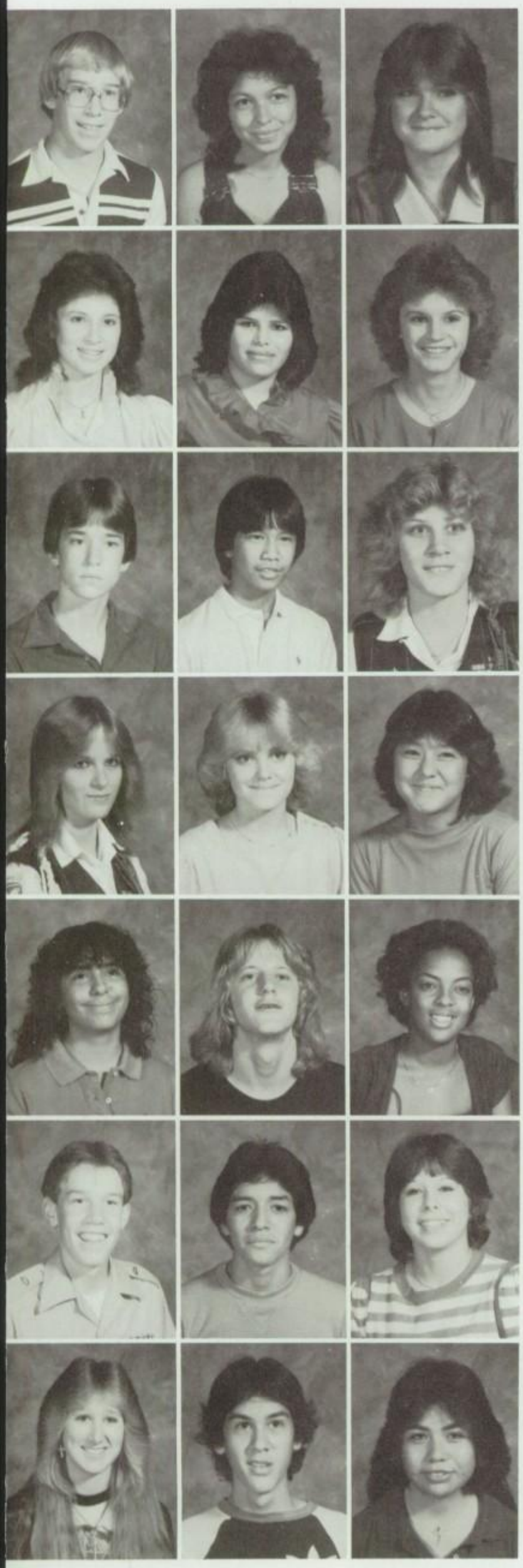


Class favorites

Molina and Hays top for sophs

The 1983-84 sophomore class favorites were Sean Hays and Eleanor Molina.

Eleanor was involved in many school activities such as volleyball, basketball, and Student Council. She enjoys being involved in as many activities as she can, she said. This is how she earned her recognition. "This came to me as a big surprise but I'm very happy to be chosen as a class favorite.

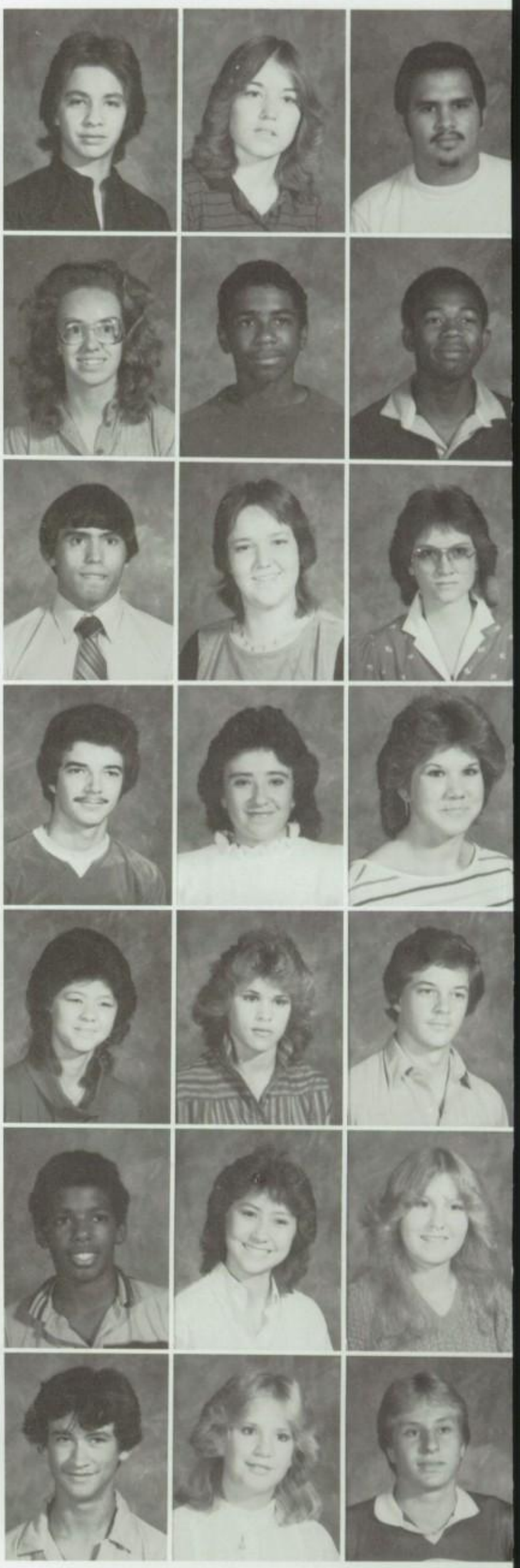
Sean Hays was also involved in school activities. He participated in the Strategists Guild and was involved in the yearbook staff. Sean's hobby is playing tennis. "Being selected class favorite has been a different and new experience with a little excitement throughout the year," he said. This has been a new experience for both of them.

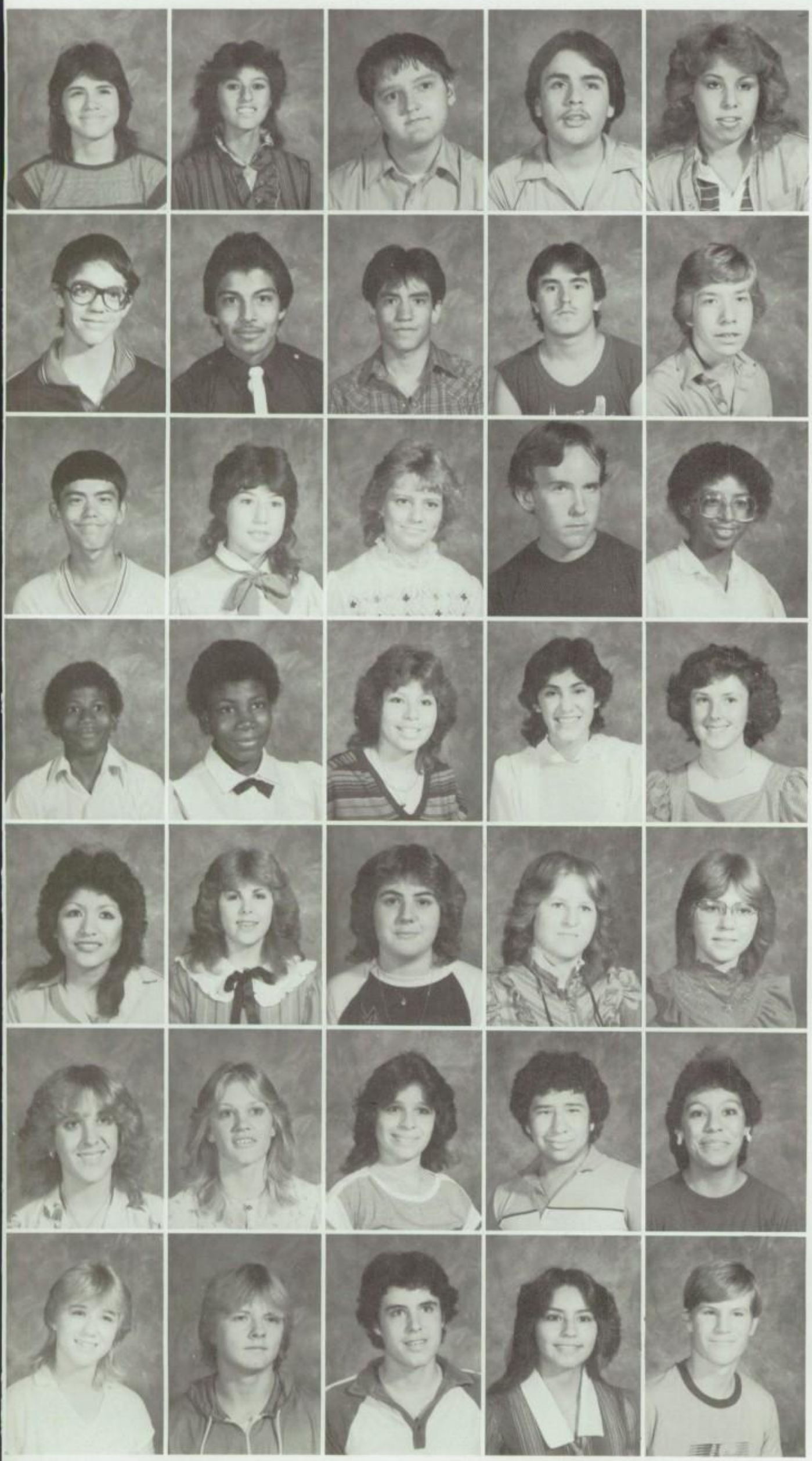
▲ Class favorites **Eleanor Molina** and **Sean Hays.**

Richard Salgado and **Jerry Metzo** enjoy their favorite subject . . . lunch.

▲ Sophomore **Ruth Howard** takes her time walking to class.

► Punk day gave **Carmen Morales** an opportunity to have some fun with her appearance.





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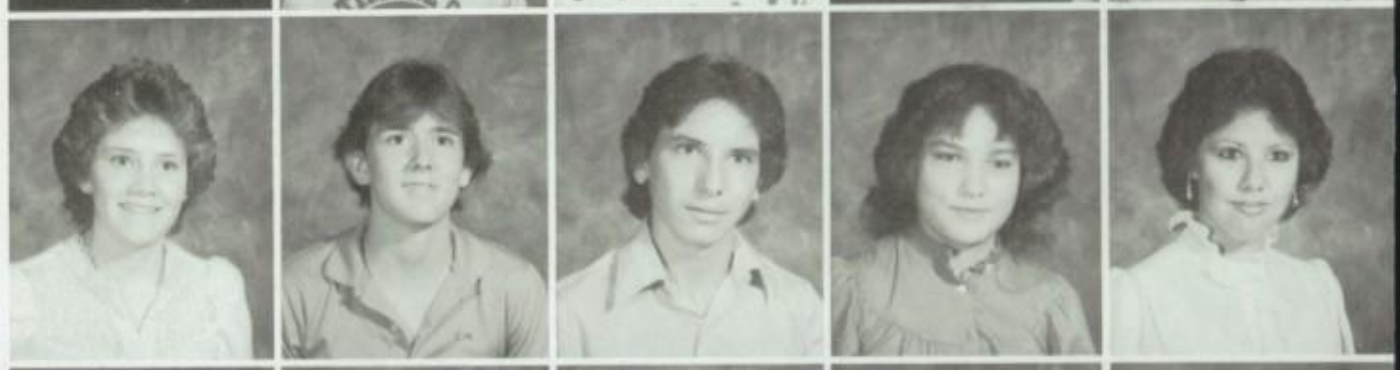

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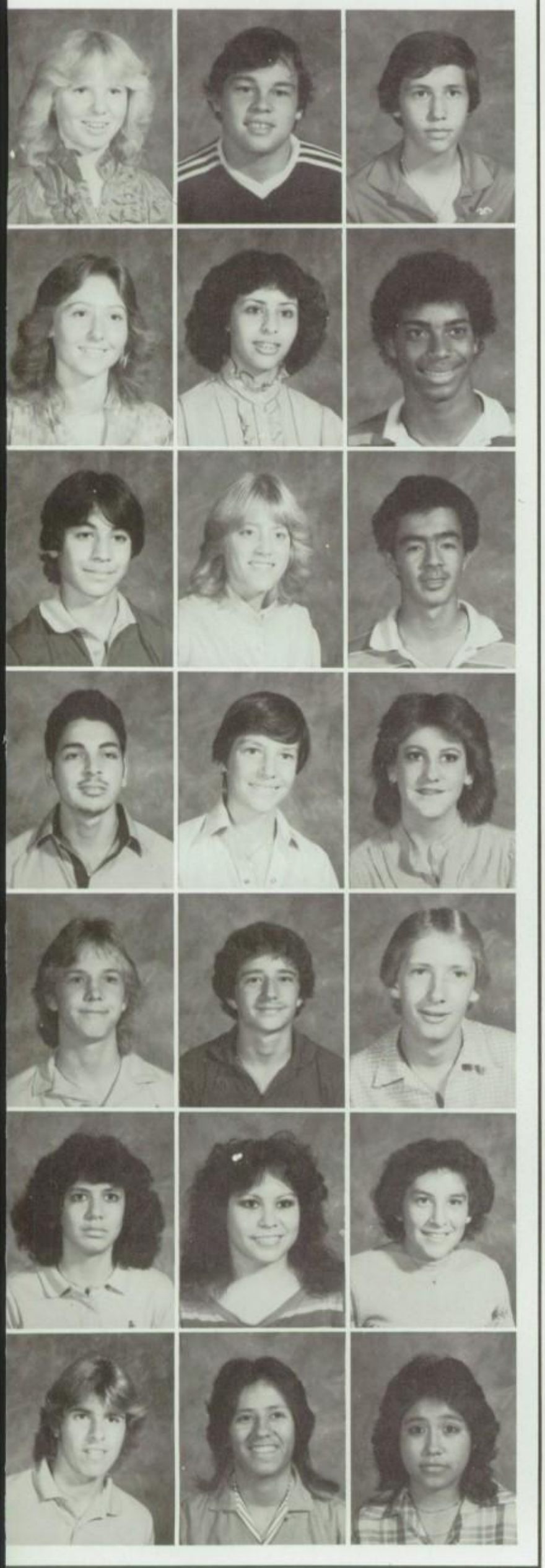


Optimist winners

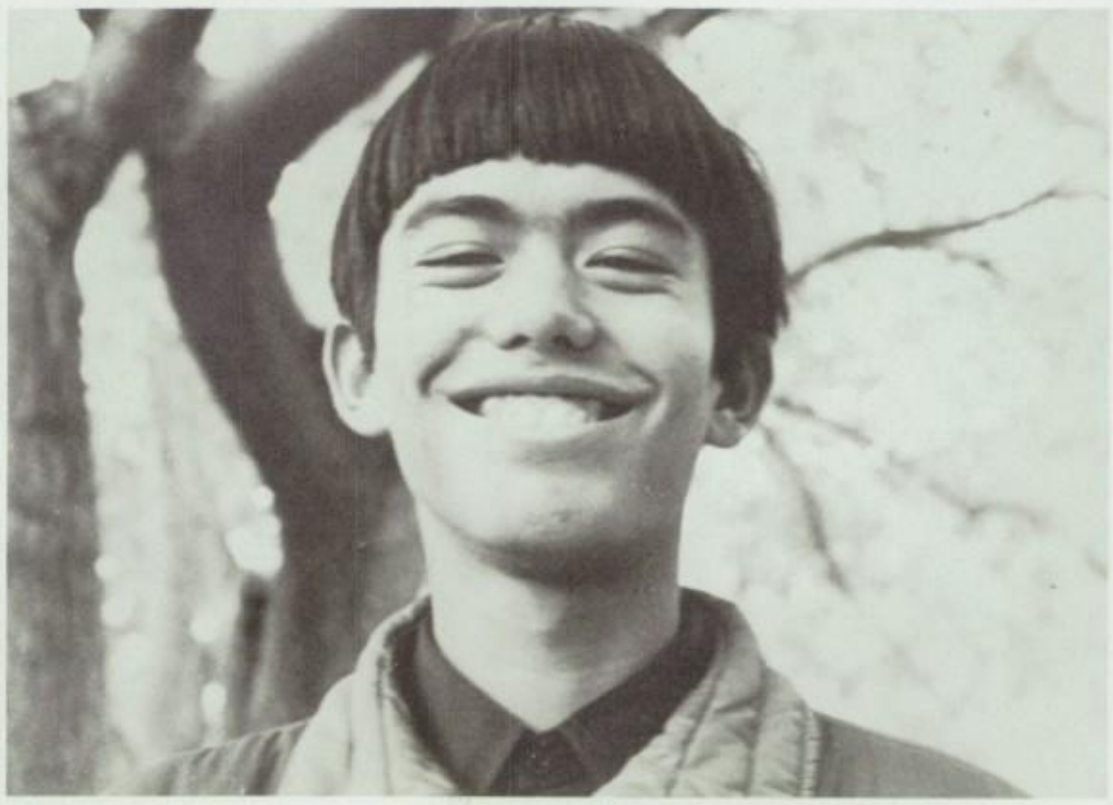
Ross and Ceislik gain recognition

Each year the Optimist Club recognizes two outstanding students in each classification who have excelled in academics, community involvement,and school activities. This year's winners are Marion Ross and Thomas Ceislik.

Thomas, a 15-year-old sophomore, was recognized as an optimist winner. Thomas named math, science, and choir as his favorite subjects. His hobby is astronomy.

Marion Ross was chosen for her contributions to the school. She played her role as the "Eagle Bird." Marion also contributed to her church as well as to her community. Marion was very proud of being named one of this year's Optimist winners. "This has been an honor and a good experience for me."

Marion Ross

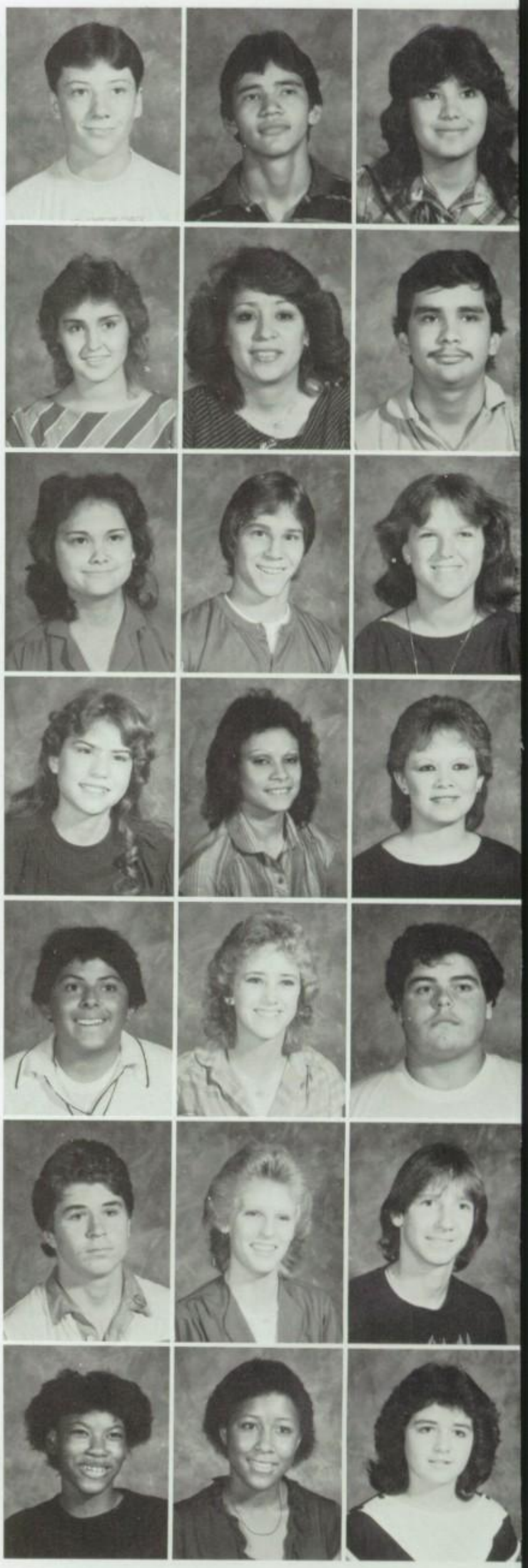


▲ Thomas Ceislik

Students help each other in class by checking each other's work.

▲ **Pat Jenkles** searches her pockets for change.

◀ **Sean Gagnon** participating in auto shop.



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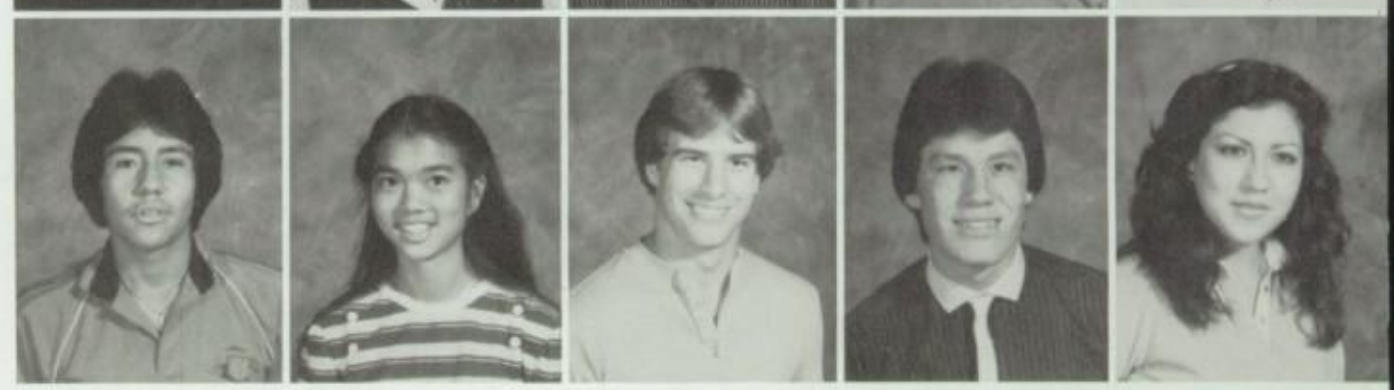


Carmen Morales enjoys selling M&M's in class.

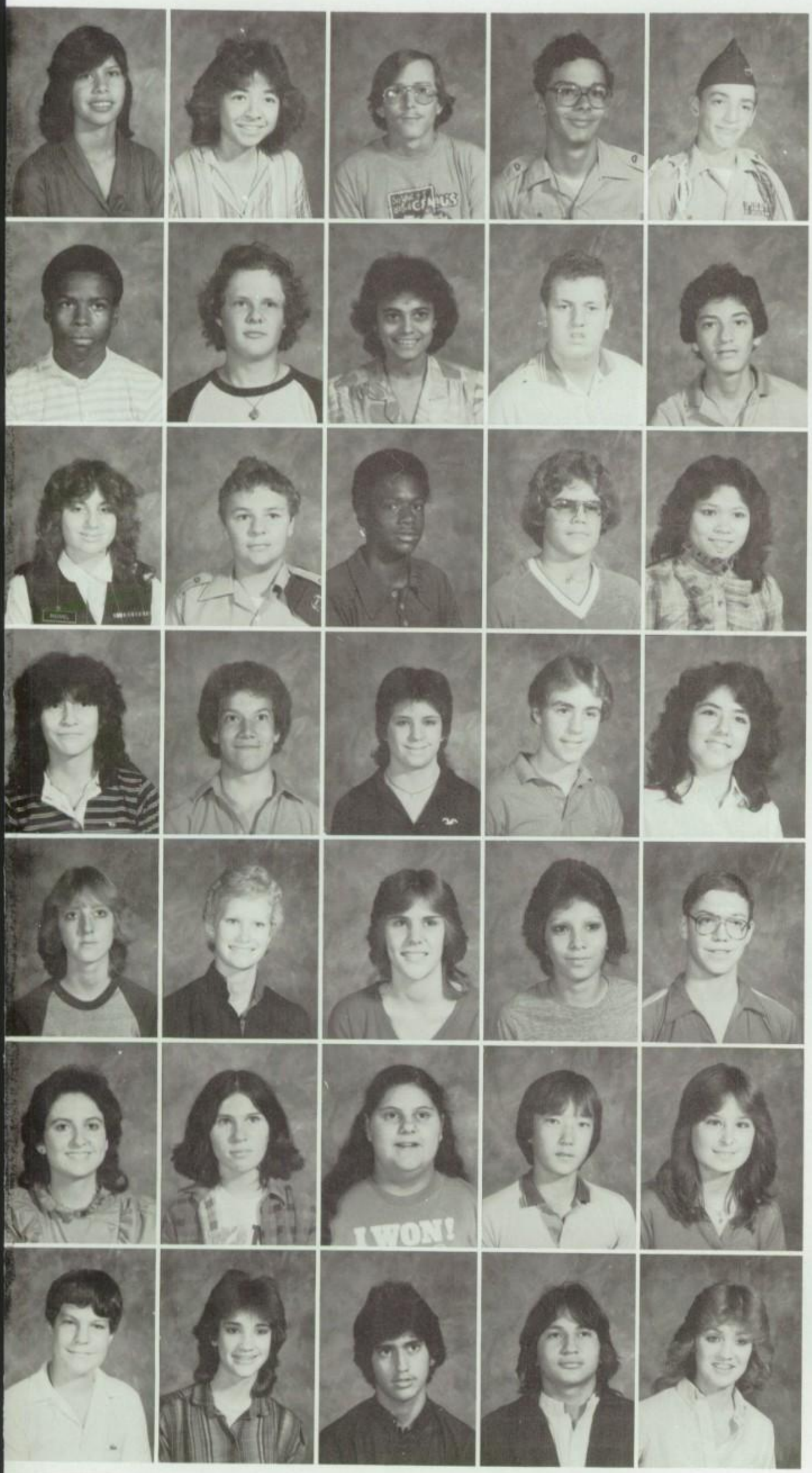
▲ A group of sophomores work intently on a writing assignment.

◄ Debbie Phillips is surprised by a photographer.

Craig Johnson entertains sophomores by showing them how to catch an egg.

▲ A chat before lunch is appetizing.

Sometimes sophomores were so intent on getting to their next class, that they didn't notice what was going on around them.



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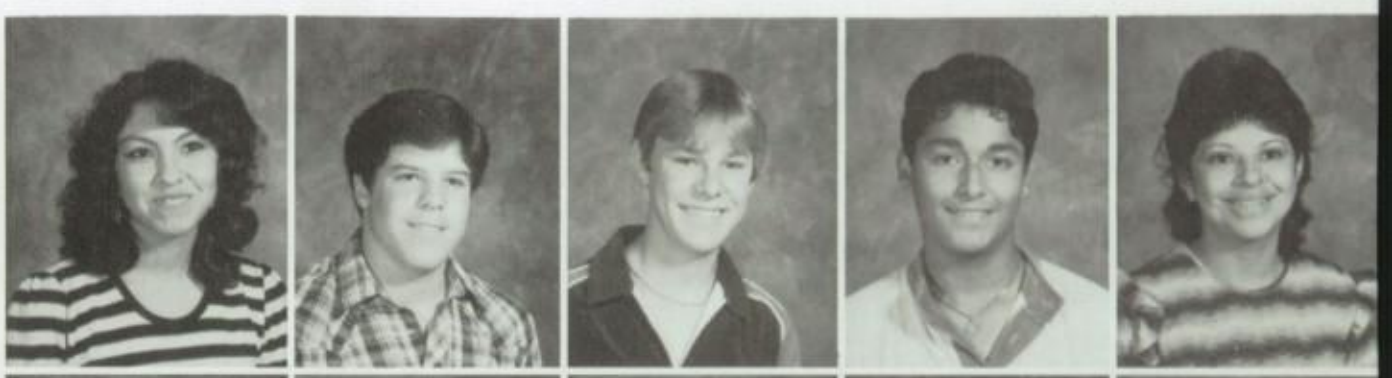

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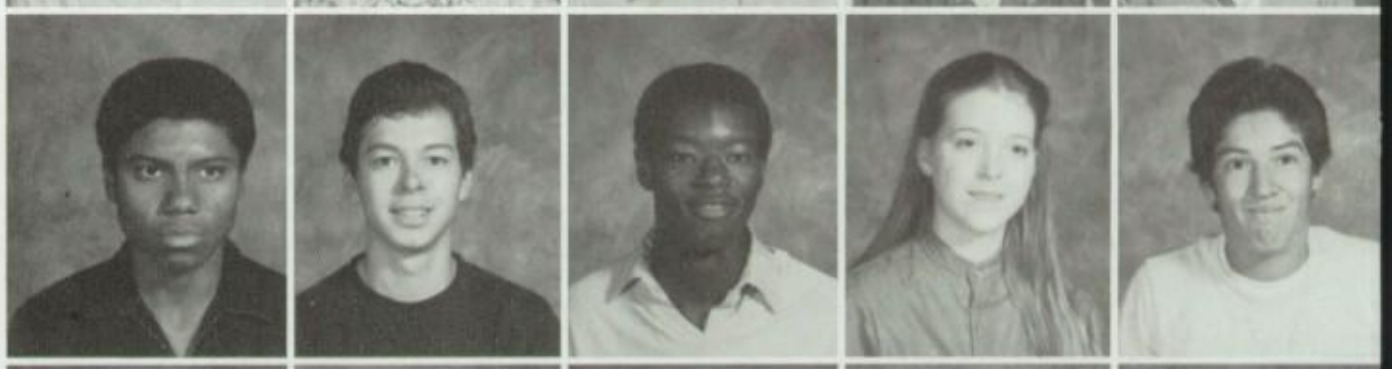

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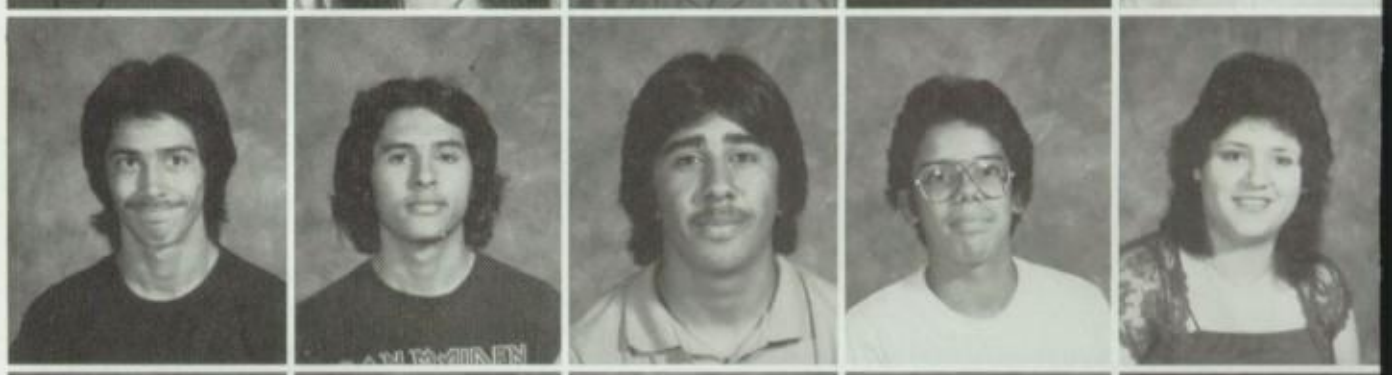

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Free time

Sophs find many ways to use it

There is always a question that lingers in sophomores' minds. This is . . . "Where should we go on our free time?" Of course, they usually find the answer to this question. They enjoy going to Peter Pipers on Fridays, Maybe afterwards, they go to the "Hill."

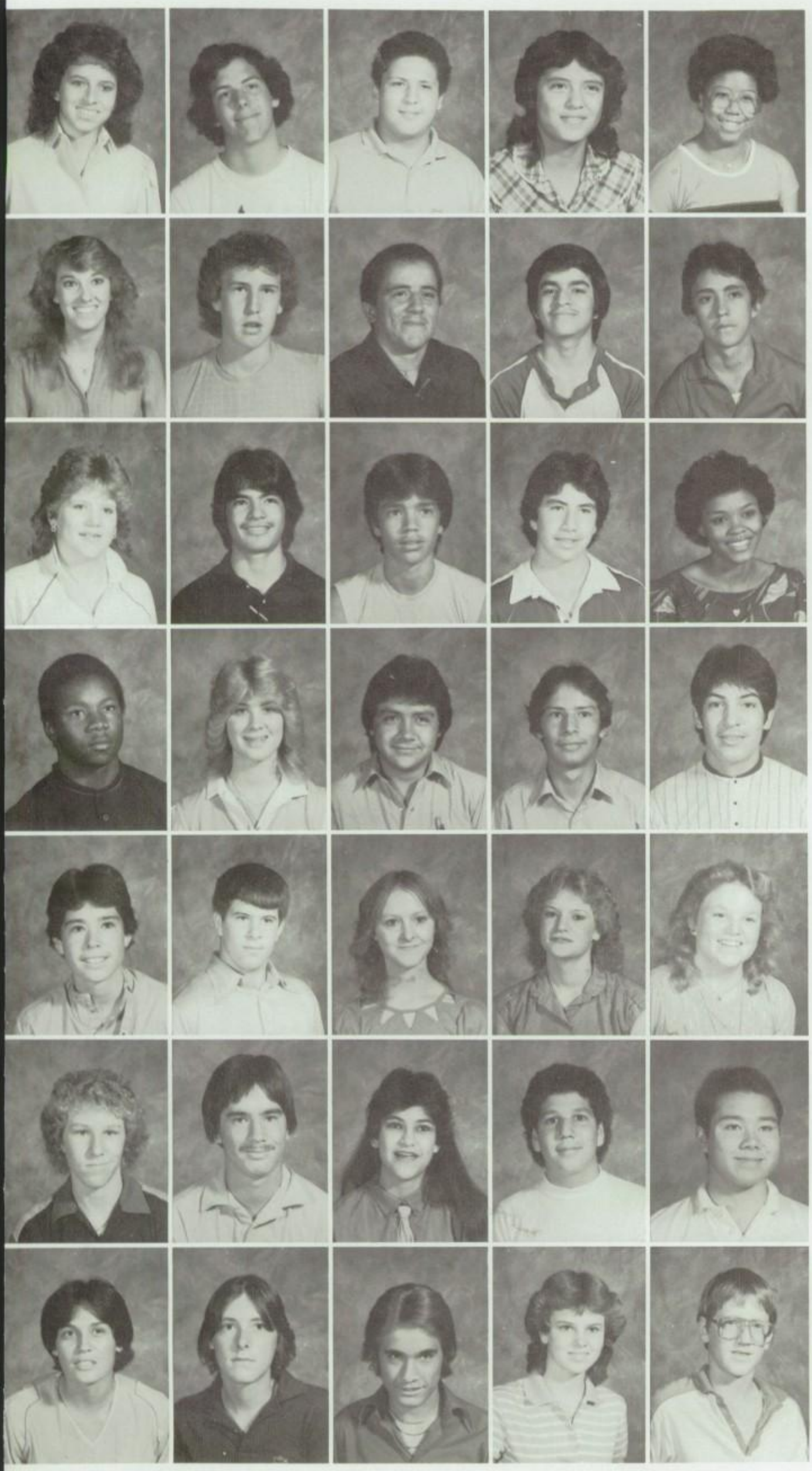
There they meet all their friends and party. On Saturdays, they used to go to Numbers. But after it closed down, they started going to the new hang-out "Teen Craz." Sundays . . . Oh well, that's a different story! They probably just visit their friends or just sleep all day! During school days, sophomores enjoy hanging-out by the cafeteria during lunch. Other sophomores prefer the "Quad." Whether they go out or stay here at school for lunch, sophomores still have fun.

The doors of the cafeteria in front of the bandroom are often preferred as a hang-out for sophomores.

▲ Having some laughs is part of their lunch time hour.

band student concentrates on her music practice.

▲ **Jose Pavon** concentrates on his project in electronics class.



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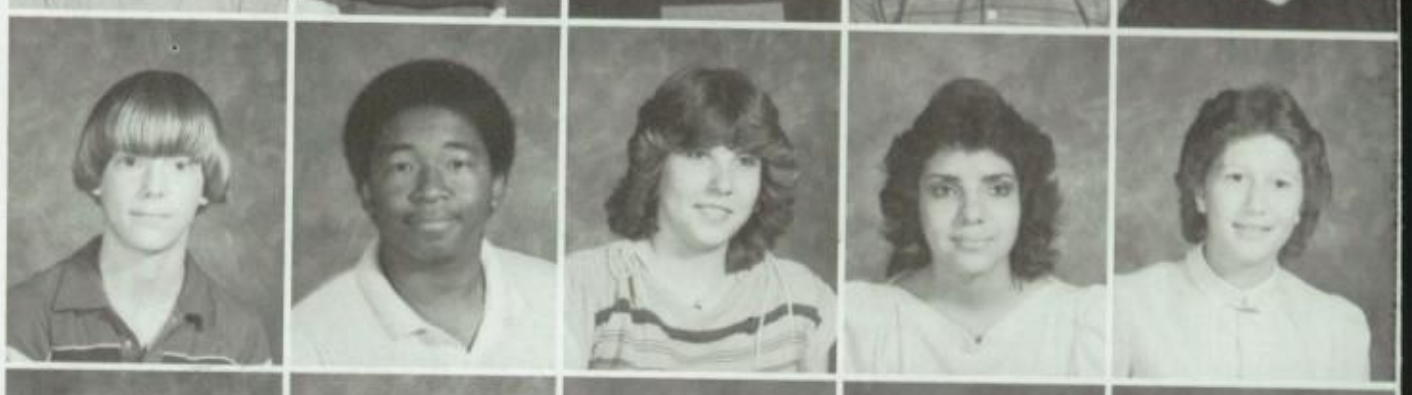

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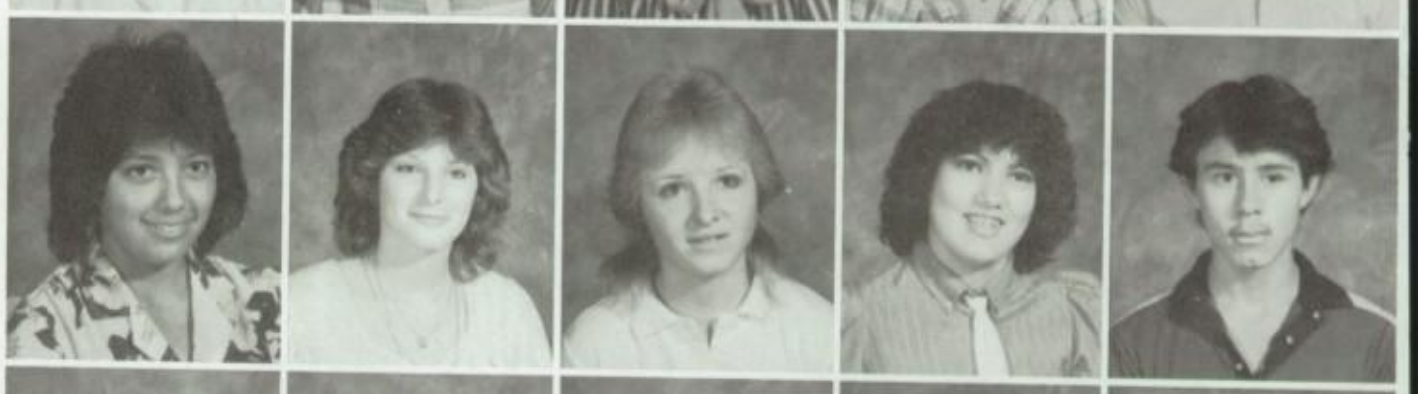

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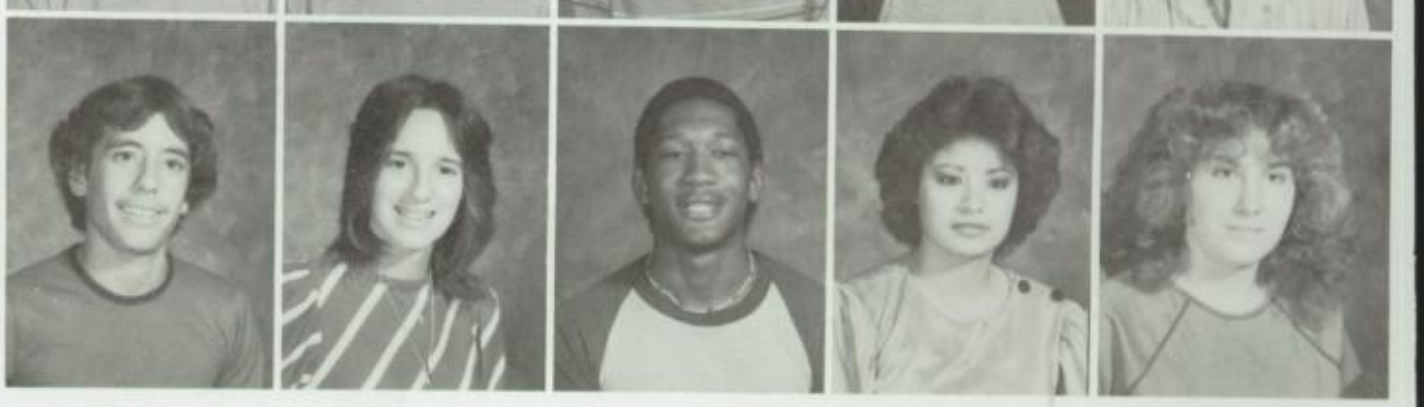

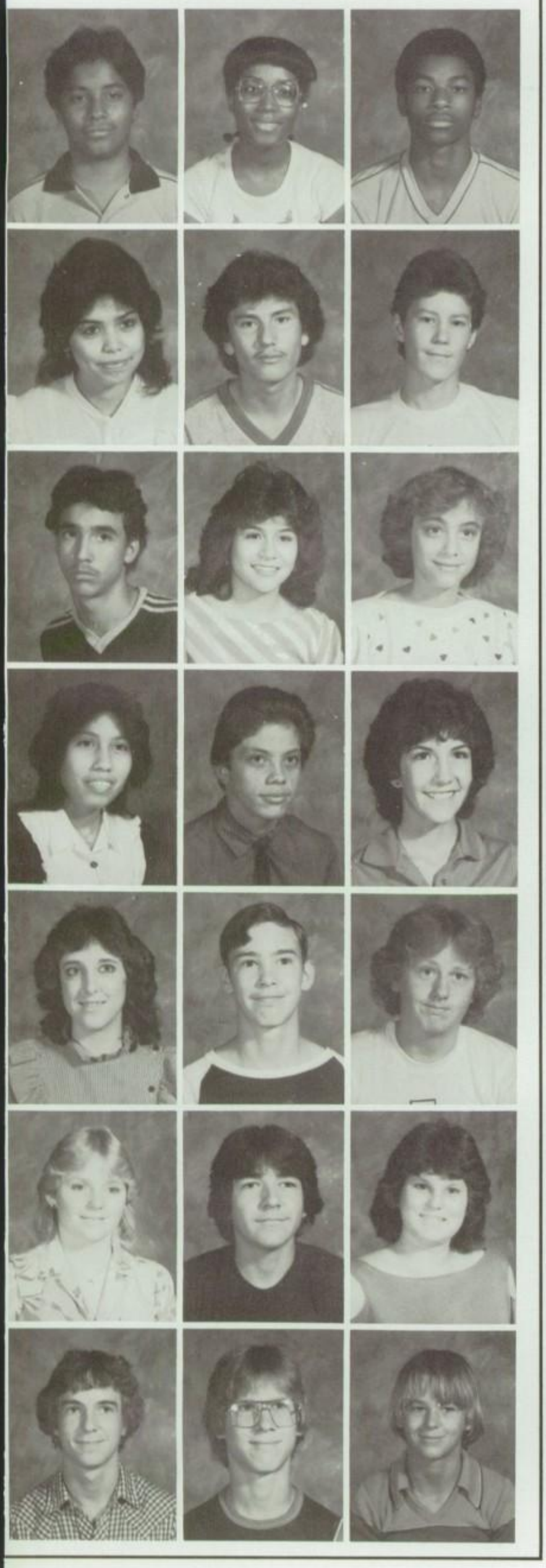

Car experts

Auto shop students learn skills

As everyone may already know, students get to pick their own electives. Many students here at Andress prefer picking auto shop.

Auto shop is an interesting and educational subject. Students take this course not only for the credit, but to learn a good and useful skill.

Students learn to do all types of mechanical repairs. It also includes painting, minor body and engine repair.

Students say it's a hard course but worth their time. Their instructor is Mr. Tommy Morris. He has been working here for nine years.

Some of his students say he's a hard teacher, but he teaches in a firm way so that the students will learn to be confident in working with cars. "This course can help them later on in life," says Mr. Morris. "I have good, concerned students!"

Mr. Morris helps Sean Stickler work on a car.

▲ Two sophomore shop students work on a transmission.

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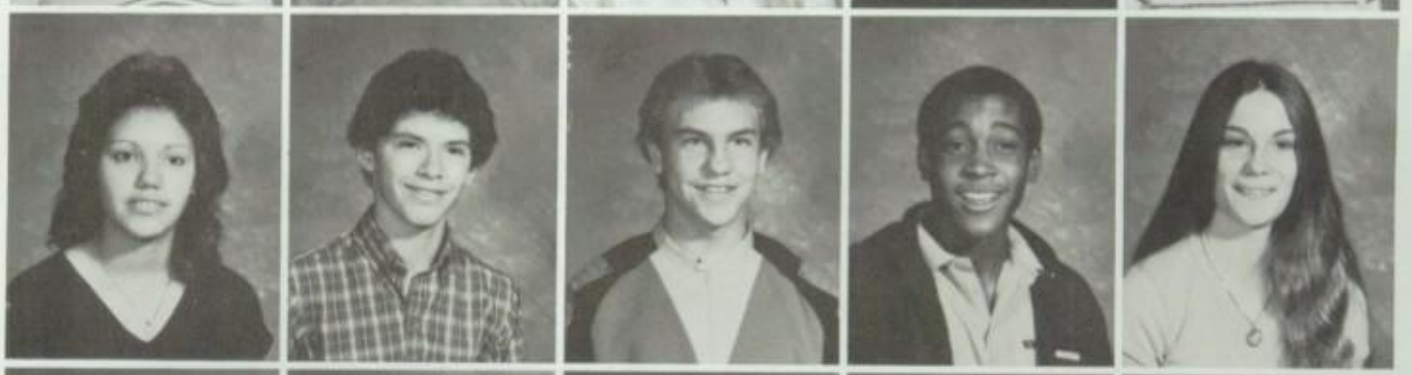

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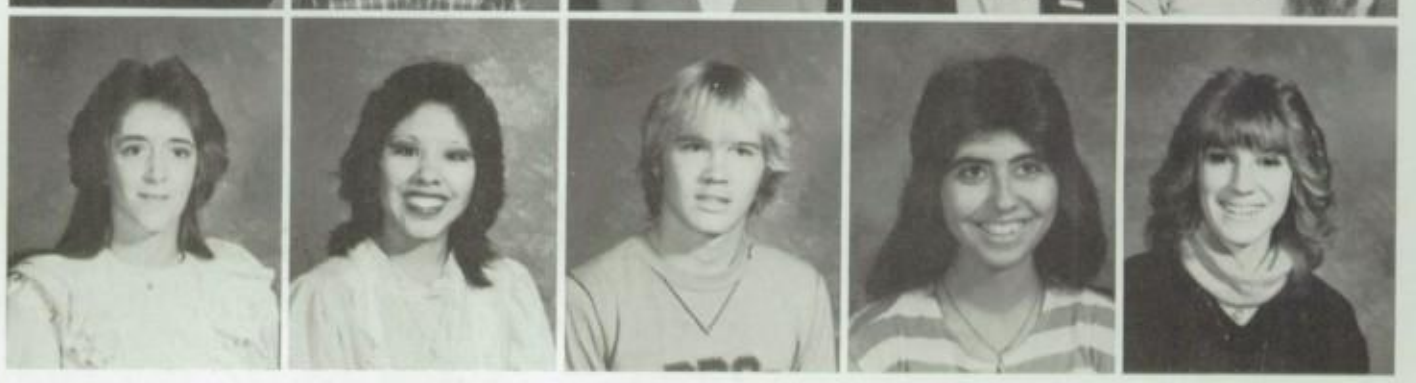
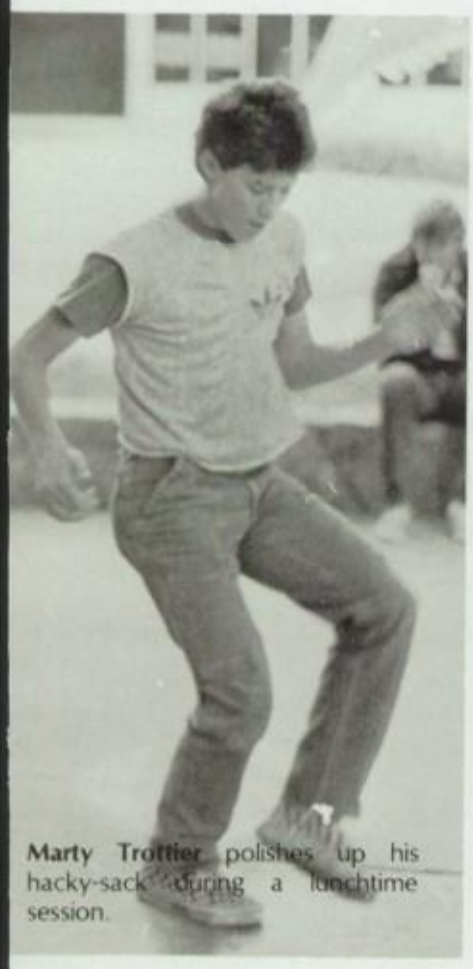


The quad gets crowded between classes by students rushing to their class.



Marty Trottier polishes up his hacky-sack during a lunchtime session.

▲ The wackiness of Homecoming week's Punk Day gave **Juan Martinez, Jeff Huff, Gina Sermans, Donny Wong, Leslie Onick, Rosalie Martinez, Loni Ramos** and **Kristin Reynolds** a chance to really show off.

◄ Hackey sack was a popular sport that many students got into this year. **Mark McAllister, Marcelo Polanco, Gabriel Reyes, Carlos Ortiz,** and **Tim Briffa** found playing hackey sack a good way to pass their lunch hour.

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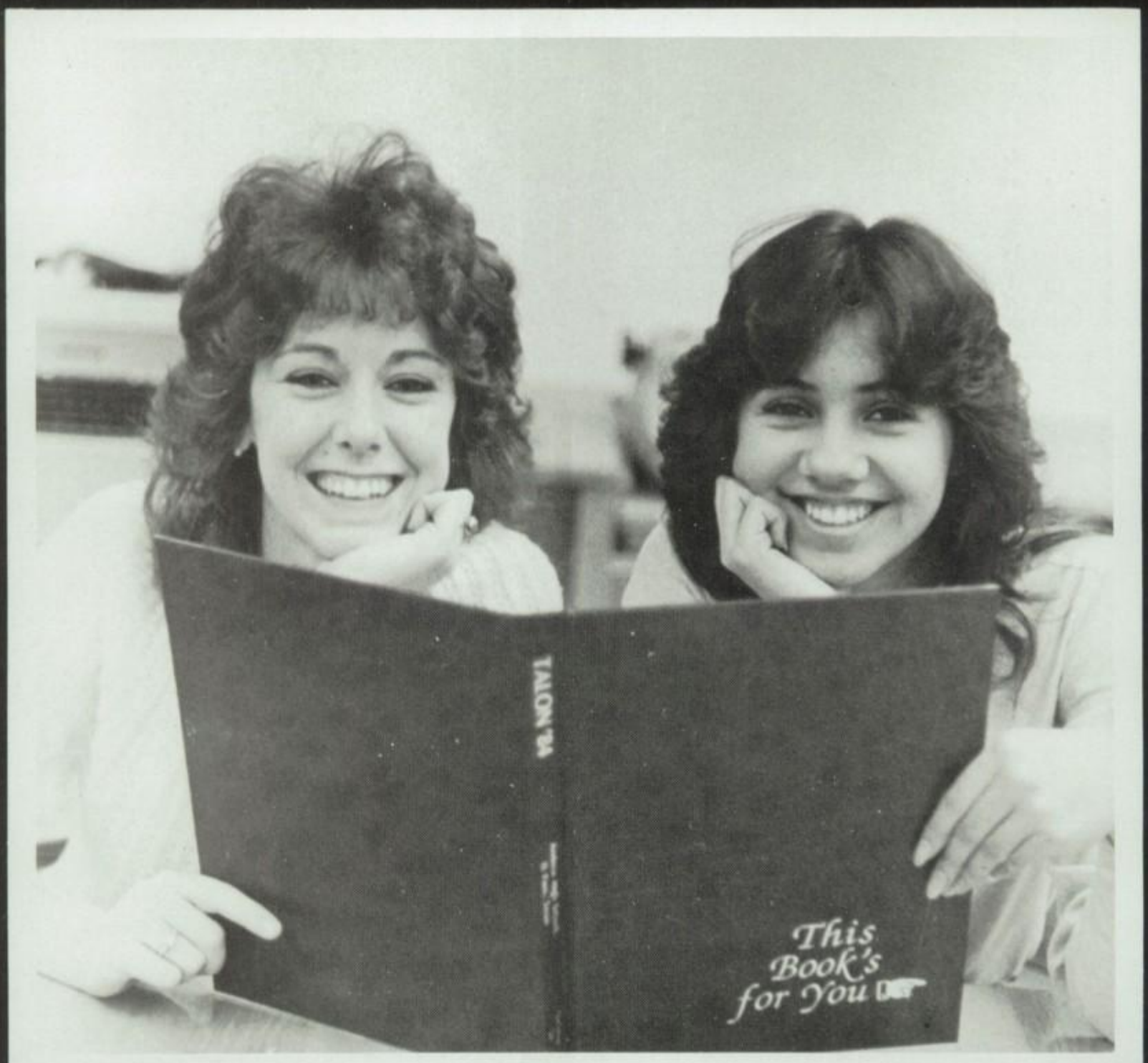

This was all for you . . .

Well, the year is over and, looking back, I think I will never forget it. I am grateful for the chance to have worked with such a great bunch of people. Many thank yous to the 1984 Talon staff and photographers for doing their best.

There are two people whom I couldn't have done without. I would have been lost without my partner and good friend, Angie Segura. We worked well together through all the rough times, and there were many of those. I would also like to thank our advisor, Ms. Irma Rodriguez, for putting up with us and helping us through the year.

Many long hours of work on weekends and during the summer were put into this book. Despite all the frustration, I definitely feel it was more than worth it. Again, thank you to all those who made this book a reality.

I sincerely hope everyone enjoys this book as much as I will because it was made especially for you.

— Laura Dockray

Some memories are good to remember but most are meant to be forgotten — being one of the Talon editors is definitly one of them.

Sitting here in the corner of the staff room, wearing the latest style in strait-jacket combo with bib, I stare into the typewriter, now broken down from overusage. It all comes back to me now like a nightmare. All the summer nights wasted in my desperate search for fresh ideas, the do-or-die Saturday work sessions, the pounding headaches that could only be controlled with an overdose of Tylenol, and, of course, the deadly deadlines.

Well, actually it wasn't all that bad. I really did enjoy working with my friend Laura Dockray and our advisor, Ms. Rodriguez. I realize that without the help, support and patience of these two very special ladies I couldn't have done my own job. I also wish to acknowledge the staff members and photographers. Thanks again!

— Angie Segura

Dang,

I know I played one helluva joke on you concerning this yearbook, but here it is right where you can see it!! Well Dang, it's time for me to leave this shitty school of ours. Having endured twelve years altogether, it's sure as heck about time. Now you, have our more miserably happy year. Good luck and enjoy it!! I'm glad we had a chance to meet this year, you're a sweet, hard working buddy with cute, kinky legs & hair. Keep smiling too. Take care of yourself this summer and forever more, we will definitely keep in touch, Especially when you are going to owe me for two racquetball, or is it tennis?, lessons. Best of luck in whatever you decide to do and don't take any shit from anybody. By the way, are you still going over to your girlfriend's to swim, eat and be merry?!? Jenny how she's been smilin' a lot lately. Take it easy and I shall see you on Grad Night!!

Dang

Love Ya Always

Jenny

Dear Tony
I hate to say it but you have been a good friend and I enjoy having you in my class. I also like to write notes and get them back. Thanks! Especially 1st period. I'm glad you're a Raider fan. I hope you have a great summer, and have a safe trip to Florida. I'll miss you. Have a good year in 8th grade. Maybe I'll see you at Wet & Wild sometime. Take care and God Bless you.

Friend Lisa Longoria

Tony,

I'm going to name our first son that Tony Jr. All in all it hasn't been a bad year, and I'm glad we got to be better friends. We had some good laughs in Molina's class and you made me realize how a friendship can grow. Do all you can in the new years to come and go for it all. You a great person and you make people laugh, that ma you different from others. Have a great summer. And maybe I will see you at Wet & Wild sometime. Take care and God Bless you.

Friend Lisa Longoria

Dony,
Okay babe,
lets see if I can
do as good as you did.
Chemistry was great and
it was good to see some faces from
a long time past. Since Oswell, that's
been a long time hasn't it. Well, I hope
this isn't the last time we see each other -
although after all I put up with from you I
should never want to see you again. But I do. And
only GOD knows what will happen when we meet. We could
be out on the town having a good time and run into each other.
We could be pushing our little one's around in a grocery cart - but
Oh we could be pushing our little one's around in a grocery cart - but
chance with that one, huh? The first one sounded better anyhow.
Take Care & Keep in Touch!
Love,
Bernie

Dear Mrs. Dunn,

Thank you very much for your letter. It was very kind of you to write to me. I am very sorry to hear that Mr. Dunn is ill. I hope he will soon be better.

Yours sincerely,
Elaine